

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus, 1931 Hillsboro Independent, 1932 MCKINNEY & MCKINNEY, Publishers

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County Per year \$1.50 Two months \$0.50 Six months \$0.85 One month \$0.25 Three months \$0.50 Per copy .05

Member: Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association

More Seats Needed

On July 3, 4 and 5 Hillsboro will again be host to people of the county and elsewhere for the "Happy Days" celebration, and everything should be done to assure the enjoyment of the visitors.

President Roosevelt did not utter a word in protest of the sit down strikes, so prevalent a few months ago and which are nothing less than a form of anarchy.

A Serious Problem

Senator Byrd of Virginia has made an intensive study of the governmental organization in an effort to bring about governmental economies.

Byrd's investigations reveal that one out of every 80 men, women and children in the nation is on the federal payroll, including all different branches.

Although it has been estimated that the unemployed total has been cut by 12,000,000 from the 1933 high, relief costs have increased and greater burdens are being thrown on the local subdivisions.

The situation here has been pointed out clearly to the relief committee by the county court. New laws have increased demands on the public purse.

In view of the generally improved conditions and increased employment it would seem logical that a close study be made to determine wherein reductions can possibly be made to bring about a balance.

Why Not Investigate?

The Oregon Commonwealth Federation asks the dismissal of Roy J. Norene, immigration director of the Portland district, because he attempted to investigate Harry Bridges, alien labor leader.

The government should have undertaken the investigation and acted long ago.

That there is a great need of homes here for rental purposes is widely recognized and it was brought out clearly and forcibly recently by Rev. Hicks at a Rotary club meeting.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the world's most famous newlyweds, are entitled to the privacy which they asked for shortly after their marriage.

The press is hogtied in Russia, Germany and Italy and now France is joining the procession. Such an action is one of the first steps to dictatorship and it would look like France is headed that way.

If there are wholesale evasions of income tax payments, the congress should take the necessary action to stop the leaks at once as urged by President Roosevelt.

Vacation Called Sound Investment

(By Roger W. Babson) BABSON PARK, Mass.—The coming three months will set a new high-water mark in the recreation business.

General business today is only a few percent below the 1929 peak. We have experienced two years of feverish activity. Now the pressure is off.

The trend of the day is "easy come, easy go." I believe that one of the biggest mistakes the government has made is to enact legislation which penalizes saving and encourages spending.

Using Florida, California, and the winter cruises as a barometer of this summer's travel, I can safely predict a record season. Roughly 50,000,000 people will receive some form of vacation.

These huge outlays put the recreation industry among the leading business enterprises in the nation. Speaking of Hillsboro he said: "I would like to see a new church at Hillsboro. That congregation justifies an adequate house of worship."

Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 8. Bring your Bible and come. Sunday school at 9:45. Our school has been increasing the past few Sundays.

Most of our problems, however, are not basically new. They have always been with us. They are simply the current installment of an age-old serial. History's experience says that the best solution is to be solved by means of bills and acts alone.

Thursday, June 17. Deadline holds in steel strike. Secretary Perkins appoints three-man steel mediation board.

Friday, June 18. Armistice nears in battle of steel. Secretary Perkins appeals to seven governors for peace and maintenance of status quo.

Saturday, June 19. Spanish rebels enter Basque capital of Bilbao without resistance. Basques flee with rebels in pursuit.

Churches

Foursquare Church. Tomorrow evening (Friday) a special Bible lecture will be given by the pastor on Bible lands and people.

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.

The Orengo-Reedville Parish. Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orengo church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church. Services are held each Sabbath (Sunday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m.

All Saints. Services for the fifth Sunday after Trinity—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; the bishop in his monthly letter to the Oregon clergy, also in the daily papers.

Pilgrim House. June 24-Nativity of St. John, Baptist. June 27: Chapel service of public worship, 9:30 a. m., with liturgy for sixth Sunday after Pentecost, and sermon on "Consider the Lilies." (Text: Luke 14:31.)

First Baptist Church. Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 8. Bring your Bible and come. Sunday school at 9:45.

Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday school begins at 9:45. Services will be dropped at the local church and the congregation will worship with that of Zion in Scheffels at the celebration of the annual mission festival.

Beaverton Church of Christ. Regular services both morning and evening during the summer months. Services next Lord's day follow: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Vernia Hopper, superintendent; Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching, subject, "The Mark of the Christian." Special music by the choir, Mrs. J. Johnson, director.

Indian Show. Give this Nez Perce Indian a hand. With a few dry chips of wood and a fuzzy worm, he made a little movie show that shut the mouth of the white man.

Monday, June 21. Russian aviators given roaring welcome at Portland Chamber of Commerce meet. Chairman Gridler of Republic Steel plant defies C. I. O. declares contract with union would be futile.

Tuesday, June 22. Senate approves administration's \$1,500,000 relief bill. National guardsmen bring peace to steel strike area. Troops prevent march back to work.

Wednesday, June 23. Camille Chautemps succeeds in forming a cabinet. President Blum cabinet in France. He is a radical socialist.

Thursday, June 24. Joe Louis knocks out Jim Braddock in eighth round of scheduled 15-round fight in Chicago to win world's heavyweight championship. University of Washington rowing crews win all three races in 39th annual intercollegiate rowing association regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Friday, June 25. Three Russian aviators end 62-hour trans-polar flight from Moscow at Pearson Field, Vancouver, Wash. Distance flown about 5289 miles. Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky flies here from Oakland.

Saturday, June 26. Six government agencies investigate this affair. President Roosevelt denies U. S. soldiers for riot areas.

Sunday, June 27. Premier Blum and cabinet in France resign. Six government agencies investigate this affair. President Roosevelt denies U. S. soldiers for riot areas.

Monday, June 28. Russian aviators given roaring welcome at Portland Chamber of Commerce meet. Chairman Gridler of Republic Steel plant defies C. I. O. declares contract with union would be futile.

Tuesday, June 29. Senate approves administration's \$1,500,000 relief bill. National guardsmen bring peace to steel strike area. Troops prevent march back to work.

The Great American Home



GO THIS IS WHAT YOU BOUGHT WITH YOUR BIRTHDAY MONEY? YOU'RE A SMART BOY. A MAN'S CHANCES FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS IS MEASURED BY HIS ABILITY TO SHOOT GOLF JUST POORLY ENOUGH GOES TO LOVE TO HIS BOSS BY ONE STRIKE.

The Roving Reporter

Miss Marjorie Meek of near North Plains, who is soliciting for the Hillsboro Argus, has gleaned the following interesting bits of news during her visits to various homes.

Mrs. P. D. Hillis of Cornelius is fortunate enough to have her great-grandmother's spinning wheel. It is in its original color, blue, with pink roses on the wheel. It also has the date 1830, which is when it was made.

Mrs. Marie Hammelman of Cornelius has three China cups and saucers that are over 50 years old. She brought them from Germany.

E. A. Dixon of Cornelius has a hobby of collecting rocks, agates and relics from different parts of the world. Mr. Dixon has a crockery smoking set that has been in the family over 200 years. It came from China. He also has a gold necklace of his great-grandmother. His grandmother lived to be 106 years old. Mr. Dixon has traveled in nearly every continent, collecting, and has been in nearly every state in the union. He is now 76 years of age. From Australia he brought back a honey-suckle that has very small, pink flowers.

Current issue of "Popular Aviation" had an article about Les Long's dealing about Oregon Aviation law. Oregon is the only state having a law controlling private flying activities. The other states are now very interested in adopting this law.

It might surprise many people to know that the town of Cornelius has an airplane propeller factory that ships propellers to all parts of the world. Shipments have been made to England, Germany and Central China.

Long's recently completed a novel design of a light airplane. It has proved quite successful in tests. June issue of "Popular Aviation" will probably carry a complete story about it.

Mrs. August Diecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heesacker are visiting in Wisconsin and Nebraska. A report from them said they had experienced a real thunder storm, but were having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gent of Eugene visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKibbin of Verboort Wednesday. They are staying at the home of their son, Bernard Gent, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Andrew Vanderzanden of Verboort has remodeled her kitchen and added new built-ins. Mrs. Glenn Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ireland, returned home from Oregon State college Saturday for the summer.

Mrs. Agnes Vanderzanden of Verboort spins her own yarn to cover the stockings. She came from Holland when she was 12, and is now 80.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herickx of Verboort spent the week-end in Portland visiting friends and relatives.

With the cornerstone ceremonies out of the way work is now proceeding with the placing of the marble exterior for the new capitol. At the same time workmen are placing the steel and pouring the concrete for the huge tower that will top the new state house.

Work on the building is well ahead of schedule, according to Ross B. Hammond, contractor.

Research workers at Cornell have a pig nervous prostration. It's likely they took the hog for a Sunday drive. Now that trailers are being air conditioned there seems to be nothing left for the stationary home but paying assessments. Looking back on the restrictions and pressure the British government has recently placed on the royal family, we agree Edward was right—there's no future in the job. The paranoia, says an American doctor, is one with delusions of grandeur. But in Europe they call them dictators. It is now possible to talk to China by telephone. Imagine the day if this ever becomes a party line! "Bigger, better fish" reported this year in Atlantic, which shows that recovery has gone pretty deep after all. Scientist said to have devised new kind of arithmetic probably got the idea from those income tax lawyers Roosevelt is chasing.

Art Work Outlined

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—Outstanding events in the history of Oregon will be portrayed in the art work on the new capitol building it was announced here this week by Francis Keally, New York architect, who designed the state house. Keally made the trip across the continent by airplane to attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies.

In the rotunda of the capitol, Keally explained, will be four great paintings, one depicting Captain Gray landing at the Columbia river, another showing Lewis and Clark at Cello Falls, a third portraying the first white woman to cross the continent arriving at Fort Vancouver and the fourth showing a typical wagon train of the 1843 period.

Flanking either side of the main entrance and 40 feet in front of it will be two heroic figures carved in marble. At the left the composition will portray the great Lewis and Clark expedition crossing the continent. Balancing this on the right the great wagon train of 1843 will take form.

Above the main entrance will be carved a composition in which the eagle, sun, water and earth will form the component parts. On the flanking buttresses of the main entrance doorway are to be carved, on one side the sea otter, on the other the beaver. Over the west entrance will be a composition of three salmon. On the east entrance, wheat has been selected as the theme. Other sculptural subjects to be placed in various parts of the building include domesticated animals, such as the cow, the horse and the sheep, the mule, deer and buffalo. The stage coach, the locomotive and the pony express will also form part of the decorative composition.

On the floor in the center of the rotunda is to be Captain Gray's ship "The Columbia," cast in bronze, and topping the cylindrical tower will be a 22-foot bronze statue typifying a symbol of business.

Leo Freeland and Ullric Ellerhusen will be the sculptors on the capitol job and Barry Faulkner and Frank Schwarz will paint the murals. All four are New York artists of nationwide reputation according to Keally.

Fire Loss Less—Insured fire losses in Oregon during 1936 totaled \$3,224,343, according to the annual report of Hugh H. Earl state fire marshal. This figure is 26.8 per cent below the average yearly loss for the previous ten-year period. The Brandon fire with an insured loss of \$1,256,669 accounted for 39 per cent of the state total.

The Capitol Reconstruction commission has voiced its disapproval of a proposal to construct a garage on private property adjacent to the state office building. The commission wants this property protected as a strictly residential district.

Not Idle Gossip—The demand of Senator Rex Ellis of Umatilla county for a special legislative session is provide a more adequate pension for Oregon's newly aged does not meet with the approval of Governor Martin.

The governor calls attention to the fact that Ellis' proposal to provide a pension of \$30 a month was considered by the recent session and rejected. The proposal, according to the governor, is in conflict with the federal program which requires that pension payments be made only on a basis of need.

Ellis' warning that the state will find itself with a deficit of \$12,000,000 at the end of the biennium unless his advice is heeded is not well founded, according to Budget Director Wharton, who points out that the entire pension program for Oregon calls for an expenditure of less than that amount during the biennium with the federal government carrying one-half the burden and the state and counties sharing the other half. Furthermore the state's share of pension costs is being adequately financed through use of liquor profits, Wharton explains.

Turn Down Requests—That the State Emergency board has no intention of assuming the functions of the legislature was indicated at its meeting here last week. Of four requests presented for appropriations totaling \$55,000 only one was approved, that for a total of only \$1500. The other three were held not to represent emergencies as contemplated by the legislative act authorizing the board to provide funds to cover extraordinary situations arising between sessions. One of the rejected requests called for an appropriation of \$15,000 to finance the employment of seven additional guards at the state prison so that these employees could be placed on a six-day basis. The board held that such a program was a matter of policy to be determined by the board of control and not the emergency board. Furthermore, it was pointed out that there had been no change in the situation at the prison since the legislature was in session. Another request for \$3000 to provide for an assistant parole officer failed for lack of support. Governor Martin, who presented the request, did not press it. Three of the emergency board members voted to restore an appropriation of \$35,000 in the higher education budget, which had been through slip-shod legislation, but the four other members voted against the request.

Jots in Jest. Research workers at Cornell have a pig nervous prostration. It's likely they took the hog for a Sunday drive. Now that trailers are being air conditioned there seems to be nothing left for the stationary home but paying assessments. Looking back on the restrictions and pressure the British government has recently placed on the royal family, we agree Edward was right—there's no future in the job. The paranoia, says an American doctor, is one with delusions of grandeur. But in Europe they call them dictators. It is now possible to talk to China by telephone. Imagine the day if this ever becomes a party line! "Bigger, better fish" reported this year in Atlantic, which shows that recovery has gone pretty deep after all. Scientist said to have devised new kind of arithmetic probably got the idea from those income tax lawyers Roosevelt is chasing.