

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, October 1, 1893. W. VERNIE MCKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY Associate Editor OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1936-37 Named an All-American Weekly Newspaper, 1936-37 Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn., Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935 Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Within Washington County Per year \$1.50 Two months \$0.55 Six months \$0.85 One month \$0.30 Three months \$0.50 Per copy \$0.05 Outside Washington County U. S., per year \$2.00 Foreign countries \$3.50 Member: Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association. First Audited Paper, Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West.

Leaves Heritage

Albert Tozier was a friend of man and he leaves thousands of friends throughout Oregon and Washington to mourn his death and to revere his memory. The truth of this is attested by the testimonial paid him in the presence of scores of friends from many places throughout Oregon, including a great many of prominence in fraternal and official life, and the splendid remarks in the services. All stressed his sincere friendliness and his devotion to the cause of perpetuating the early history of the Oregon country. Dr. Henry Young truthfully said, "To know him was to love him."

This Oregon historian has left a heritage in the form of his historical collection to the people of Washington county, which, because of the county's rich historical background, should be properly housed and maintained. Local people, interested in perpetuating the incidents of early Oregon pioneer life, should give of their support in maintaining properly this worthwhile collection, and urge local officials to do their bit in preserving the Tozier collection for the information of future generations.

The Bell Rang for Him

The bell in the Methodist church at Hillsboro tolled 64 slow and sorrowful strokes on Thursday. Each note signified a year. A New Year, for 64 years, without an absence, Albert Tozier had rung that bell. He had rung it to mark the passing of the old year, tolling it slowly. He had rung it to greet the coming of the new year, pealing it joyously.

When last words were spoken over this pioneer of Oregon it was not said that he laid up treasures on earth. This he did not do. It was said that his chief wealth, as he departed, was the love of his fellow man. And the kindly, unselfish life of Albert Tozier, weighed in the scales of the eternal, how futile in comparison become wealth and ambition and glory!

He had a pride. It was that he had been a charter member of the National Editorial association when it was organized, at New Orleans, in 1885. He had a memory. It was that he had followed the Old Oregon Trail, in 1871, to a promised land. He had a companion ship. It was that of his sister, Edyth Tozier Weathered, whose presence cheered every one of the many last hours of pain. And he had a hope. It was that of a better world, beyond the end of the trail. He has found it.—Oregon Journal.

Last Saturday, Captain Arthur Riggs was much concerned about getting a radio installed in the hospital room where Albert Tozier lay sick. He wanted the veteran of Oregon's rivers and trails to be sure to hear the broadcast of the pioneer rivermen's annual picnic program in Vancouver's Esther Short park.

The radio was available and the program with its addresses and songs and band music was given, but 77-year-old Albert Tozier did not hear it. Instead, to the regret of rivermen who, during the year, had made their last port, was added his own name. Early Sunday he died. His name was added with this tribute by Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles: "But for Albert Tozier, for his encouragement and enthusiasm, while with his sister, Edyth Tozier, he entered the Old Oregon Trail, in 1871, this association of veteran steamboatmen probably would not have been organized."

They speak of Albert Tozier as a man who came by ox cart to the Oregon country and who became editor and historian. But remember him also for an outstanding trait—enthusiasm. For the cause in which he believed he had enthusiasm enough to inspire any gathering. His love was the Oregon of deer and vivid resources and of plain and sterling people.—Oregon Journal.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, July 6, 1922—Grant C. Dodge falls from roof of barn, which he is shingling on farm southeast of town, and breaks both arms. Hillsboro celebrates greatest of all Fourth of July celebrations ever witnessed in Oregon. M. P. Cady, parade marshal, gave the crowd the best exhibition of a parade that has been Hillsboro's lot to witness. He was assisted by W. C. Gregory, E. L. Perkins and J. M. Goar. I. O. O. F. wins prize in fraternal section and grade school Girl Reserves in best decorated automobiles. Dr. L. W. Hyde, president of Hillsboro club, gives patriotic address. J. C. Lamkin, Confederate, although ill, performs usual custom of carrying flag in parade.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, July 4, 1907—Miss Wilma Waggener of Hillsboro, instructor of piano at Pacific university, leaves to study music in Berlin and Vienna. A. L. Croenl and Rose Lehman of Bethany married June 27. George A. Brown has leased Milne warehouse and is ready to receive hay or grain for storage. Hillsboro's big celebration opens today, Hillsboro, Reedville and Newberg bands in parade. B. B. Beekman is orator. Albert Tozier, who is in the east, visited George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon June 26. J. C. Lamkin receives bouquet of laurel leaves gathered by Tozier from tomb of Jefferson Davis, leader of the Confederacy. W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro again named president of Oregon commission of Alaska-Yukon fair.

County veterans of all wars are in camp at Shute park this week. Cornelius contingent furnished program Tuesday and Hillsboro on Wednesday. Veterans elect following officers: R. W. McNutt, president; Jabez Wilkes, vice-president; W. R. Whitney, 2d vice-president; H. G. Fitch, secretary; S. Howell, treasurer; F. A. Haines, chaplain, Ladies' Auxiliary officers: Mrs. E. O. Crandall, president; Mrs. Alice Barber, 1st vice-president; Mrs. S. Morgan, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Greendyke, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Goar, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Sablin, secretary; Mrs. Sarah McNutt, treasurer; Mrs. Farnham, chaplain. Seventy-seven veterans registered. Elmer Means, Glencoe merchant, says all his town needs is a railroad to make it one of the best points in the county.

Farm Year Best Since 1929

(By Roger W. Babson) BABSON PARK, Mass.—Labor troubles and congressional jockeying are providing spectacular newspaper headlines. More basic and more important news, however, is being made, it is being made, it is in the farm country. There nobody is being shot; while the mails are being delivered as usual. But the cultivators and threshers are working over-time for this year in almost a decade.

City folks do not realize the powerful position the farmer holds in our economy. The 1934 and 1936 droughts unconsciously gave us the impression that crop failures build prosperity. A short crop this year combined with the cloud of pessimism hanging over the business world would have been disaster of world-wide magnitude. There are no big carry-overs of grain and livestock from last season to make up for drought losses either here or abroad. There can still be trouble, however. Black rust has ruined many a likely-looking crop. Reports of rust in the spring wheat belt are daily becoming more numerous. As usual, they are probably exaggerated.

Rare Combination Bumper crops ordinarily mean a sharp break in prices. Some drop has already taken place at Chicago where wheat has fallen from \$1.40 to \$1.20 a bushel. Even with "dollar wheat," however, most of our farmers can pay up their old bills, "trade in" their tractors, take in the county fair, etc. This season is going to be an extremely one. Not only should wheat continue to sell well above the "dollar" mark, but it looks like the best crop since 1931—big enough to allow us to ship wheat abroad for the first time since 1914. This is a rare combination. Not since 1929 have we had both a good crop and a good price in the same season!

Maybe I am stressing wheat prospects too much. For the income from this grain represents about 10 per cent of our total annual farm income. Its importance and popularity arise from the fact that wheat and cotton are the farmers' outstanding cash products. To the average city dweller wheat is the symbol of "big" American farming. Actually, the more prosaic products, such as corn, milk, and vegetables each bring more money into the farmers' money bags. But wheat is the weather of the farm year. It is the season's "lead-off" crop. Usually, "as wheat goes, so goes the farmer." If we have a big winter wheat harvest, we can ordinarily expect good feed and forage crops and plenty of milk and eggs.

Other Crops in Good Shape It is too early to make any definite statements about corn. Planting was unusually late, but good rains during the winter and spring have kept the soil in a subnormal moisture drained away in the last three years. July is the critical month for this vital feed crop. A lot can happen between now and August first. Cotton also has yet to pass through its test period. Most of the leading cotton crops are now in such good shape that only extremely poor weather in July can severely injure them. Pastures and ranges alone are below the average season. Truck gardens, fruit orchards and field crops are in early potatoes are in good condition. Even egg and milk production are higher than usual at this season. This is a farm year!

Total income of American husbandmen in the low year of the depression reached only \$5,400,000,000. Now, four short years later, average prices are 130 per cent higher than they were at the low in 1933. At wholesale, wheat is up 140 per cent, corn 380 per cent, hogs 270 per cent, and the country 120 per cent, and milk and butter 60 per cent. Housekeepers are well aware of this even though their weekly retail bill for foods has not advanced half as much as wholesale quotations. The big rise in prices, plus a good harvest, should boost farm income to around \$9,000,000,000 this season—15 per cent above a year ago, and the highest total since 1929.

New Groups to Benefit Higher prices for their short crops have pulled most farmers through the drought years, but the "service" people have been hit hard. Commission houses, grain elevators, storage concerns, and the like are going to handle many a moth harvest. They starve on crop failures. Grain traffic totals more than 30 per cent of some granger railroads' revenues. A short crop this year would have dealt these roads a death-blow! Then, too, good harvest everywhere at the same time means everyone gets his share of the income. Some sections have not "had a crop" since 1931. This year, all farm areas with the exception of sections of Eastern Montana, the Western Dakotas, West-central Kansas and North-western Oklahoma, should have good harvests.

A bright season for the farmer in 1937 is a particularly fortunate "break" for the factory-worker. In all my years of studying the business cycle and public sentiment, I have never seen confidence change so rapidly as it has this year. Mills are shutting-down; forward-buying has stopped; investors are nervous. The temporary problems which are troubling the business world, however, will be settled eventually. Nevertheless, it will take some convincing announcement from Washington, some reassuring news from Europe, or some bullish report from the business world, to yank confidence out of its slump. To supply that spark, I am pinning my hopes on crop reports and farm news.

Good Retail Outlook There are 32,000,000 people in the United States whose livelihood directly depends upon farms. There are 24,000,000 others who live in rural communities. Canada has an additional 5,500,000 non-urban population. For years these groups have been scraping by. This season they will have good crops, good prices, and a good income.

Churches

First Baptist Church Prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 8 Sunday school 9:45 with classes for all. Morning worship at 11. Pastor will bring a message from the word, B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. Subject will be "Christ, the God-Man." This is another link in the series of messages on "God's Great Plan for the Ages." August 6 G. Archer Wenger, brother of the pastor, will be here for a special service. He is a graduate of Northwestern Bible school and also the seminary. He will speak concerning the school and show pictures of the school life.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Pilgrim House July 11: Chapel service of worship, 9:30 a. m., with liturgy for 8th Sunday after Pentecost, and the reading of the "Vision of a Tree" (Daniel 4:10). Religion in the News" topics: "Prayers for Frogs," "More of the Northfield Conference," and "Seventh Heaven," a review of a motion picture. All Sunday services at the 9:30 hour 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.

All Saints Episcopal Church Services for the seventh Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11. Bishop Paul Matthews of New Jersey and Bishop Dagwell of the Diocese of Oregon visited with the vicar last Saturday. Bishop Matthews called on W. T. Putnam of Farmington, who was a classmate of Bishop Matthews.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Free Methodist Church Greater St. R. Stewart, Portland, district elder of the Portland district Free Methodist churches, will preach each evening at 8 o'clock from July 8 to 11 at the Free Methodist church. This is the last of a series of meetings to which all are invited. The sacrament will be administered at the close of the Sunday morning service. Services for the week are: Women's Missionary society, Wednesday evening, 7:30; Christian Endeavor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday Young People's Missionary society, 7 p. m., Sunday.—J. N. Walker, pastor.

Christian Church Lord's Day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45. Music by choir. Special music, Sermon, "Highlights of the State Convention," Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.—J. N. Walker, pastor.

Congregational Church July 11: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Living Church," Vocal solo by Mrs. Clyde Yount.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

M. E. Church (Bethany) On German town road, Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m.; first and third Sundays, English service, 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays, German service, 11 a. m.—E. Julius Traglio, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school

The Great American Home



Intermediate and Young People combined for summer months. Evening worship at 8, at the Methodist church. Union service of both churches with message by Christian pastor. During the months of July and August these churches will alternate buildings and pastors for each Lord's Day evening service. The monthly board meeting will follow the morning service this Lord's Day. There are several important matters to be considered and members of the board are urged to be present. Friends and strangers invited to worship with us.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Beaverton Church of Christ Pastor will preach both morning and evening next Lord's day when a report of the Turner convention will be given. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; communion services and preaching, 11 a. m., with special music by the choir directed by Mrs. J. Johnson. Song service and preaching, 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, 8 p. m., Wednesday, led by Mrs. Rose Thompson. On Monday night there will be a fellowship meeting in church parlors and a special program will be given and light refreshments served.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church The congregation will worship at the mission festival of St. Peter's in Blooming next Sunday. The services will be omitted at the local church, the Sunday school, however, will meet at 9:45 as usual. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Pentecostal Tabernacle Sunday school morning at 10. Rev. J. H. Ebert superintendent. Classes for all ages. Come and bring the children with you. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Lord Our Maker." Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Delmar Wyatt president. Evening evangelistic service, subject: "The Quest for Life." Thursday evening, prayer and praise service. Saturday evening Bible study. All evening services begin at 7:45. All welcome.

Four-square Church Rev. Guy P. Duffield, Jr. will preach his farewell messages at the Four-square church of Hillsboro this Sunday. At 11 a. m. his topic will be "A Closing Exhortation." At 7:15, in the evangelistic service, he will speak on "Don't Turn Him Away." These services will mark the closing of a ministry which has lasted almost two years. Mr. Duffield has accepted the pastorate of the Four-square church in Bellingham, Wash., Sunday, July 12. Rev. H. B. Metz, assistant supervisor of the northwest district, will introduce the new pastors of the local church, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Carman. Services will be held this Tuesday and Friday, as usual, with the Crusaders in charge of the Friday service.

Puzzling Mrs. Briggs' mother was in the habit of visiting her daughter too often for Mr. Briggs' liking. One day when she arrived she found her daughter in tears. "What's the matter, my dear?" she asked sympathetically. "Tom has left me!" Mrs. Briggs sobbed. "Oh!" said her mother. "Then there must be some other woman. Do you know who she is?" "Yes—you!" cried Mrs. Briggs. "Me!" exclaimed her mother. "And I never even encouraged him!"—Ex.

Mixed Three slightly deaf men were mourning from the North to London in a noisy car, and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing London No. 1 asked—"Is this Wembley?" No. 2 replied—"No, Thursday." No. 3 shouted—"So am I. Let's stop and have one."—Ex.

Shock Policeman (to motorist who is bending over man at crossing)—"Now, then, what happened? How did you knock him down?" Motorist—"I didn't knock him down; I just stopped to let him go by, and he fainted."—Ex.

Dr. Hosch Proposed

(By A. L. Lindtge) SALEM—So-called "left wing" members of the democratic party in Oregon are understood to be grooming Dr. J. F. Hosch, Bend physician and member of the lower house of the state legislature at the last two sessions, as their standard bearer in the 1938 gubernatorial campaign.

Hosch is said to be acceptable to labor, the Grange and the townsmenites, three well organized groups whose leaders are out to "beat Martin" at any cost. While the Bend physician-legislator has not expressed himself publicly on the matter he is understood to be very receptive to the suggestion.

Hosch, one of the leaders in the last session by virtue of his dominant personality as well as his previous experience as a member of the 1935 session, served as mayor of Bend for three years and as mayor of Redmond for 12 years. He was born in Wisconsin in 1880, but was brought to Marion county, Oregon, by his parents two years later.

Political observers visiting Salem during the past week declare the Hosch boom is spreading rapidly over the state and is meeting with high favor. In this connection it is also interesting to note that a movement is also reported to be well under way among conservative republicans to change their registration to democratic in order to help nominate Governor Martin for second term in the event he decides to run again. This move is said to be gaining impetus with the failure of the republican leaders to suggest any candidate of a calibre sufficient to command the confidence of the rank and file voters.

Circulation of Oregon's public libraries shows an increase of more than 30 per cent in the past ten years, according to figures compiled by Miss Harriett C. Long, state librarian. Combined circulation of all libraries in the state during 1936 aggregated 5,453,770 volumes compared to an aggregate of 4,105,792 volumes during 1926. The volumes owned by public libraries increased from a total of 787,063 in 1926 to 1,203,482 in 1936. Expenditures for all library purposes show an increase from \$465,792 to \$503,613 a year in the ten-year period. Salaries which accounted for \$260,178 of the total expenditure in 1926 had increased to only \$261,267 in 1936.

A total of 117 fishermen ran afoul the law in Oregon during May and were called upon to explain their derelictions to some unsympathetic judge, according to the monthly report of the state police. Thirty-five fishermen were arrested for failure to secure a license and 36 others were picked up by police for fishing in prohibited areas or out of hours. Fines assessed against these offenders averaged more than \$20 each.

Contract for the construction of the new nurses' home at the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton was awarded by the board of control to a contractor employing only union labor, but the contract for the plumbing and heating job in the new building went to a firm employing non-union labor. This, too, in spite of a threat of labor trouble. The board held that it was not within the province of state officials to discriminate between organized and unorganized labor in awarding contracts, so long as the successful bidder was responsible and agreed to pay the going wage to his employees.

A spotted fawn has been adopted as mascot by the Reehers' CCC camp near Timber in northern Washington county, according to Lynn Cronmiller, deputy state forester. The pet has been christened "Four Bits" which, interpreted, means "half a buck."

Need for more teeth in Oregon's eugenics law if the children of this state are to be safeguarded from attack by sex perverts has been brought forcibly to public attention this week by the Inglewood (California) "babes in the woods" murders. Records at the Oregon prison show that there are now 85 men serving terms therein for sex crimes and that these prisoners are being released at the rate of more than a score each week. Mary E. Moore, a convict, has been of the most degenerate type, guilty of the most revolting practices involving young girls. Their sentences range from a minimum of one year to a maximum of 20 years with an average of four years. This means that after serving approximately three years and four months these men are free to repeat their practices as many of them do.

Oregon has a cure for sex perversion which has been found most effective in the few instances in which it has been applied. It is to be found in the eugenics act which provides for the unsexing of these offenders. The catch in this cure, however, is to be found in the requirement for the consent of the individual before the operation can be performed, a consent which has been given only 29 times since the law was enacted in 1919.

Prison officials declare that before the eugenics law can be made effective the consent provision should be eliminated and either the committing magistrate or some competent board vested with authority to require the necessary operation on convicts guilty of certain types of sex crimes.

Isolation of the criminal insane in a building apart from the main institution was strongly urged by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner as he surrendered control of the state hospital here July 1, after serving as its superintendent for the past 30 years. Under present conditions with the criminal insane housed in the main building these patients constitute a constant menace to the attendants and inmates of the institution, Steiner declared. The retiring superintendent also recommended enlargement of the psychopathic ward or receiving hospital, as another major need of the institution. In his 30 years as head of the institution Steiner has seen the hospital's population grow from approximately 1400 to more than 2500. He was succeeded as superintendent by Dr. John C. Evans, who has served as assistant superintendent for many years.

Of interest to all counties, which might be considering new court houses, is an institution by Attorney General Van Winkle this week in connection with the proposal for financing construction of a new court house in Marion county through a tax levy to be spread over a period of years. The attorney general held the proposal to be in violation of the constitutional inhibition against county indebtedness in excess of \$5000. The county, he held, could not enter into a contract in excess of the tax levied for the current year. Furthermore, he held, the levy could not be made until November and therefore could not be drawn against before that time.

Oregon, though small in population and wealth ranks twelfth among the states in the average monthly pension paid to needy aged. Governor Martin declared this week in reply to the "carping critics, who call Oregon's old age pension plan niggardly."

"We have no cause for shame in the manner in which we are taking care of our aged people," the governor declared. And then there are the Russian generals who found out that liquidation had nothing to do with their assets.