

### Hillsboro Argus

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### Support the Schools

People of school district No. 7 should without question maintain the standards of the local grade school system by casting an affirmative vote in the special school election at the B. W. Barnes junior high school Friday afternoon. Necessary additional expenditures have made it necessary to exceed the six per cent limitation law. Under the terms of this law, any property tax levies exceeding the limitation must be referred to a popular vote.

This increase in the sum required for the support of the local grade schools is due to the following reasons:

Two additional teachers had to be employed to handle the increasing number of pupils. Teachers, last year, had too heavy a teaching load to do justice to the children and this year the enrollment is even greater.

Health and safety of the school children made it incumbent upon the board to make extensive repairs and replacements to the heating equipment, which was found faulty. Safety appliances were installed in the heating equipment.

Due to the desire to keep costs down as low as possible extensive roof repairs were delayed as long as possible. This year the board was faced with the absolute necessity of making repairs now or be faced with greater building maintenance costs later.

With the depression, salaries of teachers were reduced to rock bottom, and it has been necessary to make increases all along the line. Failure to pay wages comparable with schools in like districts would eventually result in lowering the standards of the faculty.

Textbook outlay had to be increased by \$500 over last year. Other increases provided for wiring of David Hill school to provide decent lighting on days when it is required, sewer project costs and new furniture, equipment and replacements.

All of these expenditures were necessary for proper maintenance and keeping our grade schools up to standard. There should be no question about a favorable vote when it comes to proper support of the schools in which our children are educated.

### Red Cross Roll Call

National Red Cross Membership Roll Call will start on Armistice day and carry on until Thanksgiving, giving ample time to take the privilege of joining in this great humanitarian work. Everybody should be proud to wear a Red Cross button, thus telling the world that they have a part in this work. All roll call solicitors are volunteer workers, and with limited time they are asking everyone to be ready to give them in order to eliminate second and third calls. Join the Red Cross.

### Church Services

**Congregational Church**  
October 31—10 a. m. church school. 7:30 p. m. church service. At 11, morning worship with sermon: "A Personal God." Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul." Shelley 7 p. m. Young people's meeting supervised by Mrs. Clyde Yount.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

**Foursquare Gospel Church**  
October 31, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. At 11, morning worship 7:45 p. m. Crusader prayer meeting, 8:15 p. m. Crusader service. Wanda Park, president, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday evening at 7:45, prayer meeting. Friday, 7:45 p. m. special prayer service. A special delegation from Columbia City Foursquare church will attend the service Friday. They are to have complete charge of the meeting, including the song service, musical program, and speaking. Robert McKeon will speak. The Crusaders are holding an unusual service Sunday at 6:15. There will be a scripture spelling bee over Psalms 1-15.—J. William Carmain, 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 20 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Everlasting Punishment."

**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.

### Senator to Retire

U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself next year. With his retirement Steiwer will have served with honor and ability in the senate for 12 years. Regardless of whether or not one agreed with him on many occasions, you could not help but admire him for fearlessly stating his stand on questions when the easiest road would have been to ride along with the popular wave. This is a trait too often lacking in our politicians.

### Other Editors

**Things One Remembers**  
Ever so often someone will cuss California for blowing its own horn too loudly. Then they will sit back and admire the state for the way it does things.  
Maybe it's the sunshine, maybe it's the romance, maybe it's their dare-devil pioneer spirit. But whatever it is, they do things in a big way down there.  
And now they're going to have another World's Fair in 1939, on "Treasure Island." There they go again, getting just the right name for a new island they have actually built to hold the fair.  
As I gaze out of one of the most slightly windows in the world in a room in the Mark Hopkins hotel, overlooking the two greatest bridges in the world across San Francisco bay, "Treasure Island," and an unsurpassed panorama of mountains, water and a whole fleet of battleships, I couldn't help but think, "What a bunch of go-getters you Californians are. One has to talk about you in order that the rest of the world may come and enjoy some of the things you have."—R. M. HOFER.

### Oregon's Traffic Deaths

A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl Snell, Secretary of State  
"Slow down at sun down" is advice that will be heeded by the careful driver. The nation's record of after dark driving is a warning to all motor vehicle operators.  
Throughout the nation it is estimated that about twenty per cent of the travel is at night. Yet three-fifths of the fatal accidents occur during the hours of darkness.  
As the density of traffic decreases, speeds generally increase. One out of every forty-five day-time injuries results in death, as compared with one death out of every twenty-eight injured in night traffic accidents.  
Carefully compiled data from seven states also shows that the six hours of darkness before midnight account for a total of 82 per cent of the fatal pedestrian accidents.  
Again we are at the time of year when driving becomes the most difficult, and the ordinary hazards of traffic will be increased by wet and slippery pavements, fog, and other handicaps incidental to winter driving. Night driving in particular requires additional care and caution in unfavorable weather. Wet pavement and glaring headlights constitute a deadly combination, particularly at dusk, and all of these elements must be considered in motor vehicle operation for the next few months.  
Give careful consideration to all conditions under which you are driving, and regulate the speed of your car accordingly. Help eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

### Our Yesterdays

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Argus, October 26, 1922—Judge Rudolph Crandall, cavalry captain in Civil war, dies here October 24. Served eight years as county judge, five as assessor and two as treasurer.  
By the time the season closes the Raymond cannery will have paid out \$100,000 for labor.  
Mrs. Helena Huntemann dies at Cornelius.  
S. P. building round house at Timber for housing locomotives during winter season. County will soon have road between Orconco and Phillips rocked.  
Tigard community fair Saturday big success.  
Hilli beats Forest Grove 6 to 0 in third victory of season.  
Isadore Vanderzanden of North Forest Grove dies October 23.  
City budget committee including E. L. Johnson, C. E. Wells, T. M. Kerr, W. W. Boscow, C. B. Buchanan and J. F. Gardner sets needs of city for 1923 at \$1,196,977. Tax will be about six per cent increase over last year.  
H. J. Adams and J. L. First lease Wiley auto building at Second and Washington and will install repair shop. They will handle Oldsmobile cars.

### Thirty Years Ago

Argus, October 24, 1907—By the end of the year county mills will have cut 100 million feet of lumber, meaning a gross income of over \$1,000,000. Cut largest in history.  
Jacob Griffith, P. R. & N. conductor, injured in train accident near Buxton Monday.  
Peter Vanderzanden of Roy suffers concussion of brain in runaway accident.  
Seven Honolulu girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherly, visit city Friday and are given reception at Crescent theatre.  
Forty pupils from county attend Oregon Agricultural college.  
County equalization board composed of Assessor Wilcox, Judge Goodin and Clerk Godman to raise assessment of Southern Pacific to \$25,000 per mile.  
Fred M. Zilly of Portland and Edna May Imbric of Hillsboro married October 19.



### Highlights in the Week's News

**Thursday, October 21**  
James Roosevelt named "coordinator of the executive work of independent agencies."  
Jim Farley accuses Roosevelt foe of panic strategy to help them in returning to power.  
British Premier Chamberlain denounces talk of economic sanctions against Japan.  
Spanish rebels capture Gijon, thus giving the mall of Northwest Spain.  
Oregon Medical Society opposes plan for "state medicine."  
WPA orders survey of needy unemployed.  
Nine killed at Mason City, Iowa, when train hits school bus.  
George Lorimer, retired editor of Saturday Evening Post, dies in Philadelphia.  
Chinese report taking initiative from Japanese in Shanghai battle.  
President Roosevelt says budget will be in balance i fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938. Whether new taxes will be necessary has not been determined.  
Interstate commerce commission grants freight rate rise to railroads.  
**Saturday, October 23**  
U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon announces that he will not seek re-election next year when his term expires.  
National labor relations board gives C. I. O. jurisdictional rights over Portland sawmills sale.  
Three killed in plane crash at Tacoma.  
Dr. Charles Sears, Portland, elected president Oregon State Medical Society.  
President Roosevelt warns congressional leaders that any new costs caused by new farm program should be covered by additional tax income.  
Commemoration of All Souls. Pastor H. S. Haller may be consulted any day between 10 a. m. and noon.  
Portland sawmills sale postponed to House office, 232 North Third avenue.

### Babson Says France Not Headed for Revolution

(By Roger W. Babson)  
CROSSING THE GREEN CHANNE—Poor France, a frightened Germany and a frightened England are all too ready to agree on a common purpose. She is today a perfect example of what happens in an ease-loving nation. As democracy was born in France, it looks now that the future might come there. The freedom of which she has boasted during the past century and a half may bring about her death.  
French people are honest, but lazy; thrifty, but stingy; while both the rich and poor love the easy way. They are brave when their own hearthstones are attacked, but forget that they can save themselves only as they save the other fellow. Their greatest wish is for security; but they fail to realize that security can be reached only through the path of sacrifice.  
Does France Need a Dictator? France is largely an agricultural nation. She has few industries. Her chief income is from the entertainment of tourists and the sale of luxury goods. This income has greatly been reduced. The world fair of 1937 has not been a success. Politics are very unsettled and purposeless. Although France has resulted in decreasing production and undermining the franc.  
France's flirtation with Italy during the latter's campaign in Ethiopia caused her to lose the confidence of England. Her only allies are Russia, who are deserting, and the small Eastern and Balkan States, whom she holds only with bribes. France greatly needs a policy, and the courage to hold to it. It sometimes seems to me that only a dictator can save that unhappy country.  
May Join Fascists Both Germany and Italy, her nearest neighbors, do have a policy. They both know where they are going and are on the way. The best informed in France tell me that Spain will also be under a

**Sunday, October 24**  
British soldier killed, five Americans and other foreigners endangered when Japanese plane swoops down at edge of international settlement at Shanghai.  
New crop control program proposed by administration may cost a billion dollars.  
Nation being searched by federal agents for poison "elixir," new liquid medicine named elixir of sulfuramide, which already has caused 36 verified deaths.  
French premier warns world France ready to defend interests with force.  
Moscow, Russia, reports death sentences for 14 persons convicted of sabotage of soviet agriculture.  
A F. of L. refuses to recognize labor board ruling giving C. I. O. jurisdiction over Portland sawmills. Tighter boycott planned.  
**Monday, October 25**  
A F. of L. and C. P. making progress in efforts at peace conference in Washington.  
James Mott, congressman from first district, being sponsored for senate seat now held by Frederick Steiwer.  
A F. of L. group holds ruling giving C. I. O. bargaining authority over Portland sawmills high-handed act. Sawmills take no action to open the doors of plants on waterfront for longshoremen.  
Sensational new drug cures 11 persons with streptococcus meningitis.  
**Tuesday, October 26**  
Chinese defense of Shanghai appears to be cracking. Japanese invaders break through in two vital points.  
C. I. O. made peace bid to A. F. of L. Lewis wants right to organize mass production workers and retain complete autonomy. Rejection seems inevitable. Tension growing as A. F. of L. prepares peace offer.  
W. C. Ruegnitz, ex-4-L head, degrades labor board trial tactics in Portland.  
New party deal urged by Hoover to draw foes of Roosevelt administration. He puts himself on record as being unavailable for public office. Roosevelt's secretary announced trying to win elections by "joyriding on mistakes."  
King George VI in opening parliament dedicates Britain to hunt for peace.  
Attack on cancer by refrigeration described before American College of Surgeons in Chicago.  
John Montague, Hollywood mystery golfer, cleared of seven-year-old charge of robbery charge by New York jury.

### Personalities--

(By C. E. Barker)  
ALOHA—Vernie Bright of Aloha is one of the most widely published poets of the northwest. While he was still in school his first poem, narrative based on the Indian legend of the Bridge of the Gods, was published in the Oregon Teachers Monthly. Since then over a thousand of his poems have been published in more than a hundred American magazines and several in foreign countries. A number have been reprinted in the Literary Digest. Last December a nine-page excerpt from his long narrative poem on the Rocky Mountain fur-trapping period and the Oregon Trail appeared in the North American Review. The magazine in which his poem "Thanatopsis" was printed over a hundred years ago. Other magazines that have published his work are Poetry Magazine of Chicago, The World of Tomorrow of New York, The New Zealand Worker, The Poetry Review of London, Review des Arts of Paris, and many others.  
Bright's poems have been printed in 30 or more anthologies or collections of poems, including Poems of Justice, Quotable Poems, The World's Best Loved Poems, The World's Best Loved Religious Poems, Western Poets and Poetry, Northwest Verse, Oregon Poets, History of Oregon Literature, American Men Poets, Oracle Anthology, and collections in England, France, Russia, and the Philippine Islands. He has received several awards for the excellence of his verse, among which was a prize from the Poetry Society of London, and one from the Poetry Society of America. For a time he was president of the Northwest Poetry society.  
Without doubt, France is slipping. She is frightened. She needs a great leader. But France is rich and can be very powerful, when once aroused. When the Germans wanted to take Paris in 1918, France wanted to follow them to Berlin and "clean up the mess" once for all. President Wilson objected. Instead, he promised her a great sum of money, known as "Reparations." France has never been able to collect this money and has now seen Germany tear up the entire treaty.  
France appreciates what we did to help her during the war; but she feels that the United States has taken sides with Germany ever since and has robbed her of her rightful victory. All this means as follows: France will do everything possible to prevent another conflict with Germany; but if it comes she will fight to the finish. The next world war will make the last look like a mere skirmish!  
Pessimist I talked with two prominent Japanese—a high military officer and a banker. I asked: "Why are you warring against the Chinese?" They answered: "We are fighting China to make her people our friends. We want to be friendly with them; but they refuse! We try to shake hands with them, but they will not shake. Hence, we must make them like us!" Can you beat that! Incidentally, Japan is very much disturbed by the talk of a general world boycott on her goods. The refusal by labor unions to handle Japanese exports and the refusal of women to buy Japanese products may be a factor in restoring peace and in teaching Japan a needed lesson!

### Politicians Guessing

(By A. L. Lindbeck)  
SALEM—With three counties open to him in the forthcoming primaries Secretary of State Earl Snell has all of the political prognosticators guessing as to which one he will choose to take—leading to the United States senate, the one leading to the governorship, the one leading to a second term in the office he now holds.  
Interest in Snell's political ambitions has been brought to the forefront this week by his speech before the Oregon Republican club at a luncheon in Portland. His declaration that Governor Martin's decision to seek a second term would have no bearing one way or another on his own plans has been interpreted by many as indicative of his intention to seek the republican nomination for governor. On the other hand it is known that many of Snell's very close political friends have advised in favor of a second term in the state department before trying for the higher honor in the executive department.  
Decision of Frederick Steiwer not to seek a return to the U. S. senate is believed by many to have provided Snell with a golden opportunity to cash in on his popularity and state-wide acquaintance. Known to be of progressive political tendencies Snell is regarded by many as the one republican with a chance to stop William Mahoney of Klamath Falls, who is generally conceded to have an edge over any opponent who might oppose him in the democratic primaries.  
Snell himself is content to let the politicians continue their guessing. If he has made up his mind as to just what he wants to do politically after his present term as secretary of state is over he has never given any indication of his intentions. Apparently he is getting just as much enjoyment out of the speculations as to his intentions as the prognosticators are in making them.  
**Divided on Parole Question**  
There appears to be a wide divergence of opinion regarding parole problems even among Governor Martin's advisors. At the last legislative session W. L. Gossin, the governor's secretary sponsored a measure which would have endorsed the parole board with vastly enlarged powers. The measure was defeated in the senate, but only over the strenuous efforts of Gossin and Dr. Floyd L. Utter, both members of the parole board, to shove it down the throats of the senators. This week Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce attacked the measure as "an insult to the law-abiding and to the intelligence of all right-thinking people and inimical to the well being of the state." Gossin has requested an opportunity to reply to Moody and defend his parole bill.  
**Losses Low**  
Fire losses on timber lands under state supervision were the lowest this year in the history of the state, according to J. W. Ferguson, state forester.  
**In Death Chamber**  
LeRoy McCarthy, under sentence of death for the slaying of a Portland service station attendant, now occupies a cell in the state prison. While McCarthy has said that he does not propose to appeal his case to the supreme court, Warden Lewis will wait until after time for the appeal has lapsed before beginning construction of the lethal gas chamber, which is to supplant the gallows as the method of inflicting the death penalty in this state. McCarthy is sentenced to die on January 7.  
**May Refuse Schools**  
School boards exercise full authority over school buildings and have the right to refuse the use of the buildings to any organization. Attorney General VanWinkle has advised Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.  
**Special Session Out**  
Governor Martin's refusal to call a special session of the legislature to consider old age pensions was as expected. The "program" presented by the Townsend delegation for more adequate assistance for the needy aged financed through a transactions tax contained nothing that had not already been presented in the previous interview between the delegation and the governor.  
The menace of a referendum hanging over any revenue measure that might be enacted by a special session was emphasized during the week by the stand taken by labor leaders against such a tax as a sales tax in disguise. Further supporting the governor's position was a letter from the "General Welfare Federation of Oregon," purporting to be a Townsend organization, in opposition to a special session at this time.  
Governor Martin has repeatedly declared that he would never sponsor another sales tax measure in view of the three defeats administered to this form of taxation by the voters of Oregon, but consented to delay his answer to the demand for a special session in the hope that the Townsend leaders might work out a practical program that could be expected to meet with the support of the legislators.  
**Makes Test Case**  
The right of a truck company operating as a common carrier refuse to pass through a picket line to deliver goods to a consignee is involved in a complaint filed with the public utilities commission this week by a Salem restaurant—the Quelle. Utilities commissioner Wallace will hear arguments in the case next week.  
**10 Per Cent in Toils**  
Approximately ten per cent of the prisoners released from the state penitentiary under the "good time" law passed by the last legislature are in jail or prison again, according to Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general. One of the "good time" prisoners has since his release been convicted of first degree murder, which is known to have participated in a bank robbery.  
**Assessed Valuations in Most Oregon Counties**  
Assessed valuations in most Oregon counties will show material increase over 1936 figures, according to reports now being compiled by the state tax commission. Increase in the price of property and activity in the building line accounts for most of the increase in valuation.  
**Jots in Jest**  
With the correct season approaching the phantom submarine can claim it's nothing more than a Halloween prank and maybe get away with it.  
Opportunity knocks but once is the old saying, but we've seen it batter down the door before being recognized.  
And in most stadiums, the goal-line stand pales in comparison with the goal-post stand.