

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Arena, 1894 Hillsboro Independent, 1873 McKinney & McKinney, Publishers... W. VERNER MCKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY Associate Editor...

Only 4c a Week

Mounting costs in everything that goes into the making of a newspaper made it necessary for the Argus to announce the increase in yearly subscription rate from \$1.50 to \$2. This rate has been in effect in a great percentage of the weekly newspapers of the nation for many years.

The new rate does not become effective until September 15 and old and new subscribers may come in before that time and pay for as many years as they desire at the old rate. The savings possible through wise use of the advertising columns will pay many times over the small price of 4c a week that is required for your county official newspaper.

One of the highlights of the big free county fair will be the public wedding on the night of September 4 at the Shute park auditorium. The community will join in wishing them every happiness.

Albany did itself proud in its arrangements for the state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Everything was well organized and the people of Albany showed a real hospitality.

Records reveal that a great percentage of our crimes are committed by persons, who have previously served prison terms. It has been shown, for instance, that a large portion of the horrible sex crimes have been committed by persons that have previous crimes of this kind against their records.

In view of such records it is high time that lawmakers and officials direct their sympathy toward society. It is time to adopt strict policies in regard to punishment of crime and to carefully guard against releasing criminals that will go out and continue to prey upon society, probably in a much more terrible manner.

The highly touted Wagner labor act was, according to the written purposes of the act, to bring about industrial peace. That might have been the intent, but it surely has resulted in just the opposite.

The tragic death of Miss Shirley Kelley of North Plains is a shock to the community and her many friends. Miss Kelley was graduated from Hillsboro high school in June, being one of the outstanding members of her class. In recent months she had served as the North Plains correspondent for the Argus and did her work in an excellent manner.

The mayor has proclaimed a partial holiday for Friday afternoon of the fair and practically all business houses have pledged their co-operation. It will reflect a great deal of credit on the county seat if the business people and employes turn out en masse for the afternoon at the fair.

Laws governing the driving of automobiles by an intoxicated person should be strict and be rigidly enforced. The person that is so far gone that he is unable to drive his car is clearly a menace to life and should not be allowed to drive.

Discipline as engendered in the local boys in camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., will be of benefit to them as well as to all other young men in attendance.

Babson Discusses Churches Crop Control

Lord's Day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45-10:45; morning worship, 10:45-11:45. Music by choir. Special music, Sermon: "A Message from Our Spiritual Father." The fourth and concluding study of Paul's Epistle to the Philippians. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Intermediate and Young People's Union evangelistic service with Methodist pastor in charge, 8 p. m. Song service led by Christian minister assisted by union choir. Sermon, "Eternal Love" by Rev. Henry Young substituting for Alexander Hawthorne, Methodist pastor, who is away on vacation. Lord's Day, September 5, there will be a union prohibition mass meeting in the Methodist church, with Hayward Johnson, superintendent of Anti-Liquor League of Oregon, speaker. All churches and citizens are invited to hear him. Strangers and friends invited.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Frankly I feel that planters would have no cause for complaint about their prices this year if Mother Nature had not been tampered with during recent seasons. While the perplexed Dixie mule gingerly plowed down every third row of cotton, Egypt, Brazil, India, Russia and China were urging their farmers to raise cotton. While our cotton crops were 30 per cent below par and our cotton prices were at the lowest ebb in years, a cotton-raising boom was on overseas. We disregarded the fact that the price of Texas cotton is not dictated by the state of the American crop nor the demand of New England mills.

Cotton is an international commodity. Its price depends on the size Brazilian, Egyptian and American crops and the demand of the Manchester, Osaka, Milan, and Fall River mills. Our AAA program, like every nationalistic policy, was basically unsound because it forgot that economically all countries are one. The United States cannot control world cotton, wheat, or gold prices any more than Georgia, Kansas or Nevada can control the United States price of these commodities. National boundaries mean no more to economic laws than state boundaries. Now with our excellent 1937 crop, about 40 per cent of which must be sold abroad, we find the way to our old markets blocked by foreign cotton.

The inevitable result is a lower world price for the new crop. This outcome, however, was not unexpected. Other countries had tried similar schemes and failed. Brazil and rubber, Cuba and sugar, Brazil and coffee were all good examples of the futility of crop control. Nature would have wiped out the cotton surplus in her own way. Actually it took the cotton planters up the job in the end. The south's agricultural problem is basically deeper than too much cotton. It is lack of proper diversification of crops. Cotton has been over-emphasized at the expense of other products. The south realizes this and her agricultural bureaus are now encouraging diversification. But at the moment all eyes are focused on "King Cotton."

Cotton consumption seems to follow a two-year cycle. The 1936-37 season was a record year for cotton use. So unless business is tremendously good it looks like the next two months will be the "off" season. If that is the case, cotton will be in a weaker position statistically and without interference the price might go still lower. Actually the best thing for the south is to let the price seek its own level. However, someone apparently had to be done politically to help "the planter." An outright subsidy rather than a "pegged" price is preferable. The American price should be allowed to work along with the world price. Lower quotations will help the farmer and they are the only means by which we can gain back our lost export markets.

The government reckons this year's American crop at 15,590,000 bales, an increase of 3,000,000 bales over the 1936 figure. It also predicts a jump of 1,000,000 bales to a record total of 19,500,000 in foreign growths. This means a world crop of 35,000,000 bales! America's output represents 44 per cent of the world crop against 63 per cent in 1931. While Brazil, for instance, will produce five per cent as compared with two per cent, six years ago! Despite the "two-year cycle" better assumption will do its share in cleaning up the 1937 crop. The improvement in world demand this year was 3,600,000 bales. In all 31,000,000 bales were consumed. With business heading toward prosperity another substantial gain in cotton use is possible.

Even if the current drop in price of cotton continues it will not hurt us in the long run. It will help to prevent excessive plantings next year, which high prices for this season's crop have obviously brought on. Good crops of medium prices produce greater prosperity for EVERYONE than short crops at high prices or big crops at low prices. There are thousands of lives at stake, the youth whose livelihood depends not on the price of the crop alone, but on the volume and the price. Warehouse, ginners, exporters, commission merchants, field hands, and the like are set up to handle bumper crops, not short crops. They are all rejoicing over the first good harvest in five years.

The attitude of those who want crop control is easy to understand. Planters and farmers say to me "corporations have been chipping output for years. When inventories get too heavy, you simply shut down your factories. You do not make your products at a loss." That, of course, is true. Manufacturers close up and lay off their people. The industrialist, however, does not ask federal subsidies for their closed factories nor do they ask for pegged prices. "No" my farm friends reply, "but manufacturers peg prices by boosting their close up and laying off their people. This encourages other countries to plant their own cotton and wheat thus cutting down the demand for our products."

Local barber shops announce following prices effective September 1: Singeing, 25c; hair cut, 25c; shaving, 15c; neck shave, 5c; massage, 25c; razor honing, 50c. With any 25c job a neck shave is free.

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August 29. Chapel service of worship, 9:30 a. m., with liturgy for the 15th Sunday after Pentecost. Sermon, "The Case for Chastity" (Text: St. Matthew 14:4), commemorating the Feast of the Beheading of St. John, Baptist. "In view of the News" topics: "A Clergyman and a Professor Differ on Germany," "Honeymoon Trail" (commemoration of Jason Lee anniversary), and "Another Addition to Paradise Chapter." Worship service at 10:30 will be resumed September 12. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, or by appointment at the office, 232 North Third avenue.

Service for the fourteenth Sunday after Trinity: Morning prayer and sermon at 11. The vicar in charge, Rev. J. L. Daggell in a communication to the clergy says: "In view of the state of warfare that exists in China at the present time, it seems hardly necessary that I commend the people in that area to your special prayers. Both in our private devotions and in our public prayers for peace and justice should be offered. We should pray too for our brethren in the missionary enterprise and for all our countrymen whose business finds them in places of great danger."—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

There will be a golden wedding service Friday at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by preaching subject, "Pardon Leaven." Afternoon, Bible study on the coming of Christ. Service, 8 p. m., subject, "Those That God Honors." All-day prayer meeting Tuesday. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Delmar Wyatt, superintendent, classes for all ages, come and bring the children with you. Morning worship at 11. Special music. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Madeline Newberry president, Sunday evening evangelistic service. Mid-week services Thursday and Saturday evenings. All evening services begin at 7:45. Come and bring a friend. Rev. J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Public worship begins at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." You are welcome to worship with us.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; young people's service, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, September 2, 7:45 p. m. Portland district quarterly meeting being held August 25-29 at Portland Central Free Methodist church, N. E. 55th and Flanders.—R. E. Walter, pastor.

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Japanese military might throws China on defensive.

The Great American Home



service conducted by Cowboy McKean last Friday night. Everyone is invited.—Rev. J. W. Carman, pastor.

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Library Fund Approved

McNary returned from a hectic congressional session in Washington last week, after being granted special permission to leave early. Resting at Fincon, his summer home near here, he planned several trips through the state, specifying he particularly wanted to visit Bonneville dam and Bandon.

The senator conferred with President Roosevelt two days before returning home, and said that he had been assured the grant would be given consideration.

Secretary Ickes also talked with President Roosevelt regarding the grant. McNary pointed out words of good cheer concerning other state projects were also given by the republican minority leader. On the flux subsidy question, McNary was optimistic for continuance of benefits in future years.

Subsidies this year were increased \$2 per ton from \$5 to \$7, but the program will end this year. McNary said he thought the bill would pass in the next session, because of the prospect that growers, dealers and buyers will work out a program to cope with the situation. The program may include higher tariffs on imports.

The Oregon senator quoted the president as saying no special session would be called before November. He discounted talk about a third term for Roosevelt.

Representative Harry D. Bovin of Klamath Falls, by virtue of being speaker of the house of representatives at the last legislative session, served in the capacity as governor of the state last week.

Governor Charles H. Martin left on vacation for Bremerton, Wash., at noon Thursday, and will be expected to return until after Labor Day. Ordinarily, Senator Frank M. Francovich of Astoria would assume temporary governorship, but he was out of the state also.

Francovich was to return from Berkeley, Cal., Saturday, and replace Bovin in the gubernatorial chair.

Cold weather—believe it or not—virtually halted the bean pack at Hillman's West Salem cannery last week. Glancing at the thermometer in the afternoon sky, the last two weeks would make this seem a falsehood.

Workmen on the state capitol include craftsmen of almost every building trade known. Construction was progressing rapidly as the building towered skyward.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, August 26. Portland council extends option to buy Northwestern Electric for 10 years. U. S. spurns Japanese and Chinese measures that would impede evacuation of Americans. Administration's wage-hour bill allowed to die in congress. Governor Graves of Alabama appoints wife to succeed Senator Black. Japanese hold against fierce drives by Chinese.

Friday, August 27. Manila, P. I., hit by earthquakes. Refugees from war-terrorized on arrival. One sailor killed, 18 injured, when shell hits U. S. warship at Shanghai. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, threatens bolt from democratic party, declaring party unable to keep pledges. Lewis angered by failure of wage-hour bill to pass. United Brotherhood of Carpenters, A. F. of L., advises national labor board to keep out of lumber row. Severe drought congress adjourns amid spirited democratic feud. Opponents of Roosevelt crop plan defend themselves against attack by Senator Guffey who called them "ingrates." Pass bill for unemployed census, housing measure and deficiency appropriation bill. Chinese force Japanese to yield ground at Shanghai. King county, Wash., district attorney press rioting charges against C. I. O. pickets.

Saturday, August 28. Twelve dead, 50 hurt in Wyoming forest fire. Japanese hold 50,000 more troops in Shanghai. Artillery shell lands in international settlement, killing approximately 250 persons. Mrs. Gurine Finstead, 65, beat to death in Portland by son, Howard. 27. Man tells police hatred inspired crime. Hood River farmers reject demand for closed shop in harvesting their crops. Monday, August 29. U. S. Navy flying boat crashes, six killed at San Diego. Portland sawmills remain closed. Operators refuse to open when C. I. O. workers gather at plants. National amateur golf tournament opens in Portland. West Virginia federation of labor votes to disobey orders of President Green of A. F. of L. to expel all C. I. O. unions. Chinese set fire to Pootung as defense against Japanese. Shell lands in Shanghai international settlement, killing hundreds. A. F. of L. board orders Green to investigate labor's non-partisan league with a view to withdrawing A. F. of L. support.

Tuesday, August 30. Roger Kelly of Los Angeles wins medalist honors at national amateur golf championship in Portland. City Commissioner Bennett in Portland called before grand jury to speak in substantiation of his charges that police officers have "collected" from lotteries. Third boy in Astoria family drowns off same dock. Communists announce establishment of two new newspapers, one at Chicago and other at San Francisco. Japan's military might throws China on defensive.

LETTER TICKLES

The following letter to the editor of the Illinois State Register will tickle Oregonians. "Dear Adminal: I have just finished reading your laudatory squib on Springfield as a summer resort in the July 22nd issue. Gosh! When I finished I was almost wishing I was back in the old home place where we boys used to frequent the old swimming hole in the south fork of Sugar creek during June and July. Then I caught my breath. Not going back yet, for I well remember blustering days not at 75-81 temperature, but more like 175, coming in at night and tumbling down any old place on the lawn for a cool night's sleep in vain. "But pardon me, I am not slandering my birthplace. It still is the dearest spot in the whole world to me with its beautiful Springfield lake and gorgeous corn fields. "It was generous of you, Adminal, that you didn't include Oregon in your pity for Florida and California for reading this. Temperature in Hood River for June and July—July, maximum, 97; average maximum, 76.3; minimum, 64. August, July, maximum, 93; average maximum, 78.7; minimum, 64.4; average minimum, 51.3. "This record makes us the most enticing spot in the world to spend the summer. Why? We don't even have to call the doctor for frost-bite. And, speaking about blankets, they are standard equipment for all Hood River sleeping quarters. "When the maximum temperature arrives, we Oregonians just jump in our car and within an hour's time we are at the snow line, on our skis ready for a hilarious slide over this glaring snowfield. This, of course, is in fine fettle for a ham-and-egg breakfast. Just like "Strolling Before Oatmeal." "Yes, we Oregonians have something to smile and laugh about. Just spend one summer here as thousands are doing this summer, and then write about it in your happy column."

OLD SCRAP BOOK SPEAKS A friend in the Bethany district would again see some of the Gospels that ran on the Sunday papers for a number of years.

Here goes. Coming in, Albany on the stage from Roseburg one morning, the Lord whispered this one: "GOD LIVES AND LOVES AND LIVES."

God lives. Death can never touch him nor his. God loves. Even those who hate him, God is love. God lifts. No man has sunk too low. "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost."

Why do we say that God whispered it? Because our poor God-hating human nature could of itself never provide even one morsel of heavenly manna for the people. "The natural man four human spirit receives not the things of the Spirit of God for they are foolishness unto him; Neither can he know them for they are spiritually discerned."

Proud, bankrupt human nature passed on down from Adam, has no touch with God. In God's holy eyes all born into this world are dead in trespass and sin. A live wire, you may be to your neighbors but in the Lord's all-seeing eye, a dead man.—"For as by one man—Adam—sin came into the world and death by sin and so all have died in that all have sinned."

Turn to the old scrap-book again. Here is another to alert the hobo who picks up the sports section as the wild wind lashes it into tatters out in the bushes along the right of way.

HOW GOD GETS RICH—Down in the muck of sin reach those nail-pierced hands to lift up whoever calls. Even so. "Whosoever calleth on the name of the Lord shall be saved." "God made rich? Yes—by the redeemed who yield themselves to do his will.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton—Paid adv.