

Hillsboro Argus
With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
Hillsboro Area, 1894 Hillsboro Independent, 1873

A Successful Fair

The Washington county fair was a decided success and those in charge are to be congratulated for their efforts. Attendance was exceptionally good in spite of the bad weather the last two days and especially on Saturday night when available parking space was taken up for several blocks.

Have Companies Stuck Out Necks?

(By Roger W. Babson)
BABSON PARK, Mass. — There is no quicker way to destroy goods than to boost the price of your product when it is not necessary to do so. I feel that it is time to issue a general warning against such a policy.

Churches

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. Annual "Go-Away-to-College" service conducted by pastor assisted by college students.



Governorship Interests

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—Apparently desiring of their efforts to persuade Dr. J. F. Hesch of Bend to enter the list as a candidate for governor, labor leaders are now said to be tempting Henry Hesch of LaGrande with offers of support.

Let People Decide

President Roosevelt in signing the lower court reorganization bill reiterated his request for changes in the supreme court and indicated that he would carry the fight on to have the high tribunal reforms desired by him. The president declares that the people of the country want these reforms and are with him.

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl Snell, Secretary of State
The recent installation of a governor upon one of the cars of my department as well as my personal car has caused a surprising amount of discussion and brought forth many valuable suggestions. People from every section of the state have written to me in regard to this action, many favoring the placing of governors on all cars, others opposing such action.

Roger W. Babson petition from oil-holders encouraging cooperatives, and inviting public regulation.
With the recent advance, the price of fuel oil has now been lifted 27 per cent in three years. Moreover, there are rumors that the price may be further advanced.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church

Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian meeting the last Wednesday of each month. All are cordially welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 20 years are welcomed.

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.

The Orengo-Redview Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orengo church, 11 a. m.; parish service in the Redview church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society, meets at Orengo on the third Wednesday of each month and at Redview on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship begins at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. In connection with this service the Lord's Supper will be observed. Announcements for Communion will be received on Friday. The confirmation class will meet on Saturday at 10 a. m. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Foursquare Gospel Church Sunday school, classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, Rev. Carman, 11 o'clock. Crusaders service 6:15 p. m. Wanda Park, presiding. Evangelistic services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Carman. Midweek service, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting; Friday, 8 p. m. Prayer service. The motion pictures, taken at our Foursquare Crusader camp in August, will be shown at the Crusade service.

Congregational Church 10 a. m. The church school, Prof. Stalley, superintendent. 11 Morning service with sermon, "Miraculous Workers." Anthem, "Trust in the Lord" (Händel). Solo by Mrs. W. A. Foster. —T. Arthur Dunlop, minister.

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains) Sunday, 10 a. m., after the summer vacations, the children will be gathered back into Sunday school. Special classes for all Morning services.

All Saints Episcopal Church Services for the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity; Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11. Young people's fellowship at 5:30. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. Parents are requested to remind their children that the church school reopens next Sunday. Now that the vacation period is over the vicar hopes that everyone will bring the new work year with renewed vigor, and more zeal than ever before. There is much work to be done, and everyone is needed. The vicar requests that names of new families be given to him as soon as possible. All Saints extends the new teachers a cordial invitation to attend the services, and make themselves at home. The vicar would like the names of those who desire to be confirmed. A class for confirmation instruction will be formed in the near future.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Whosoever Will—Hillsboro Thursday, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Saturday, 8 p. m., street service. If weather permits, Sunday, 3 p. m., evangelistic service. The sermon topic, "The Record God Gave Us of His Son."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

First Baptist Church Prayer and Bible study hour Thursday evening at 8. Good attendance and fine spirit have crowned this service. Sunday school at 9:45. Our fast-growing school offers to everyone of all ages a class with a competent teacher and an interesting lesson. We extend a hearty invitation to you and your family to make our school your school. Morning worship at 11, at which time the pastor will bring the second message of a series on "scriptural trees and men related to them." "The Man on a Tree or the Supreme Sacrifice" will be the message of the hour. Special music at 10:30. Pastor Henry S. Haller, presiding, inspiring and instructive meetings is the aim of our society. Evening service at 8. The pastor will bring the message announced for this evening, "The Coming World Ruler." Hear this message if you are interested in prophecy and its relation to present day fulfillment. The church with a hearty welcome to all.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Pilgrim Home September 12: Homecoming Sunday, with resumption of 10:30 o'clock morning worship. Liturgy for 17th Sunday after Pentecost. Sermon: "The Joy of Homecoming." "Religion in the News" topics: "The predicament of Father Divine," "What of Our Missionaries in China?" and "The Church's Colleges." Music: "Home, Sweet Home" and "Coming Home" with young people's choir. September 15, 17 and 18 are Ember days. Harvest Home festival will be observed September 26. Preparatory service, October 3. Holy communion, October 10. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment at the House office, 232 North Third avenue. Young people's meetings as scheduled.

St. Francis Church (Roy) A solemn public Novena of nine Sundays in honor of St. Therese, better known as "The Little Flower," will begin in our church this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The service will consist of a special sermon, Novena prayers and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. An authentic relic of St. Therese, recently brought from France and given to Father Saal by the living assistant of St. Therese at Lisieux, will be exposed for veneration. All intentions given or sent to us will be placed at the altar of St. Therese during the entire Novena, on which the owner has been assessed value, as well as our un-Catholic brethren to attend these beautiful services. Holy mass will be said Sunday morning at 7 and 9 o'clock. A sermon on the holy gospel will be preached at every mass.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

BURNED AT THE STAKE Samaria—In one of our villages today the Lord's advance men came back with the doors slammed in their face. The people refused lodging. They were headed for Jerusalem and all who tie up there are hated of the Samaritans.—Read Luke 9:51-56.

And when the disciples James and John say to Jesus, "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down out of heaven and consume them?" But He turned and rebuked them and said THE SON OF MAN IS NOT COME TO DESTROY MEN'S LIVES BUT TO SAVE THEM.

They lodge somehow and the Lord presses on with his face set like flint to go to Jerusalem. There He suffered and put on his cheek to them that pulled out his hair. He hid not his face from the shame and the spittle. Then bearing his cross, He went forth to Golgotha, where they crucified him. There He suffered for you and for me if we will have it on the third day He arose from the grave and ascended into heaven to pour out his Spirit on his people. Now he saved have power to live or die for the Name.

168 A. D. Today Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna was burned at the stake. Rather than deny his Lord, he paid with his life. So ended his 86 years of Christian testimony. When the heathen judges pleaded with him to recant he declared—Four score and six years have I served the Lord and he has never wronged me. How then can I blaspheme my King and Savior?

In that day it was Polycarp. In April and May, the year 1900 in China, it was the 50,000 native Christians who died under the Boxer uprising rather than share the name of Jesus Christ. It is estimated that 50,000,000 have died by sword, by water, by fire, by wild beasts set loose on them. So they suffer for the Name.

In this day of easy-going Christianity what has your discipleship cost you?—If any man serve Me he will my Father honor.—JESUS CHRIST—George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Ore. Paid Adv.

rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. Parents are requested to remind their children that the church school reopens next Sunday. Now that the vacation period is over the vicar hopes that everyone will bring the new work year with renewed vigor, and more zeal than ever before. There is much work to be done, and everyone is needed. The vicar requests that names of new families be given to him as soon as possible. All Saints extends the new teachers a cordial invitation to attend the services, and make themselves at home. The vicar would like the names of those who desire to be confirmed. A class for confirmation instruction will be formed in the near future.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Whosoever Will—Hillsboro Thursday, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Saturday, 8 p. m., street service. If weather permits, Sunday, 3 p. m., evangelistic service. The sermon topic, "The Record God Gave Us of His Son."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

First Baptist Church Prayer and Bible study hour Thursday evening at 8. Good attendance and fine spirit have crowned this service. Sunday school at 9:45. Our fast-growing school offers to everyone of all ages a class with a competent teacher and an interesting lesson. We extend a hearty invitation to you and your family to make our school your school. Morning worship at 11, at which time the pastor will bring the second message of a series on "scriptural trees and men related to them." "The Man on a Tree or the Supreme Sacrifice" will be the message of the hour. Special music at 10:30. Pastor Henry S. Haller, presiding, inspiring and instructive meetings is the aim of our society. Evening service at 8. The pastor will bring the message announced for this evening, "The Coming World Ruler." Hear this message if you are interested in prophecy and its relation to present day fulfillment. The church with a hearty welcome to all.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Pilgrim Home September 12: Homecoming Sunday, with resumption of 10:30 o'clock morning worship. Liturgy for 17th Sunday after Pentecost. Sermon: "The Joy of Homecoming." "Religion in the News" topics: "The predicament of Father Divine," "What of Our Missionaries in China?" and "The Church's Colleges." Music: "Home, Sweet Home" and "Coming Home" with young people's choir. September 15, 17 and 18 are Ember days. Harvest Home festival will be observed September 26. Preparatory service, October 3. Holy communion, October 10. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment at the House office, 232 North Third avenue. Young people's meetings as scheduled.

St. Francis Church (Roy) A solemn public Novena of nine Sundays in honor of St. Therese, better known as "The Little Flower," will begin in our church this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The service will consist of a special sermon, Novena prayers and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. An authentic relic of St. Therese, recently brought from France and given to Father Saal by the living assistant of St. Therese at Lisieux, will be exposed for veneration. All intentions given or sent to us will be placed at the altar of St. Therese during the entire Novena, on which the owner has been assessed value, as well as our un-Catholic brethren to attend these beautiful services. Holy mass will be said Sunday morning at 7 and 9 o'clock. A sermon on the holy gospel will be preached at every mass.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

BURNED AT THE STAKE Samaria—In one of our villages today the Lord's advance men came back with the doors slammed in their face. The people refused lodging. They were headed for Jerusalem and all who tie up there are hated of the Samaritans.—Read Luke 9:51-56.

And when the disciples James and John say to Jesus, "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down out of heaven and consume them?" But He turned and rebuked them and said THE SON OF MAN IS NOT COME TO DESTROY MEN'S LIVES BUT TO SAVE THEM.

They lodge somehow and the Lord presses on with his face set like flint to go to Jerusalem. There He suffered and put on his cheek to them that pulled out his hair. He hid not his face from the shame and the spittle. Then bearing his cross, He went forth to Golgotha, where they crucified him. There He suffered for you and for me if we will have it on the third day He arose from the grave and ascended into heaven to pour out his Spirit on his people. Now he saved have power to live or die for the Name.

168 A. D. Today Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna was burned at the stake. Rather than deny his Lord, he paid with his life. So ended his 86 years of Christian testimony. When the heathen judges pleaded with him to recant he declared—Four score and six years have I served the Lord and he has never wronged me. How then can I blaspheme my King and Savior?

In that day it was Polycarp. In April and May, the year 1900 in China, it was the 50,000 native Christians who died under the Boxer uprising rather than share the name of Jesus Christ. It is estimated that 50,000,000 have died by sword, by water, by fire, by wild beasts set loose on them. So they suffer for the Name.

In this day of easy-going Christianity what has your discipleship cost you?—If any man serve Me he will my Father honor.—JESUS CHRIST—George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Ore. Paid Adv.

Let's Get Out!

The United States government should insist on all American citizens getting out of the trouble zones in China, even to the point of subsidizing their losses, if necessary. Continuance of Americans and American military and naval forces there could very easily develop into a serious international situation in the present tense circumstances. This country of ours is peace-loving and does not want to be involved in any more foreign wars if humanly possible to prevent it.

Progress of the Commercial National bank, which is forced to enlarge its quarters because of increased business, is highly gratifying to all who are interested in seeing the development of local institutions. Good banking institutions are an important link in the development of any community and the Commercial National is performing a needed service.

Some circular distributors are not even deterred by signs requesting that handbills, etc., should not be left on the property. One distributor insolently stuck some of his material behind one of these signs recently. Many people, who like to keep their places looking nice, do not appreciate having this material scattered on their porches and lawns.

Sea Scouts of Hillsboro have performed a mighty worthwhile public service at the last two big civic events here. They treated 198 minor injuries at the Fourth of July celebration and served in a like manner at the county fair. The boys are to be commended on their fine work.

That many organizations in this country have their feet on the ground in defense of American democracy and its institutions is shown by the strong attitude taken in their conventions. The American Legion has recently taken a strong stand against all isms except Americanism, and the Knights of Columbus in national convention pledged its continued fight against Communism and "every other ism foreign to Christian life."

Need for furnishing government aid to all women World war veterans was brought out at the recent American Legion state convention. These women, many of whom went through all kinds of hell as war nurses, etc., at the front, are entitled to every consideration from their government and it is to be hoped that the legion resolution brings needed recognition for them.

Adjournment of congress in a turmoil caused by a vicious attack on democratic senators, who opposed the Roosevelt court reform plan, will leave few with regrets. It is refreshing to see congress take a more independent attitude and not rush important legislation through without sufficient investigation and discussion pro and con.

Champog as a site for a national historical memorial is deserving of much consideration on the part of the national park service. Old Champog has a great place in the historical background of the entire northwest and those who have studied Oregon history consider it a shrine that should be recognized by the national government.

Other Editors

"Over There"

After surveying the plight of labor "over there," as recently summarized by Col. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, one is bewildered by some of the actions of organized labor in this country. A typical skilled worker in Germany, a linotype operator, earns \$540 annually. From this is deducted such items as taxes and insurance, contributions to the "labor front," contributions to relief funds, etc. The \$540 ultimately shrinks to a net annual income of \$444.60.

On the assumption that the worker in question has a wife and three children, living expenses were divided as follows: Rent, \$57.71; light and heat, \$20.70; food, \$244.06; clothing, \$56.83; miscellaneous, including transportation, washing, furniture, education and amusement, \$61.26. This makes a total \$440.56, leaving \$4.04 for a rainy day!

Of course, simply because the workers of another nation happen to be less fortunate than the workers in the United States, is no valid reason for criticizing American labor. But the strained circumstances of labor in the illustration just cited, should indicate the advantages enjoyed by labor in our own country.

Freedom, as we know it, demands as its price continued existence, constant vigilance to see that the rights of the individual are not destroyed by regimentation and bureaucratic dictation from any source, as they have been in many foreign countries.—Industrial News Review.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, September 7, 1922—Nelson Wilcox, resident Cornelius 50 years, dies August 29. John A. Moore dies here September 4. Double wedding held at Blooming September 6 when Mary Martha Muhlly becomes bride of John H. Haase and Elsie Caroline Muhlly weds Ludwig F. Neukirch.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, September 5, 1907—C. H. Jeremiah sells Hillsboro hotel property to Ed. Schumacher. Lease executed to J. W. Bigelow. Hillsboro defeats Scholls 12 to 8. Batteries: Hillsboro, Moore and Ford; Scholls, Snyder and Toole. S. B. Foster of Cornelius dies August 31. Calvin Henry Adams, Oregon pioneer of 1852, passes. D. W. Bath, editor of the Independent, elected secretary of the Oregon Press association.

Farm home of Mrs. Anthony Tongue, mother of the late Congressman Tongue, destroyed by fire. Mrs. Tongue has narrow escape, her clothing being on fire when help arrived. Mrs. Flora McLeod, born in county in 1851, dies August 28. Contest started for queen of street carnival. Mrs. Mary Hillecke dies Wednesday. W. J. Gregg of northwest of Hillsboro loses big house by fire today.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, September 2 Six peace organizations demand that neutrality act be applied immediately to Chinese-Japanese conflict. Increased bread prices announced in Portland, first since 1934.

U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the U. S. fleet, was endangered by Chinese bombardment. Marybelle Outcalt, 15, dies in Denver despite race by train and plane which bring two iron lungs to aid in fight against infantile paralysis. C. I. O. to hire special fuel truck guards in strife with A. F. of L. over Portland sawmills.

Great Britain speeds ships to Mediterranean to answer mysterious submarine and airplane attacks on British ships. Thousands feared dead as fire follows in wake of typhoon in Hongkong. Air speed record by Frank Fuller of San Francisco, who crossed continent at average speed of 258 miles an hour.

John L. Lewis hits at Roosevelt in radio talk for his attitude in repressing hands on Russia in order to attract Italy to Mediterranean piracy conference Friday. Edward McGrady, chief labor mediator for department of labor, resigns. Grand Army of Republic in national encampment at Madison, Wis., consider joint encampment with Confederate veterans next year.

Wednesday, September 8 Death of Dorothy Ledford, 15, St. Helens, believed due to eating berries sprayed with arsenate of lead. Another sister, Ruth, 13, died Monday. Fourth Portland sawmill shut down as result of war between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Night shifts eliminated.

New "pirate" submarine attacks add fresh danger to European war. Japan defers peace talks with Britain, France and U. S. to remove warships from immediate vicinity of Shanghai. Japanese bombs kill 300 civilians on refugee train. Madera, Cal., school closed because of sleeping sickness. One killed, many hurt in passenger train wreck at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Teamsters' union completes blockade of San Francisco bay ports. Disaster seen for Oregon-Washington hog industry unless jurisdictional dispute between unions ended and "red label" beer distribution starts here. National Grange Master Taber urges return of American market to insure "enduring prosperity" for American farmers.

Monday, September 6 Russia blames Italy for torpedo-

ing two soviet ships in Mediterranean. Japanese apologize to Great Britain for wounding ambassador to China. British government reported unsatisfied. Chinese launch offensive against Japanese. Invaders hurried back. Three southern governors promise Roosevelt support for third term. A. F. of L. President Green accusses C. I. O. of "welcoming communistic support and methods," while C. I. O. leader Lewis warns workers that they need organization to protect them against new machines.

Tuesday, September 7 Japanese confiscate U. S. Seventh Day Adventist mission for military purposes. Portland sawmills curtail production due to shortage of logs, inability to move sawdust and failure of seagoing ships to stop here for lumber. Wives take clubs to shield fuel trucks. U. S. consuls ordered to withdraw in South China after they have done all possible to evacuate Americans in their districts. Britain moves to pacify Italy and Japan by restraining hands on Russia in order to attract Italy to Mediterranean piracy conference Friday. Edward McGrady, chief labor mediator for department of labor, resigns. Grand Army of Republic in national encampment at Madison, Wis., consider joint encampment with Confederate veterans next year.

Wednesday, September 8 Death of Dorothy Ledford, 15, St. Helens, believed due to eating berries sprayed with arsenate of lead. Another sister, Ruth, 13, died Monday. Fourth Portland sawmill shut down as result of war between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Night shifts eliminated. New "pirate" submarine attacks add fresh danger to European war. Japan defers peace talks with Britain, France and U. S. to remove warships from immediate vicinity of Shanghai. Japanese bombs kill 300 civilians on refugee train. Madera, Cal., school closed because of sleeping sickness. One killed, many hurt in passenger train wreck at Fort Wayne, Ind. Teamsters' union completes blockade of San Francisco bay ports. Disaster seen for Oregon-Washington hog industry unless jurisdictional dispute between unions ended and "red label" beer distribution starts here. National Grange Master Taber urges return of American market to insure "enduring prosperity" for American farmers.

Monday, September 6 Russia blames Italy for torpedo-