With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus, 1894 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers

Published Thursday — Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon W. VERNE McKINNEY MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Editor Associate Editor

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newsaper, 1930-36 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930 Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County 1.50 Two months .85 One month .50 Per copy

First Audited Paper. Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West.

### Edward Schulmerich

In the death of Edward Schulmer- ing pioneers. ich, Hillsboro and Washington county have lost one of its most important figures in business and political life. Good Training Throughout his nearly 40 years in portant factor in the development and progress of the community.

community's economic life.

lawmaker was his fight to secure the young men. consolidation of the schools of higher education in the state under one board. In so doing he felt that he

picnic opportunities attract hundreds attitude and assumes the individual respon-of families and the amusement fea-sibility that is his or her obligation to society. tures and athletic games draw the youngsters. It is truly an event that eventually to disaster.

Traffic laws and regulations are 101 your protection—disregard of them can only lead eventually to disaster. merits the wholehearted co-operation of all local citizens.

### Legion Junior Ball

a fine thing for the youngsters in that Monmouth Herald. it is creative of good sportsmanship, one of life's greatest assets.

### A Good Name

for the junior high school due to people confusing it with the high school. July parade. Mrs. R. R. Easter has suggested that it be called B. W. Barnes school in honor of Hillsboro's veteran educator. who has been with the Hillsboro abandoned because of opposition.
schools for so long that when people Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wismer of Phillips schools for so long that when people think of schools here they naturally is a good one and should meet with approval by many.

## A Pioneer Dies

With the death of Mrs. Melinda Cave, another link in the pioneer chain has been severed. She lived to see this county developed from a diamond in the Tongue field, west of town. wilderness into one of the grandest counties in the state, and Mrs. Cave Jack Jr. delegates to Masonic grand lodge in did her part in the life of the community.

were scarce and trained nurses were farms found here. almost unheard of, she thought nothing of an all-night vigil by the bed- riers' convention. side of a neighbor or friend, and was always ready to help the needy. As of July celebration at Buxton. a charter member of the Coffee club, of West Union married June 9. she was always on hand during a fire to make and serve coffee to the at Shute park into shape for veterans' re-

volunteer firemen. She came to Hillsboro as a bride, and made her home (which was Claus Jesse, dies June 11. noted for its hospitality) at the same Cochrane June 5. place during all those years until just for at the Masonic home, where she cement sidewalk the square would look like passed away after almost 90 years of a useful life.

### The Pioneers

Pioneers of Washington county Cross-Roads Hillsboro Independent, 1873 have been dropping off one by one until now there are only a few left west and hewed out homes in the wilderness. They have lived to see has amazed business and labor dey, the sermon subject will be leaders alike. Even John L. Lewis, "May Thy Father Rejoice?" (Text: of that sturdy band who came to the the wilderness of timber converted into nice farms and towns; lived to see the hardships of pioneer life forgotten in what is now a life of luxury in comparison, but their eyes are growing dim and their memory is not so keen. Native sons and daughters of Oregon should band together to keep alive the history and traditions Outside Washington County are \$2.00 Foreign countries \$2.50 of the pioneers, who went through such privation and hardships that we

might enjoy this wonderful country. Those interested in the early history of Washington county should attend the picnic at Shute park on June 20 and do honor to the few remain-

Military training is a real benefit Hillsboro he was a strong and im- to any young man and a splendid opportunity along this line is offered through enlistment in the newly en-As a banker, Mr. Schulmerich larged national guard company here. probably had more to do with busi- Guardsmen receive pay for their drill ness development here than any other work and for the two weeks' summer individual in the history of the com- encampment each year. Because the munity. His interest in the Ray- guard is an important arm in the na-Maling cannery was probably his tional defense, because it furnishes greatest single contribution to the good training and a small regular income there should be little trouble in Among his greatest services as a enlisting the required number of

From the fun the Rotarians and was a true friend of higher educa- chamber of commerce members are tion. Although he had little school- having out of their softball game last

back to renew old acquaintances, the attentive driver and pedestrian changes his

## Other Editors

Farmer is in Employer Class

The action of farmers in joining for protection against unions looks as if the tillers of American Legion junior baseball the soil have at last come to the conclusion has been one of the prime interests of that the farmer and professional laborer have the local legion post for a number of separate interests. A political union between years and has proved of such general the two was justified at an earlier date beinterest that a committee of non-legionnaires, headed by Ed. L. Moore, singly. But now, with many of these aims is now working with the veterans in attained, the fact that most farmers belong to furthering this activity. Participation the employer class is too obvious to be disin this great American sport, stimuputed. And once this fact is clear it is only lated by American Legion activity in natural, if self-interest is to be followed, that lated by American Legion activity, is the line of cleavage becomes more marked.

### Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, June 15, 1922-County Postmasters School officials are seeking a name and Carriers organize with C. E. Hedge of Beaverton as council chairman. M. P. Cady named marshal of Fourth of

July parade.

Palfrey, last year's first baseman for Hillsboro, has signed on the local team and dangers. We are living at a time

will be in uniform. Plan for paving on North Second avenue

celebrate silver wedding anniversary Sunday. think of Mr. Barnes. The suggestion killed in logging accident near Silverton June 9. Roy McPherson, former Banks resident, Mrs. R. F. Peters and Miss Mattie Case are Hillsboro representatives to Eastern Star

grand lodge in Portland. Dr. L. W. Hyde, department commander United Spanish War Veterans, leaves for Pendelton to preside over annual encampment.

### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, June 13, 1907-P. R. & N. buys locomotive for Tillamook end of line. Baseball fans have started to strip off a

Dr. F. A. Bailey, Dr. A. B. Bailey and Cal Portland this week.

station at O. S. C., conducts farmers' institute Living in the days when doctors at Grange hall Saturday. Finest cultivated W. H. Boyd of Beaverton elected repre-

James Withycombe, director of experiment

sentative of Oregon to National Letter Car-W. G. Hare selected as speaker for Fourth

G. E. Payne of Hillsboro and Mary L. Mead

union and the Fourth of July. Miss Lena Jesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Mooberry bride of D. U. William Connell tore down the courtyard

a short time ago, when her illness fence the last of the week and the grounds made it necessary to have her cared look much better. Now if there was only a something.

Wehrung brick.

### Churches

Labor at the

Labor Struggles Inevitable

a manner that is enough to

as labor assumes greater power it

must assume greater responsibility

lectively, then it must be held to collective responsibility for its acts

It may be that the legal incorpora-

when constitutional government has been discarded for dictator-

ships in many lands. Strong men

pen in the United States or Canada.

and arrogant in its new-found

strength as did certain employing groups during the 20's. Mr. Lewis'

real battle does not lie, as he may

think, against the corporations. His big fight is to come within his

own camp. If he can weld a disciplined, orderly federation of in-

lines, he need not fear either for his own position or for the status

demands; if strikes are called when peaceful methods would be suc-

It's All Up to Labor

labor is to be allowed—as lelieve it should—to bargain col-

Pilgrim House

(By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The

Liturgy for fifth Sunday after were he perfectly Proverbs 23:24). ndid, would News" topics: "A God Gets Mar-neede that he ried," "The Magna Charta Anniand no idea his committee for Industrial Organiza-tion would extend day, except Monday, between 10 so widely within a. m. and noon, or by appoitment, at the House office, 232 North Third work. The fact is, oday C. I. O. M.

M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road. Sunday unions include over two million school every Sunday, 10 a.m.; Ger members and are man service, 11 a. m., first and Roger W. Babson treading fast on the heels of the a. m., second and fourth Sundays. A. F. of L. Mr. Lewis won his first major victories when he established labor "neares" with the heels of the a.m., second and fourth Sundays.

—E. Julius Traglio, pastor. If

tablished labor "peace" with 80 First Church of Christ, Scientist per cent of the steel industry and Services are held every Sunday per cent of the steel industry and the principal automobile companation at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening ies with the exception of the Ford services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed. The Wagner act decision has proved a tremendously valuable alley to Mr. Lewis. Under its outspread and protective wings, collective bargainers in the decision has reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Provention of the Pro ective bargaining is being fostered Force?

### Tualatin Plains Presbyterian

build a strong industrial labor party in this country. I was not Church surprised at the swift growth of the C. I. O. during the past year. My studies of the labor situation

Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary convinced me in 1932 that, as we meeting the last Wednesday of each emerged from the depression, we month, All are cordially welcome. would see an increasingly vital labor movement. Because I have been a friend of organized labor

The Orenco-Reedville

The Orenco-Reedville Parish for years, I. however, feel particularly concerned over certain distressing implications of the present of the labor picture.
In 1932 I thought it might be possible for the labor movement to take place within the ranks of the A. F. of L. A short time ago I had have been with the son of that great service in the Reedville church, by meets at Orenco on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of the cach month.

abor leader, the late Samuel Gom-

of living of every reader of this newspaper. The subject of organ-

## Foursquare Church

Foursquare Church
lized labor always stirs partisans for and against. Already violent prejudices have flamed up in behalf of and in opposition of Mr. Lewis. I am trying in this appraisal to stand apart from the conflict and to view with a statistician's mind the basic social facts morning the topic is to be "What involved.

God Expects from a Christian." Cru-Labor Must Assume Responsibility sader service will be at 6:15 and the service, 11; evangelistic service, 8 p.

United States can now enter a men as John L. Lewis are stand-period of labor peace such as it ing in the positions occupied a gen-has seldom known before. The eration ago by J. P. Morgan and convention. Everyone is welcome danger lies, however, in the possibility that the labor unions will overreach themselves in their struggle for more power. I am stating only a truism when I say that as labor assumes greater power it.

Copyright 1937 Publishers Financial Bureau)

## The Great American Home



morrow (Friday) there will be no service, Saturday, 8 p. m., evangel-

Public is invited to see this famous Barrows.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

### (Above North Plains)

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching m. Tuesday, all day prayer serv

(Main St., near First Ave.) Meetings continuing as scheduled.

calls strike of mine workers in

Monday, June 14

Tuesday, June 15

# Highlights in the Week's News

strike.

Thursday, June 10

It may be that the legal incorporation of labor unions is the only means of facing this responsibility. We are at present in an era when labor is not only in the saddle but is riding faster and faster as the new period of prosperity deepens. Now is the time for a warning note to be sounded. We have only to look to Europe to see what has happened where a people have Executives of coast International princess, married at Vancouver Sat-

Longshoremen's association order immediate referendum to consider lowing elopement. Harry W. Allen, 42, Pepco workhave seized the reins of power when the people themselves failed to face

er at Gresham, killed by lightning. ton, Oregon Grange backs Pierce protheir responsibilities of govern-ment. We must not let this hap- er. posal for handling Bonneville pow- signs unexpectedly .

### Friday, June 11 Safeway's float judged best in an- guns hammer city. nual Rose Festival parade and New-

Under the leadership of President Roosevelt we are endeavoring to retain the fundamentals of units democracy while adjusting them to the unprecedented problems of eration of Pacific convention in urged. present machine age. Our suc- Portland.

on whether labor in the United States becomes swollen with power quiry into tax dodging.

States becomes swollen with power quiry into tax dodging.

Citizens in Monroe, Mich., arm against union in case labor tries to retaliate for breaking of striking steel workers' picket line. Grange delegates vote to continue farm-labor coalition at next legisla-

### Saturday, June 12

plined, orderly federation of in-ustrial unions along American fices, throwing 400 out of work. Johnstown, Pa. Mayor urges citizens Strike of messengers blamed. Teamthreat mounts. Steel strike menaces sters ready to picket offices.

upon which destroy communities and drive companies out of business—then he will fail. Labor like Dougall win state golf titles. Don Moe and Miss Marion Mceverything else is governed by the Law of Action and Reaction, Under wise leadership, labor will meet management half way, will gap.

Dougall win state golf titles.

Bilboa, Spain, defenders giving way. Fringe of besieged Basque city burning as rebels drive through gap.

that he which hath begue work in you will perform the day of Jesus Christ."

So you see them besieged plants in Ohio.

consolidate its gains, and remain a conservative bulwark in support of eight high generals. Soviet Russie confirms executions

action will be extreme. Today, such Steel signs wage agreement. Lewis extend branch banking.

"The King of Kings," film master- on the state building program. be presented Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the Christian church in the church at 8 o'clock each evening.

Hundreds of actors are used for the various settings, moving through reproductions of famous places of the Bible in never-before-attempted proportions.

### GARDEN-SASS AGAIN

You plant radishes, peas and carrots all the same day and what? Soon the radishes peep through, then a few days later the peas and after what seems much waiting the carrots come along. And yet the same mighty God on whom the universe is suspended, has had the same care for each seed. brings he them through? By that powerful red ray that he put into the sun's beam, he does it. Down through the veil of cloud and into the soil this ultra-red ray penetrates to lush into growth the Donnabelle James, Rose Festival germ of each seed.

Now that carrot, lagging along urday night to Louis deCicco, fol-lowing elopement. last week. Born in 1849, eighty-eight years old, of a family that Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, vicar at St. Paul's church, Dalington, England, and who wed Duke began the day with a chapter out of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, re- of the Book and then prayer. All signs unexpectedly . went to church.—"When I left home I promised Mother I would keep on going. And I did a few times. Then I quit to drift away Fall of Bilbao imminent as rebel Senate judiciary committee calls until a bit ago.

berg wins first prize in marching on senate to defeat "utterly danger-units.

The years rolled along and now a few weeks back he was hunted ous court reform plan of Roose-Open revolt splits Maritime Fed- velt." Eternal judiciary protection up and brought into a neighborhood Bible study class. There he Roland Wicks, 55, Lane county came into the light and embraced cess or failure may well depend no whether labor in the United on whether labor in the United on whether labor in the United to the depend the country broad congressional inthe step had already become to Representative Hoffman of Mich- him in joy and peace. His quiet assurance was good to behold. A igan offers to lead band of citizens f need be to defend Monroe, Mich., clean, alert, well-dressed old genfrom C. I. O. unionists. Seven in- tleman and positive.

jured at Johnstown, Pa., in steel Yes, God the Holy Spirit, at last brought him through. Different this, from Old Sol's heat ray that Vigilantes to combat terrorism at in the slow carrot seed had a germ to begin on. For with this to prepare for strife as disorder aged man, the Holy Spirit must first put life into the heart, dead If American labor.

If, however, Lewis allows his labor unions to make unreasonable demands; if strikes are called when lemands; if strike Roosevelt tells of plans to shift speak, he addressed the man to program to help under-fed, ill-clad say it all brought home Phil. 1:6and ill-housed one-third of popula-"Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until

So you see them back there ts strike-besieged plants in Ohio. Rep. Connery, labor champion, kneeling by the old log cabin fire-place, the father pleading for their sk much better. Now if there was only a ment sidewalk the square would look like nething.

Attorney O. F. Sheldon opens office in a conservative bulwark in support of American principles. But if labor takes the other course and pushes on into the no-man's land of radicalism and excesses, the restriction of the week and the grounds a conservative bulwark in support of food poisoning.

Solvet Russie confirms executions of food poisoning.

Communist party in France agrees of a century, God who is faithful, perform of radicalism and excesses, the restriction of the week and the grounds a conservative bulwark in support of food poisoning.

Communist party in France agrees of a century, God who is faithful, perform of radicalism and excesses, the restriction of the restri Beaverton.-Paid adv.

### Lay Cornerstone Today

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM-Interest of state officials and employes this week centers in the laying of the cornerstone of the new capitol building scheduled for today (Thursday.) Arranged to coincide with the sessions of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., the ceremonies are expected to attract a large gathering of Masonic dignitaries as well as high state officials. A special train will bring several hundred Masons from Portland for the program which is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. More than 1000 Masons, units of the Oregon national guard and at least two brass bands will take part in a parade, which will precede the ceremonles at the new capitol

R. Frank Peters, grand master of the Masonic order, will officiate at the cornerstone laying, assisted by Carl G. Patterson, deputy grand master, F. C. Howell, senior grand war-den, and Leif S. Finseth, junior grand warden. Colonel Alfred E. Clark of Portland, grand orator, will deliver the address on behalf of the Masonic grand lodge, with short addresses also scheduled by Governor Charles H. Martin and Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene. . . . .

### Friendship Asserted-

Enmity, which Grange leaders have shown toward Governor Martin ever since his induction into office, was reflected in the action of the State Grange meeting at The Dalles last week when the farmers voted down a resolution inviting the governor to address the session. It was the first time since he became governor that Martin has not been invited to speak to the grangers. The action of the Grange on the invitation to the governor was preceded by the annual address of Grange Master Ray Gill in which he attacked the governor by his alleged opposition to certain truck legislation sponsored by the Grange. Press reports from The Dalles quoted Gill as charging the governor with "vetoing' 'the truck bill, which would have exempted farm trucks from many of the regulations now hampering the operation of this type of motor vehicle. charge brought a prompt reply from the governor denying that he had vetoed any truck legislation and a just as prompt explanation from Gill to the effect that he had been misevangelistic rally at 7:45 p. m. To- | Thursday, 8 p. m., the evangelistic | quoted and that instead of charging the governor with "vetoing" the truck bill he had evening service in the church owing istic service combined prayer service charged him with "opposing" the bill resulting to the closing exercises of the Daily ice. Sunday, 3 p. m., evangelistic in its defeat. Governor Martin in commenting

sponsoring firemen and other committees are hard at work to make it agranded in 1936, with a grand at the helm and at the recognitive and the proposal propo depends entirely upon the adoption of a measure now before congress, which will extend the life of PWA for another two years. Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, is now in Washington attempting to straighten out the tangle which will have an important bearing

### Tax Plans Considered-

Meeting here this week for the purpose of organizing the interim committee on state and county revenues elected Charles V. Galloway as chairman. Among possible sources of new revenue discussed by the committee was a modified sales tax; an ad valorem tax on motor vehicles similar to that in effect in California; an increase in income tax rates in the higher brackets; shifting of a larger share of the road burden to the state highway department to relieve the counties of this cost, releasing this money for social security pur-

To Eliminate Drunkards-State Liquor Control board is out to eliminate habitual drunkards from its list of customers. Courts throughout the state have been asked to supply the commission with the names of persons convicted of drunkenness so that action may be taken to cancel their permits. This is only one of a number of reforms the commission is putting into effect in an effort to "control" the liquor situation n this state.

The Oregon Stream Purification league of which State Treasurer Rufus Holman is chairman will initiate a measure to be placed before the voters of Oregon at the November, 1938, election. The measure is now being drafted by a committee headed by State Senator Byron G. Carney of Clackamas county. The State Grange and a number of other organizations will circulate the petitions which will be ready for signatures in another 30 days. \* \* \* \*

Regarded by Governor Martin as " a big boost for Oregon grown flax," the Boston navy yard this week placed an order for 61,000 pounds of flax twine with the Salem Linen

Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, and Mrs. Helen G. Tyson were married at the home of the latter in Salem Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed by Justice Harry H. Belt of the state supreme court. Mrs. Tyson was assistant secretary to Governor Patterson.

\* \* There will be no tax levy for state purposes either inside or outside the six per cent constitutional limitation if second half income taxes meet expectations, according to Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the tax commission. Galloway estimates that revenues from income taxes this year will total \$5,000,000.

\* \* \* \* Governor Martin has telegraphed members of the Oregon delegation in congress urging support of the farm tenancy bill. Several features of this bill are vital to Oregon's welfare, in the opinion of the governor, especially the rehabilitation loans and retirement of submarginal lands,

Reports show a total of 15,000,000 words