

**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. VERNE 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 Eleven, 1930  
 Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn., Newspaper  
 Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1936

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance  
 Within Washington County \$1.50 Two months \$2.50  
 Six months \$7.50 One month \$1.00  
 Three months \$4.50 Per copy .05  
 Outside Washington County  
 U. S., per year \$2.50 Foreign countries \$2.50

Member: Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association.  
 Largest Audited Paper, Circulation in West.

**Our Flag**  
 As always, patriotic demonstrations bring out the need for education along the lines of courtesy to the flag of our country. Information on this subject is found elsewhere in this issue and the Argus urges everyone to read it. By all means every citizen should take off his hat when the flag is carried by. That flag means a lot to most of us and especially to those who offered their lives in its defense.

Next Monday is flag day and there is no better time to bring out importance of courtesy to the colors and its proper display. Let us all display Old Glory next Monday, and while the old world is being turned topsy turvy highly resolve that this flag may long wave "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

**E. I. Kuratli**  
 Few men had a wider circle of friends throughout Washington county than did E. I. Kuratli, whose sudden death Saturday morning came as a shock to the community. He had been active until the very last and few people could believe, at first, that it was actually true that he had passed away.

The lobby of the Commercial National bank will hardly seem natural without E. I. Kuratli there to greet his friends. A patriotic citizen, he is credited with having saved depositors of the old Hillsboro National their deposit money in a bank crisis many years ago by pledging his all and getting the backing of friends.

**Respect the Flag**  
 When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, stand up and take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expression of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in the street and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marches by, you are showing off. But don't you mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up even if you rise alone; stand there and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For all of the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

Your flag stands for humanity, for equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag.

Other flags mean a glorious past, this flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your King—it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all the seas or floating from every flagstaff of the Republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the signature of the Deity.

Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner." They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up—and others will stand with you.

This tribute to the flag is offered to the young, to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty, and learn to love it.—Alvin M. Owsley.

**Other Editors**  
 Governor Martin and Congressman Pierce got into an altercation about Bonneville dam while the state's chief executive was in Washington. If no other kind of dams got into the conversation, our explosive-emitting governor must be going soft, and they do say that when Weeping Walter got into full action enough water went over the lachrymal spillways to whirl the generators at the big power plant at top speed.—The Spectator.

**Our Yesterdays**  
 Fifteen Years Ago  
 Argus, June 8, 1922—Charles W. Trachsel of Beaverton wins Williams' forensic cup at Pacific university. Dorothy Linklater of Hillsboro among six girls to receive letters in athletics.

Watts community has purged pig club of thirteen members with Mrs. Jean K. Warren as leader.

James May, Civil war veteran, dies at Mountaineer May 27.

Group of local girls handled tag day for Hillsboro band Saturday and succeeded in collecting \$63.72 from citizens.

Carl Bechen and Mabel Black of Hillsboro and Norman Powne of Banks among county graduates at O. A. C.

**Thirty Years Ago**  
 Argus, June 6, 1907—Hillsboro beaten to standstill by Banks in baseball with attendance of 500. Hillsboro lineup: Foord, Roy Moore, Boeker, Welfon, Tom and Nick Williams. Hillsboro lineup: Charles Barrett, Brodahl, I. Kirta, C. Dooley, L. Bullock, L. Leopold, C. Carstens, E. Willis, H. Leopold.

W. W. Marsh, son of pioneer J. W. Marsh, dies Monday at Centerville of spinal meningitis.

Thomas H. Tongue Jr. of Hillsboro and Miss Irene Cadwell, formerly of Forest Grove, married at Los Angeles June 6.

W. G. Hare elected chancellor commander Knights of Pythias.

Richard Wiley has been appointed first lieutenant of his company at Hill Military academy.

Reedville church dedicated Sunday. Building committee included Walter McCallum, J. Millar, James Borwick and D. Shaw.

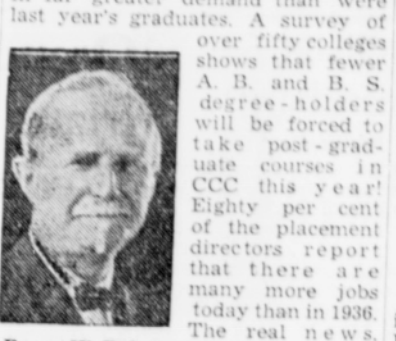
Paul Ringle falls out of bed one night last week and breaks collar bone.

W. G. Hare gave Memorial day address.

Mrs. O. Carr, Ritten Yungen, wife of Fred Yungen of Helvetia, died May 31.

**June Graduates Given Advice**

(By Roger W. Babson)  
 BARBON PARK, Mass.—I have some good news for June graduates and their parents: Statistics show that this year's seniors are in far greater demand than were last year's graduates. A survey of



Roger W. Babson

shows that fewer A. B. and B. S. degree-holders will be forced to take post-graduate courses in 1937 than in 1936. The real news, however, is that this year not only the best students but also the lower-ranking cap-and-gown wearers are being picked up by corporations.

More encouraging still is the fact that starting salaries are reported last year on an annual basis in industries showing the most activity at present, taking the largest percentage of the graduates. Technical school students are particularly wanted. Sales jobs continue to account for many of the positions offered, but this June many are finding "inside" jobs. This firm is finding "inside" jobs for promising seniors since 1930 for promising seniors is another indication of the tremendous improvement in business!

**Chronic Complaint**  
 My real message today, however, is not simply these good reports on jobs for graduates. What I really want to answer is an often-heard comment that there are not the same opportunities for young men and women today that there were thirty years ago. This same chronic complaint was in vogue when I graduated from M. T. in 1898. Intelligent, hard-working, and living young people can get just as far and just as fast today as they ever could. If anything, progress is easier and more rapid now than it was then. If the 1937 crop of graduates follow the same basic principles that their fathers followed in making a success of their businesses and professions, they will be successful.

Those who feel that the opportunities of forty years ago are gone base their belief on the fact that the pioneer days have passed into history. The last geographical frontier has disappeared; but our pioneering days are far from over. There are vast territories yet to search, distribution, the social research fields. Let's briefly survey each of these.

1. While the standard of living in the United States and Canada is the highest in the world, our production methods are still lagging. There are hundreds of different ways in which industrial costs can be cut. Economy-producing ideas will still pay you big dividends.

2. The scientific age is only in its infancy. Modern science is giving mankind for the first time in all history, a method of securing more products for the individual without forcing the individual to steal them from someone else. New products and new processes are being put on the market every day. Opportunities in research are limitless.

3. So long as distribution costs represent fifty per cent of the delivered price of a product, the possibilities of salesmanship are obvious. The man who has sales ideas and ability will get farther in any organization today than was ever the case.

4. Development of our business machine is far ahead of the development of our human machine. The labor trend today means that the personnel manager of tomorrow will be just as busy as the factory superintendents, the research experts and the sales executives.

**Be a Pioneer**  
 I am optimistic on the potentialities of the United States and Canada. Both have vast natural resources, tremendous supplies of man-power and millions of acres of fertile land. There is no reason to be pessimistic if we will develop our Christian characters along with our material resources. I disagree with those who claim that America's opportunities are exhausted. If you June graduates have the vision, the intelligence, the courage and the CHARACTER of your fathers, you have nothing to fear. But do follow the crowd. Be a pioneer. Go to the fastest growing sections of the country. Cut new paths in industry, science, distribution or social relations.

I do not think that it makes much difference what vocation you pick so long as you are a trail-blazer of some kind. The small, specialty business where the competition is not too highly developed is probably the best field today. In the keenly competitive mass-production industries, profits will be skimmed as soon as they rise to the surface. In the smaller, newer specialty business, the growth trend is still sharply upward. However, if you go into the mass-production industries, you must bet with a concern which makes or sells quality products. A quality business, no matter how stiff the competition, can survive if it is managed with brains and ability.

**Public Administration**  
 While you are thumbing over the possibilities and trying to pick your life-job do not overlook the public administration field. Today there is scarcely a phase of business and industry that the government does not contact. If government is its new role, the governmental empire is to keep the American standard of living rising, then the calibre of our public officials must be improved. Harvard university has recognized this necessity in the founding of a new graduate school of public administration which will train young men for public administration jobs. If you are looking for opportunities, here is a vast new field just opening up. Trained, intelligent, "career" men will demand security and demand for their services as the years go by.

I have watched personally for over thirty years the progress of young people. My observation is

**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 Traglia, pastor.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
 Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening 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, "God the Preserver of Man."

**Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church**  
 Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each month. All are cordially welcome.  
 —J. F. Gibson, minister.

**The Orenco-Reedville Parish**  
 Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville 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; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

**First Baptist Church**  
 Prayer and Bible study hour Thursday evening at 8. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. A message from God's word will be brought by the pastor, B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. With an evangelistic message concerning "God's Great Plan for the Ages."—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

**Whoever Will**  
 (Main St., near First Ave.)  
 Thursday night, 8 o'clock, an evangelistic service. Saturday night, 8 o'clock, an evangelistic service. The sermon will be "How God Shifts His Feet." Special music. Sunday, 3 p. m., prayer and praise service, combined with evangelistic service. Come out on Sunday afternoon to spend the time in worship of the Lord.

**Whoever Will**  
 (Above North Plains)  
 Sunday school at 10 o'clock, with interesting Bible lesson studies for the young people; also an adult class. At 11 o'clock the sermon theme will be "The Power of Our Change." The communion will be observed in this service. Also special music 8 p. m., evangelistic service, special music and the preaching will concern "Every Day Life." Come out to these services. We especially welcome strangers on Sunday nights. Tuesday an all-day prayer service; at 8 p. m. the evangelistic service; come and hear about "The Debt that's Most Evaded."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

**Congregational Church**  
 June 13: Church school, 10 a. m., Prof. Stalley, superintendent. Morning prayer, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Hereditry or Freedom?"—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
 Services for the third Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer at 11. Y. P. U. will meet with Mrs. Haworth, 428 Bailey avenue, at 5 p. m. for a social meeting. A full attendance is requested, as this will probably be the last meeting until fall. Next Sunday, June 14, there will be a celebration of the vicar's ordination, in observance of the vicar's first anniversary of the vicar's ordination to the priesthood.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

**Pilgrim House**  
 June 11: Rev. Barnabas, Apostle, June 13: Chap. service of public worship at 9:30 a. m. with liturgy for the fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Those who desire to succeed in business should go to the graduates of June, 1937. If you go into industry with the right attitude, if you have taken seriously your courses of instruction, if you have learned how to work hard and conscientiously, if you are honest, public-minded and practice the Golden Rule, you cannot help but succeed!

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**Highlights in the Week's News**

**Friday, June 4**  
 Portland street-car men win 15 per cent wage increase.  
 Seven burn to death in bus, which upsets on highway near Redding, Cal. Victims burned beyond recognition.  
 Portland street-car men killed in Portland.  
 Bells of insurgent Spain toll requiem for General Emilio Mola, killed in airplane accident.  
**Saturday, June 5**  
 Injunction issued steel strike pickets in Warren, Ohio, and Chicago mayor directs Republic Steel plant in Chicago to remove workers housed in plant.  
 Harry Clayatt, fifth victim of Le-pine car crash, dies.  
 Rockefeller will favor grand-children, leaving \$25,000,000 estate to Marquessa George De Guevas.  
 Twelve high Townsend pension plan aides resign as protest against Roosevelt's attack on President Roosevelt.  
 Four members of Henry Dexter family die in flames of wrecked automobile at Hermiston. Tire blow-out blamed.  
**Sunday, June 6**  
 Gunfire breaks out in steel strike front at Canton, O. No one injured. Presidential aid asked by unions.  
 Four men and two boys drown in Oregon over weekend.  
 Search for transport plane, lost since December 15, ends when wreckage found on mountain peak in Utah. Seven bodies must be dug from deep snowdrifts.  
 Striking C. I. O. union members vote 5 to 1 to accept proposal of leaders to end tie-up at Richmond assembly plant of Ford.

**The Great American Home**



OH BENE! WHAT WOULD MOTHER SAY??

**BIG MOMENTS IN HISTORY**  
 IF YOU COULD GET YOUR GEAR TO HAVE THE SCENE CAPTURED WITH YOU—THAT WAS THE BIG MOMENT.

cost Commemoration of St. Anthony of Padua, Sermon: "Roses in the Desert" (Isaiah 35: 1); "Religion in the News" topics: "A Priest in the new Japanese cabinet," "Church Attendance," "The Nanking Incident," and "The Nanking Incident." June 14: St. Basil the Great. All summer services of worship at 9:30 a. m., until the Sunday after Labor day. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third avenue.

**Foursquare Church**  
 Rev. H. D. Mitzner, assistant district supervisor of the Foursquare churches of the northwest, will speak at both morning and evening services this Sunday. He is known to many Hillsboro people, having held a special meeting here about a year ago. Holy communion will be served at 11 a. m. and the new Church Council will also be presented. A short membership meeting will follow the morning service and each member is asked to be present. Week-night services are held each Tuesday and Friday at 8.—Guy P. Duffield Jr., pastor.

**Beaverton Church of Christ**  
 Next Lord's day morning there will be a special children's day program following the class session in the Bible school hour at 9:45. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a. m., followed by a sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Obligation of the Church." At 8 p. m., special music both morning and evening. Song service and preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Righteousness of God." Next Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Bible study hour will be led by Mrs. Rose Thompson.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

**Christian Church**  
 Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m., Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by choir. Solo by Mrs. William Hinds. Sermon: "The Local Church As a Substitution of Spiritual Power." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Intermediate and Young People. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir. Sermon: "Which is Greater The Law or The Gospel?" Free-will offering. A cordial welcome to newcomers and strangers at every service. You'll find us a "church with a family spirit."—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
 Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. The services will be omitted at the

**Voters Must Decide**

(By A. L. Lindbeck)  
 SALEM—Oregon voters were assured of sound measures on the 1938 general election ballot when sponsors of three referendum petitions, sponsored by George C. Stanley of Eugene, strikes at the so-called "fair trade" bill of the recent session. By completing the referendum petitions on these measures before June 7 all three acts are estopped from becoming operative unless and until approved by the voters in November, 1938.

Four other measures were referred to the voters by the law-makers themselves. Three of these involve proposed constitutional amendments. One of these would extend the time during which the governor may pass upon a legislative act from five days to 20 days. Another would increase the pay of legislators to \$6 a day and increase the number of paid days for a regular session from 40 as at present to 50. A third would repeal the present provision providing for the payment of double liability by stockholders in default state banks. A fourth referred measure has for its purpose the extension of the physical examination to marriage to the prospective bride as well as to the prospective groom.

Syphilis could be wiped out in six months' time if the people would only lose their "false pride," according to John C. Evans, superintendent of the state hospital for insane. Pointing out that this disease is responsible for much of the insanity, feeble-mindedness, blindness and physical deformities that fill public institutions, Dr. Evans urges the extension of prospective brides as well as bridegrooms if marriage laws are to be made effective.

Bids for the construction of the new \$50,000 pavilion at the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles will be opened by the board of control on June 28. It is hoped to have the new building ready for use by next winter.

Motor vehicle operators are standing in line in the state department these days for a chance to exchange their dollars for new drivers' permits. Already more than 25,000 applications have been filed for the new licenses, according to Snell. The new cards will be mailed out after June 15.

Receipts of the Oregon Unemployment Compensation commission now exceed \$3,000,000. Benefit payments under the new law passed by the 1935 legislature do not become effective for another year.

**Emergency Board Called**  
 Governor Martin has issued a call for a meeting of the state emergency board in Salem next Monday morning to consider "several important matters." Just what these important matters are the call does not indicate, but it is understood that among other things the board will be asked to appropriate \$15,000 to provide for the employment of seven additional guards at the state prison so that the guard crew can be put on a six-day basis. There is also a request for an appropriation of \$50,000 to the state highway department to make such an appropriation inasmuch as this same problem was before the legislature at its recent session and no action taken to relieve the situation at the penitentiary. There having been no change in the situation since the legislature adjourned it is questionable if such a request could be regarded as an emergency within the intent of the act which created the emergency board.

**Protesting Crew Out**  
 When 16 members of a highway maintenance crew employed in Curry county threw down their tools in protest against the discharge of one of their number they did not go out on strike, in the opinion of state highway officials. They merely quit their jobs as they had a right to do, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. And having quit the men were all replaced by another crew. The attitude of the highway department officials in this case is regarded as particularly significant, coming as it did at a time when efforts are being made to unionize state employees into collective bargaining groups.

**Car Pool Plan Possible**  
 The board of control has been offered a chance to give its much talked-of pool of state-owned automobiles a practical test. A Salem automobile dealer proposes to build a modern garage on property directly across the street east of the state office building and wants to rent a large space to the state for storage of its cars. The board has the proposition under advisement.

Justice George Rossmann of the state supreme court will preside over the ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone for the capitol building here on June 17. Speakers on the day's program will include Governor Martin, Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene and C. C. Heckley, state PWA director. The steel and concrete work on the building is now completed and work is progressing on the dome. Placing of the granite blocks, which will enclose the first floor of the building was started this week.

**Co-operation Sought**  
 Service clubs, lodges, churches and civic organizations throughout the state are being urged by the highway department to assist in eliminating advertising signs from the highways.

The state tuberculosis hospital at Salem is staging a "home-coming" for former patients from June 24 to 26. Dr. G. C. Bellingher, superintendent of the institution, is particularly anxious that patients who have been away from the hospital for a long time, attend this celebration.

**Oregon's Traffic Deaths**  
 (By Earl Snell, Secretary of State)  
 Do you know which class or group of drivers are causing most of the traffic accidents in Oregon?

Don't make the too common mistake of blaming Oregon's traffic accident record upon any particular group of drivers or upon any particular cause. It is not the road, because 76.2 per cent of fatal accidents occur on dry roads, and 87.6 per cent with the car going straight ahead. It is not the weather, for 76.2 per cent of fatalities are recorded on clear days. And the responsibility can not be placed with any small group of drivers.

An average of 261 persons met death in California each month last year. After a comprehensive survey of these accidents, the California bureau of vital statistics finds that "it is the thoroughly experienced, often well-trained and able driver, who has been well qualified in a driver's test, but who, in a moment of capricious experiment or an instant of neglect, figures chiefly in our growing mortality totals. Out of 12,000 drivers involved in had eight years or more of driving experience and never a previous accident. The crux of the whole problem lies here how to keep a good driver, good."

Training, ability to handle a car, good roads and weather are not the major factors in safe driving—it is the driver himself.