

Hillsboro Argus With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent Hillsboro Argus, 1884 Hillsboro Independent, 1873 MCKINNEY & MCKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursday—Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon. W. VERNER MCKINNEY Editor MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY Associate Editor OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1936-37 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1936 Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Production Contest, 1934-35; General Excellence, 1935 Third place winner in two national newspaper contests in 1937—General Excellence and Best Editorial Page for weekly newspapers with circulations over 1,000. Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance Per year \$2.00 Three months .60 Six months 1.15 For copy .05 Outside of state \$2.50 Foreign countries \$3.50 Member: Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association. Largest Audited Paper. Largest ABC Weekly Circulation in West.

The Constitution This year marks the sequi-centennial observance of the signing of that great document—the United States constitution. A six months' observance of this important occasion in our history begins throughout the nation tomorrow (Friday), the 150th anniversary of the signing. The U. S. constitution has served as a guide and has set out the underlying principles by which this government has so successfully carried on through these years. It is the safeguard for our democratic principles and its value has been clearly demonstrated over the years. May the time never come when demagogues and opportunists by subterfuge or any other means have the opportunity of making radical changes in the form of government as set down in this instrument of liberty. Changes in this document should only be made by a vote of the people. It is one of the greatest documents of all time and all patriotic Americans should sincerely hope that it continue to serve as our governmental guide for centuries to come. Old Glory should be flown everywhere Friday in observance of this great event in our history.

Churches M. E. Church (Bethany) On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Place pastor. Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church Bible school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Missionary meeting the last Wednesday of each month. All are cordially welcome.—J. F. Gibson, minister. First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to the age of 30 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Matter." 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.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor. The Oreno-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Oreno church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's society meets at Oreno on the third Wednesday of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursday of each month. All Saints Episcopal Church Services for the thirteenth Sunday after Trinity—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The vicar will preach. The offertory will be sung by Mrs. Vesey Gardner. This will be a new tune. A hymn will be set to a familiar hymn. It is a delightful composition in the minor key. This is the first time that it has been sung in Hillsboro, or anywhere in the northwest except by Welsh choirs. Mrs. Gardner will be accompanied by Miss Evangeline Fuller, our new organist. The regular choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services and to become one of us.—Reginald Hicks, vicar. Congregational Church 10 a. m. Church school; Prof. Stanley, superintendent. 11, morning worship, with sermon: "The Music of God's States." Anthem—"Light of the World." Brackett. Solo by Mrs. Clyde Yount.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister. Beaverton Church of Christ Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superintendent. Communion service and preaching at 11 a. m. special music by the choir. Mrs. J. Johnson, director. The subject of the morning message will be "The Harvest of Souls." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. subject, "The Model Church Officer." Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.—George Harris Hatch, pastor. First Baptist Church Prayer and Bible study Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Pastor will speak upon the subject, "The Man Up a Tree or the Fruit of Salvation." This is the third in a series of messages on scriptural trees and men connected with them. B. Y. P. U. at 7 with an interesting service for the young people. Social hour for the society will be held here at the church at 8 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor message will be brought by the pastor after which several will follow the Lord in baptism.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor. Whosoever Will—Hillsboro Sermon at 8 p. m., evangelistic theme: "Whosoever Will." Christian days are coming! Saturday evening street meeting at Second and Main street, Sunday, 3 p. m. "If man could conquer death!" You are cordially invited to these services.—Melvin E. James, pastor. Whosoever Will (Above North Plains) Sunday morning Sunday school classes for all ages, 10 a. m., devotional service following. In the evening at 8 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Logical Reasoning on the Lord's Prayer." Tuesday all day of prayer and evening meeting following. The theme of the sermon will be "Those Who Pick the Fruit of the Tree of Life."—Melvin E. James, pastor. Pilgrim House September 17 and 18: Ember days, set aside for special prayer for the church universal and the clergy. Friday is also the commemoration of the stigma of St. Francis of Assisi, but the event's celebration will be in connection with Sunday's worship, September 19: Liturgy for 18th Sunday after Pentecost, with inclusion of prayers for schools and colleges. Sermon, "Education Sunday," on subject "To Earn a Living or to Learn to Live!" a discussion of the purpose of education from the viewpoint of St. Francis. "The Foreign Missions Conference Speaks for the Missionaries to China," "Soul Clinics" and "Practical Tolerance." September 21: St. Matthew's day, Sunday, September 26: Festival of Harvest Home. Service preparatory to the holy communion, October 3; and the Lord's Supper, October 10. Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day between hours of 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment, at the House office, 232 North Third avenue. Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Perry Dumas, superintendent; classes for all ages in a rapidly growing school. Rally day, October 2. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., music by choir. Sermon, "Looking Ahead." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Intermediate and Young People in separate groups. Martha James, superintendent of Intermediate or high school group. Young people of the community invited to join one group or the other. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Song service assisted by large young people's choir. Sermon by pastor. Pastor is leaving for a ten-day vacation in California. Mrs. Putnam will have charge of the services during his absence. Teachers, newcomers, and

Nation on Friday Will Celebrate 150th Anniversary of Signing of the U. S. Constitution



The reproduction of the famous painting, above, shows the 39 delegates who signed the Constitution as they gathered on the final day of the convention. Left is George Washington, who presided over the meeting, and right is Ben Franklin, whose wisdom played a big part in the drafting of the document. Two others whose efforts meant a great deal were James Madison, below left, and Alexander Hamilton, right.

THE men who made up that convention in those post-revolutionary days were frankly experimental and adventuresome. They were lawyers, merchants, financiers, farmers and political leaders. But they had a common purpose. Obtaining approval of the several states represented took arduous maneuvering. The far-thinking prevailed. And on Sept. 17 the 39 delegates who were left of the 63 who were named to attend the convention signed the Constitution. It will take on added significance this fall when students go back to school, for America, on Sept. 17, will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, which ranks in equal importance with the Declaration of Independence as the most important document in our history. It was a big responsibility that the Constitutional Convention assumed in May, 1787. The young nation that had just a few years before, wrested its independence from England, faced ruin. America under its first form of independent government—the Congress of Confederation—enjoyed little credit. Money was unstable, and the failure to cope with the finance and commerce of the time added to the confusion and poverty of those early days following the revolution. A few leaders saw the need of a radical change. Alexander Hamilton was one of the first to suggest a Constitutional Convention to frame a new form of government. Friends are invited to enjoy the services and fellowship of this church.—R. L. Putnam, pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church The service of worship begins at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "At the Crossroads"—Jere. 6, 16. "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. Industries Report Accidents The national average accident frequency rate among industries was 13.57 disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours worked during 1936, finds the Oregon State Motor association. Paul Rowe, rugged sophomore fullback, who may take a starting role in the University of Oregon's 1937 football campaign, never played American football before last year. He comes from Victoria, B. C., where he starred in track and rugby. Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article.—Ex. Highlights in the News Friday, September 10 Nine-power Mediterranean conference agrees to have France and Britain patrol Mediterranean against submarine "piracy." Soviet Russia warns conference it will take its "own measures" against submarine pirates. Japan strikes at stubborn Chinese defenders on all fronts. U. S. marines endangered when Japanese shell fragment plows into barracks racks. C. A. R. members agree to meet with Confederate veterans next year. President Green of A. F. of L. assails John L. Lewis' C. I. O. as an ally of the communist party in U. S. and as an aspirant to power through formation of an independent labor party. Saturday, September 11 Executive board of Oregon State Federation of Labor expels all its local unions that have affiliated with C. I. O. Ouster automatic for any unions that may bolt later. President Roosevelt says every thing possible will be done to keep U. S. out of war. He declared that world conditions were serious. Japanese make gains near Shanghai, but are forced to yield some of gains. Nine-power conference on piracy in the Mediterranean reaches agreement on methods for combating attacks on merchant ships. Sunday, September 12 Pilot Basil Zerkoff safe after crashing in Arctic in hunt of missing Russian trans-polar flier. Nations await Mussolini's views on war on pirates in Mediterranean. Hitler declares conditions in Europe will never be settled until the matter of Germany's colonies is settled. China makes strong appeal to League of Nations to stop Japanese aggression. Hope also expressed U. S. will join in action. Newspaper Guild ousted by A. F. of L. rival units planned. State fair closes after week of record attendance. Monday, September 13 Four Portland sawmills open despite low log supply. A. F. of L. studies plan to win back those who joined C. I. O. Engagement of John Roosevelt, youngest son of President Roosevelt, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark of Boston announced. Russian representative authorized to sign accord for protection of Mediterranean shipping. Chinese fall back under heavy Japanese land and sea batteries. Senator Copeland brings Klan issue into New York majority campaign, demands Black's resignation as supreme court justice. Hitler warns that Germany intends to intervene "wherever bolshevism appears in Europe." Georgia's governor proposes ban on chain gang system. Tuesday, September 14 President Roosevelt invokes partial embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to far eastern war zone. No merchant vessels owned by government will be permitted to transport war materials, private lines to do so at own risk. Three C. I. O. workers fired upon in Portland sawmill labor dispute between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Ku Klux Klan lists Hugo Black, associate justice of supreme court, as a life member. President Roosevelt silent on expose. Italy refuses to join in pact to drive submarine pirates from Mediterranean. Rib Ticklers "Do you keep your cows in a pasture?" Mrs. Newlywed asked the milkman. "Sure." "I'm glad. They say pasteurized milk is the best."—Ex. "Gray: Did you fish with flies?" Returning Camper: "Fished with them, camped with them, ate with them and slept with them."—Ex. "Moe—Where did you get the black eye?" "Joe—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place."—Ex. "Though marked down to 50 cents, dollars are no easier to acquire.—Ex.

Combined Building Plan

SALEM—The new building which the state will erect on property being acquired just north of the capitol site will be a combined office and library building. This was decided at a meeting of the capitol reconstruction commission with the board of control here Saturday. The new structure, which will be approximately 100 by 200 feet and three stories high, will cost approximately \$739,000. It will be finished in marble to match the capitol building if that material can be had at the architect's estimate. Otherwise Indiana limestone will be substituted. While the plans for the new structure will make provision for the accommodation of a number of other state departments it will be so arranged that the entire building may be converted to library uses in the future if necessary. Provision will be made in the immediate plans to take care of library expansion for at least 12 years. Whitehouse & Church, Portland architects, who are designing the new structure expressed doubt as to their ability to complete the plans by November 1, the deadline set by the Public Works administration which is contributing \$450,000 toward the construction cost to supplement the \$550,000 appropriation voted by the last legislature. The board also gave its approval to the capitol commission's plans for the construction of a power and heating plant to serve the entire capitol group and for the landscaping of the newly acquired property according to plans submitted by the designers of the new capitol. These plans include widening of Sumner street to provide a more dignified approach to the capitol, construction of mirror pools and the planting of shrubs and trees in the parkings and on the building sites. Governor Martin told the capitol commission that the state highway department would take over most of the proposed landscaping program, thus saving most of the \$57,000 estimated cost of this program which will thus be available for expenditure on the new building. The capitol commission at Saturday's meeting revealed that it plans to not only purchase the entire block of property north of the capitol site and west of Sumner street on which the new building is to be located but half block bordering on Sumner street just east of that property and the corner lots on the two blocks to the north. This will permit of immediate widening of the capitol approach, it was explained. Oregon's relief roll hit a new low in the five-year history of the state relief committee during August, according to a report submitted to Governor Martin by Elmer Goudy, relief administrator. Only 6,418 persons were on direct relief throughout the state in August, the report shows. That is a decrease of 1,141 from July and 429 fewer than were on relief in August, 1936. Goudy said that he expected little if any change in the relief situation for September. Lotus Langley of Portland, who was appointed to the state parole board only a few weeks ago, tendered his resignation to Governor Martin this week, giving "press of private business" as his reason. Langley succeeded W. H. Treese, who quit the parole board to accept appointment as a member of the capitol reconstruction commission. It is expected that a new parole board member will be named immediately. Miss Ariel E. V. Dunn of Portland has been appointed to the newly created position of state supervisor of distributive education, according to announcement by Rex Putnam, director of the state board for vocational education. Miss Dunn was for the past six years director of the vocational placement bureau of the Portland public schools. In her new position she will organize training programs for adult workers in various commercial occupations. Major General George W. White has announced that Oregon's national guard troops will train next year on Oregon soil in the greatest concentration of fighting men in the history of the state. For the first time all of the Oregon guard units will assemble at Camp Clatsop at the same time. That will include the two infantry regiments, the field artillery regiment, the coast artillery regiment and the independent units. Heretofore when the other units were in camp at Clatsop the coast artillery regiment has been camped at Fort Stevens, nine miles away. Extensive improvements at Clatsop during the past two years, General White explains, will make possible the accommodation of all the units at Clatsop hereafter, the coast artillery units going back and forth between Clatsop and Fort Stevens by truck. The 1938 maneuvers will find more than 3,600 officers and men in camp, according to General White. Recent new federal allotments of troops have made possible an increase in the size of the regiments and expansion of the 218th field artillery to a complete regiment. It takes the average motorist three-fourths of a second to react to an emergency, according to "reactometer" tests made at the state fair under the direction of Secretary of State Snell. In that three-fourths of a second an automobile traveling at a speed of 40 miles an hour will cover a distance of 44 feet, plus an additional 88 feet after the motorist has reacted to the emergency and applied the brakes. More than 6,800 Oregon motorists have been refused operator's permits this year, according to Secretary of State Snell. Examiners for the motor vehicle operators' division have rejected 2,217 because they did not know how to drive. 2,121 were turned down because of ignorance of the traffic laws, 1,540 applicants had other physical or mental handicaps. Twenty-two could not interpret road signs. Governor Martin is urging Willamette valley farmers to quit raising prunes and hops and devote their acreage to flax. While there is a big surplus of the two crops now so popular in western Oregon, the governor points out, there is a big demand for flax which can be produced in only a few places of which the Willamette valley is one of the most favorable. Numerous improvements at the state fair grounds will be made possible as a result of the financial success of the fair this year, according to Leo Spitzbart, manager. One of the improvements to be undertaken immediately will be the construction of an extension to the new livestock pavilion. Cash receipts at the fair this year exceeded \$80,000, topping 1936 receipts by more than \$10,000. More than 95,000 persons paid their way into the grounds during the week and the wagering on the horse races, totalling \$33,776, far exceeded any previous year's record since the pari-mutuels were installed at the fair. Increasing population at the state hospital for insane at Salem has made necessary the employment of an additional physician. The board of control authorized the increase in the hospital staff this week. Contrary to thought in some quarters, soap-box derbies have nothing to do with either the "guess-what-it-is" feminine millinery or a lengthy oration on the village commons.

Public Sorely Tried

The Wagner labor act was designed to bring about industrial peace. So far it would seem to have resulted in just the opposite. Nearly every place in the country is beginning to feel the pinch of industrial strife—more than at any other time in the history of the country. Much of it can be attributed to the encouragement of the administration and the Wagner act. Washington county is being hard hit by the union jurisdictional dispute between Lewis' C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., which has resulted in the closing of lumber camps and mills. Nearly 700 persons were thrown out of work last week by these closures. More Portland sawmills are down and have been for some time due to unions fighting between themselves. The workers and their families, pawns of leaders striving for power, are without income and with winter coming on. Governor Martin has been told by hop growers that the hop industry of Oregon and Washington (a large industry in this state) is threatened with boycott by eastern brewers because unions have refused to deliver "red label" beer in the northwest. The present low price for hops is attributed to this jurisdictional dispute. Refusal to handle this beer is also the result of fighting between the brewers' and teamsters' unions. Only one per cent of the hop production of the two states is consumed here, the balance going to eastern markets. There is no dispute as to hours and wages, just a matter of union control. San Francisco bay ports are closed and warehouses are being overloaded with goods, which cannot be shipped out. Tear gas bombs were exploded simultaneously in 21 New York theatres. These and many others throughout the country are the result of war between rival unions. President Roosevelt in a Labor day message asked the people to maintain an attitude of "sanity and reason" toward disputes between management and labor and to work toward the day when conferences will take the place of strikes. A laudable objective, but with this continual warfare in which the public is a big sufferer it is mighty difficult to maintain that patience for which the president asks. It would look like the labor problem is coming home to roost at the presidential doorstep, what with the John L. Lewis slap at the president. However, the Lewis' criticism will not react to the detriment of the president with a lot of people.

Aid to Football

The newly lighted high school football field will be dedicated with appropriate exercises Friday night. The feature of this dedication will be a football game between the old rivals—Hilhi and Forest Grove. Tickets are being sold throughout the community this week and the cooperation of the public in helping to make the venture a success is sought and urged. Many local business men have carried the burden of financing the lights in a substantial manner and the sale of tickets will give everyone a chance to help out. The lighted field should be a great stimulus to football in Hillsboro. Wherever tried it has increased attendance and this means greater income for the promotion of student activities. This should be the result for Hilhi.

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl Snell, Secretary of State. Two especially terrible and needless disasters have occurred on Oregon's highways during the past few months. They are so tragic, so horrible, that I desire to call attention to them here, and to urge every resident of the state to guard against a similar occurrence in the future. One happened in Marion county. Out of gas, a motorist went to a service station and secured a gallon of gasoline in an open container. A second motorist, going in the direction of the stalled car, offered to convey him to this car. A match was struck to light a cigarette and the interior of the car, filled with the fumes from the gasoline, became instantly a mass of flames. A young woman in the back seat met a horrible death. In Eastern Oregon a family, returning home from a trip to town, carried five gallons of gasoline in a milk can. The can upset and four people were burned to death. Service station attendants are urged to protect their patrons by refusing to deliver gasoline in open containers that are unsafe for its transportation. Never use lighted matches where there is even a remote possibility of the gasoline in the car catching fire. Taking such chances are dangerous and the penalty for making such mistakes so great that they should be guarded against at all times. Ordinary care will do much to eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus September 14, 1922—Celebration of the first ripening of the Costes Date Prune held at Oreno Saturday. Over 200 visit Oreno Nursery. Three cut hole through roof of county jail and escape Friday night. Water supply considered by representatives of Hillsboro and neighboring towns here Friday night. Water district urged. Edna Bennett of Cornelius suffers fractured foot at cannery and Mrs. M. E. Welch falls and breaks rib also at cannery. Silas Bechen and J. H. Jacobsen of West Union leave on motor trip to Minnesota. Mrs. Martha Jack suffered a leg fracture Saturday when struck by a bicycle ridden by two little boys. Miss Ethel Reed of Scholls weds Charles W. Frisote of Prosser, Wash., September 12. Rev. M. A. Marcy assigned to Hillsboro M. E. church. Rev. Edwin Ingalls transferred from here to Woodburn. Thirty Years Ago Argus, September 12, 1907—Business men contributing liberally for street fair to be held here last month. Number of parties held here in honor of Will N. Barrett Jr., who is home from U. S. Naval academy. County union growers protest to Oregon Railway commission increase in rail rates. Hillsboro defeats Cornelius Sunday in baseball 8 to 2. James W. Taylor, former Hillsboro man, jumps for life from third floor of burning hazelwood building in Portland when trapped by flames. Mrs. Maude Ethel McConahay dies at Centerville September 10. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tamiesie of North Plains celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Old Hillsboro hotel will hereafter be known as the Bigelow hotel, named for the new proprietor. Hillsboro Amusement company taking stage out of the old Opera House, and putting in a new floor on a level with the old one. It will be used for dances. U. S. Senator Fulton visits Hillsboro and expresses pleasure at growth of town and county. Sheriff Connell reports that when improvements in his office are complete, it will be one of the best in the state. Candidates for carnival queen are Madge Imbrie, Mildred Wilson, Maud Shannon, Marie Tunzait, Lola Gray, Rose Cave, Estella Bowley, Etta Schulerich, Faye Corwin, Leslie Cate, Byrtle Sabin, Willabelle Moore, Ina Rowell, Blanche Rowell, Minnie Hartmann, Grace C. Follette, Josephine C. Follette, Anna Jack, Mazie O'Donnell.

BIG MOMENTS IN HISTORY. REMEMBER WHEN YOU ACTUALLY GOT TOGETHER ENOUGH NERVE TO SPEAK TO A POLICEMAN. NICE DAY OFFICER. Illustration of a policeman and a man talking.