

Hillsboro Argus

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Good Reasons

Governor Martin in refusing the petitions for a special session of the legislature has again acted in the courageous manner that has characterized his term of office. In turning down the request the governor clearly pointed out why it was not logical and gave substantial reasons.

The most important reason given was that no revenue measure can be passed that carries the emergency clause. Consequently the referendum could be easily invoked. The proposal was to finance additional pension payments through enactment of a transactions or sales tax. This tax has been repeatedly turned down in Oregon in spite of great money-raising possibilities and opportunities for off-setting other taxes.

The Oregonian has suggested that the question be submitted to a vote of the people by the initiative in November, 1938. Why not? Then we can have a true expression of all the people on the entire question.

Deserve Protection

The housewives of any community are entitled to a protection against constant ringing of the doorbell by the peddler, who has been known to become so persistent and bothersome that he interferes to a great extent with a woman's housework.

Further, when the housewife wishes to buy anything she knows that she can go to stores in her own community, operated by friends and acquaintances. They are here, ready and anxious to serve and in most cases are in a position to furnish the article at an equal or better price. The article then is backed up by the firm's own personal reputation, built up in many cases through years of faithful service.

Oregon cities may now feel free to pass ordinances banning the "uninvited doorbell ringer," according to a bulletin entitled, "Restriction of Peddlers as a Nuisance," just issued by the League of Oregon Cities in co-operation with the Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Oregon. The Green River, Wyo., ordinance, which is reviewed, prohibits peddlers from entering private property unless invited by the owner or resident. It has been sustained in the courts and its legality unquestionably established. Enforcement depends upon the co-operative support of those disturbed by the bellringers.

In any event the housewife so disturbed is welcome to come into the Argus office and get a "No Peddlers" sign at no cost to herself.

In fairness to spectators on the north side of the field at the union high school gridiron, some steps should be taken to keep enthusiastic fans from crowding onto the sidelines and sometimes on to the field. This should be done also for the benefit of the players, who might be handicapped in their plays by such sideline crowding and hold up the game as was the case in the McMinnville game.

Ben Osborne, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, before Governor Martin turned down the petitions for a special session of the legislature to enact further old age benefits, called upon all labor organizations to resist any attempts to enact a transactions tax for support of old age benefits. In other words the benefits may be all right, but let the other fellow shoulder the burden.

President Roosevelt assured his audience at Bonneville that the national budget will be in balance next year. It is to be hoped that he really means business this time. Outgo cannot continue to exceed income without jeopardizing the finances of the nation.

Why the Let Down?

Many reasons are being given for the present let down in business activity throughout the country. Probably the most potent one, however, is the civil war in labor ranks and bitter industrial strife. Besides doing something about the stock market it behooves the administration to take a hand in this troublesome situation. As a result of this strife thousands and thousands of people are without employment through no fault of their own or their employers.

It is time that the congress be called upon by the people to pass legislation that will bring about economic peace and stop this business retrogression. Innocent employees and innocent employers, alike, are being made the goats of union leaders. If the administration won't do anything about it the people should request their representatives in the national congress to pass legislation that will iron out the entire mess.

Other Editors

"I Am the Dead"

Hardly an issue of the Argus appears that it does not carry the story of an automobile in which some life has been snuffed out. The radio gives safety programs, the big city newspapers and magazines run columns after columns of warnings and pleadings for safe driving. And the result? People go on in the same old way, driving without regard for the lives of others. But sometimes there is an article that has stopping power. Here is one that appeared in a recent issue of Liberty magazine, written by William F. McDermott of Chicago:

"I am the dead. One year ago the sleeping infant in arms, the frolicking child, the rollicking youth, the laborer rushing to his work, the mother at her shopping, the aged person with faltering step. Today—37,000 strong—I lie in my grave, crushed, broken, lifeless. A year from now 37,000 will join me in the eternal silence of death.

"You who opened wide the throttle—who tore terrifically through city streets—who went at blinding speed across country intersections—who laughed and shouted before the tire blew or the curve loomed suddenly ahead—you sent me 15,000 strong to my doom.

"You who wove in and out of traffic—who whose brakes were faulty—

"You who passed on a curve or a hill—who who turned on blinding lights—

"You who unbent your brain with booze—

"I am the dead. To you I cry out from my grave for mercy to others before they join me. Will you answer?"—Covina (Cal.) Argus.

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl Snell, Secretary of State Education, enforcement and engineering are the three vital factors that will solve the traffic accident problem and reduce the number of lives so needlessly sacrificed on our streets and highways. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to which of these three is the most important and the comment of E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, is interesting in this connection.

Chief Cato calls attention to the fact that in one month recently in California there were 31 less traffic fatalities than in the corresponding month last year; also that during the same month this year there were 5244 arrests as compared with 5127 in the same month in 1936. He attributes this improved record in a great measure to the additional police activities. He says:

"We are satisfied that control of excessive speed alone spared these 31 human lives on our highways and we are determined to keep up our efforts in an attempt to show greater improvement each month. This is the first time in nearly three years that we have shown a reduction and I am satisfied that enforcement alone is our immediate answer to the problem insofar as we understand it today."

While I do not believe that enforcement alone is the answer to the problem, Chief Cato's experience in meeting a deplorable situation must carry great weight. Every enforcement agency in Oregon has a responsibility to meet it if results are to be accomplished. Excessive speed continues to be a contributing factor in many fatal accidents. Consider these things, keep your car under control at all times, and help eliminate Oregon's traffic deaths.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, November 2, 1922—Lorne Knight, novice of Hillsboro in charge of Arctic expedition for Explorer Stefansson. J. L. Crow returns from G. A. R. national encampment at Des Moines, Iowa. Ben W. Olcott, republican candidate for governor, speaks to capacity crowd at court house Saturday night. Fully 200 had to be turned away. Walter Pierce, also a gubernatorial candidate, visits city Tuesday. John F. Kamna of Blooming and Lena Lindeman of Maplewood married November 1. Hilhi defeats Gresham Friday at Gresham 18 to 0. Joshua Merrill, one of the best known horsemen of this district, dies at Cornelius October 28. Thirty Years Ago Argus, October 31, 1907—There is a big boom in the onion market with Washington county growers virtually controlling the price in the northwest. Price offered is \$2.50 per hundred. Robert O. Stevenson of near Forest Grove named state game and forestry warden by Governor Chamberlain. Miss Susie Thompson of Cedar Mill shot in shoulder Sunday evening by robber while driving to Portland on Cornell road. R. I. Cate, real estate man, dies here October 27. Tons of steel piled up at Tualatin for construction of Hillsboro branch of Oregon electric.

Church Services

Pilgrim House

Sunday, November 7: Chapel service of public worship, 10:30 a. m. with liturgy for Sunday within the Octave of All Saints. Sermon: "What Price Sainthood?" (Galatians 6:2) "Religion in the News" topic: "The Spanish Bishops' Pastoral." "The Society of the Godless," and "The Diary of a Country Priest." A review of the book which won the grand prize of the French Academy. 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.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Services for the twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Washington county Home at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 7:30. All please come. Confirmation instruction will begin Friday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock. The new canon passed at the general convention recently held, and which will go into effect the first of the year, requires a medical certificate from both parties desiring to be married by the clergy. Everyone should welcome this new law as a step in the right direction, and no one should object to it. The Offertory anthem Sunday mornings will be "The Sun Shall be no More Their Light by Day," by Woodward. —Reginald Hicks, vicar.

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. P. Wilson, 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 18 years are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic: "Adam and the Fallen Man."

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11:15; 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-Redville Parish

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

M. E. Church (Bethany)

On Germantown road. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Place pastor.

Congregational Church

Church school 10 a. m. Prof. Staley, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with brief sermon: "Flowers that Bloom in the Shadows." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members. Another service, "So Loved the World," by Stainer. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., supervised by Mrs. Clyde Young.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The service of worship begins at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon topic, "What is a Man's Life Worth?" Mark 8:34-38. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us. The young people's society will meet Friday at 8 p. m.

Beaverton Christian Church

Bible school next Lord's day, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. W. M. Hoppert, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m., followed by preaching by the pastor; subject, "The Cross in Human Relations." Special music by the choir. Mrs. J. Johnson, director. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., preaching, 7:30; subject, "The Unpardonable Sin." Young people's choir at this service. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. On Friday, November 12, at 7:30 in the church parlors, a reception will be given by the adults to the youth of the Bible school. A program will be given and refreshments served.—George Harris Hatch, pastor.

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. Morning worship, 10:45. Music by choir. Sermon by Mrs. Putnam. Pastor will preach at 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Intermediate (high school) and young people. Interesting meetings by youth for youth study for adults in Book of Revelation 6:30 p. m. Song service and sermon by Mrs. Putnam. Joint meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary societies, Tuesday, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Definite announcement in the church bulletin, Wednesday, 8 p. m. choir hour, Mrs. Kramien, director. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service with leader. The church's annual chicken dinner is also on Wednesday evening. Let everyone keep this in mind. A cordial welcome at every service.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. C. Weber, superintendent; church worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth league groups, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. Visitors welcome.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock. A sermon will be preached from the holy gospel at both masses. The Christian doctrine class will be held at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock opening of the world-wide devotion to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" will be given. A redecoration of the church in Portland will be with us for that occasion. All the members of our parish are requested to attend the study clubs in their respective dis-



THERE'S MY HUNTING SHACK I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT!! DIRT FLOOR, THE ROOF LEAKS LIKE A SIEVE WHEN IT RAINS, BUT, BOY AIN'T SHE A PEACH??

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, October 28 Federal reserve board's lowering of margin buying of securities stamp of late buying. Leading stocks jump \$1 to \$4.

Action by congress to bring about labor peace urged as another Portland sawmill closes.

Governor Martin says Multnomah county has not adequately provided for 1938 relief in its budget.

Portland automobile dealers pass up 1938 auto show, blaming labor trouble.

Friday, October 29 International settlement at Shanghai sandwiched in between Chinese and Japanese belligerents. Shell fragments endanger populace. Three British soldiers killed.

All major Portland sawmills down with peace hopes small.

President Roosevelt says prime social and economic objective of his administration is to provide increased purchasing power for the one third of the country's population he describes as "ill-clothed, ill-nourished and ill-housed."

John L. Lewis warns A. F. of L. of another membership raid as peace negotiations bog down.

Saturday, October 30 Italy recalls ambassador from France.

Floods cause retreat of both sides in Spanish civil war.

Prominent Japanese group proposes government sever diplomatic relations with British government.

Japan willing for U. S. to mediate in far east war on certain conditions.

Farmers order C. I. O. organizers out of Yakima county.

Sunday, October 31 Prune and nut sheds destroyed in \$100,000 fire at Eugene.

Superior Judge Francis Joseph Henry, 78, pioneer western lawyer and jurist, dies at Santa Monica, Cal.

Federal trade commission recommends rigid limits on big business mergers as one method of fulfilling President Roosevelt's recommendation for stronger anti-trust laws.

Monday, November 1 British Foreign Secretary Eden curtly dismisses Mussolini's support

Reactions Divided

(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM—Governor Martin's refusal to accede to the request of Townsend leaders for a special legislative session met with widely divergent reactions on the part of leaders in the old age pension movement.

Glenn C. Wade of Pendleton, Townsend manager in the second Oregon district, declared that no further effort would be made to bring additional pressure on the governor. Wade, who acted as special representative of the Townsend delegation which presented the request for the special session, praised the governor for his courteous consideration of the petitions. Wade's statement was regarded as reflecting the sentiment of the delegation which waited on the governor including Arthur Moore of Manmouth, Townsend manager in the first congressional district.

An entirely different attitude was taken by John A. Jeffreys of Portland, H. C. Cue of The Dalles and other Townsend leaders. "This is no time to take off our hat to the governor," Jeffreys declared. "Rather it is a time to peel our coats and continue our work for a special session."

The next step in the move for more adequate pensions, it was explained in a statement issued by Townsend leaders meeting here last week, will depend upon the action taken by the official boards of the three congressional districts on recommendations submitted by the special group attending the Salem meeting. While the nature of these recommendations was not made public it is understood to include the initiation of a measure covering the Townsend program of more adequate pensions financed by a transactions tax. Such a measure if initiated would come before the voters at the regular election in November, 1938.

Jack Hayes, 14, member Eugene high school squad, falls to death over 125-foot cliff on McKenzie highway.

PRINTERS' INK BOOSTS BIG BIZ

This letter just received—Dear Mr. Taylor: I picked up your page faith in an Outlook. For did not wish to tell you I received Jesus Christ as my Saviour who died for my sin. I am not cutting the page for the signature as I am going to place it where someone else may find it. If you care to, I would appreciate one of the little Testaments. (Signed) C. J. L. and the address, the Irvington section, Portland.

The Testament went to her with the thought that she was saved by faith in Christ. For his glory Jesus Christ come to us from another world? And is He not different from us in that He is God from all eternity while we are created beings, the work of his hands? "All things were made by Him, and without him was not anything made that was made." Even the angels and arch-angels are created beings. Even Lucifer who fell and became Satan, the ruler of this world darkness, the prince of the power of the air who has regimented a lost world to do his will; yes, even that old Serpent the Devil is a created being.

So our friend who picked up the printed slip in the street car was saved by faith in Jesus Christ. You know about Him? From all the eternities He was one with God the Father. He took the place of a servant, the prince of this world, took the form of a man, being born of the seed of Abraham. When He had proved truly human He stooped to die on a Roman cross.—The just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God. They leave you FEELING saved today and FEELING lost tomorrow. Then what?—"Being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him." Counted guiltless by Christ's blood shed for us.

If you here and now receive Christ as having cleared you by his death and you have no Testament for daily reading to learn how to love, trust and obey him, drop me a line and I will mail you one free—gladly. (George N. Gosselin, Eugene, (Space paid for by a free-man.)

Relief Local Problem

Direct relief is distinctly a local problem, Governor Martin told a delegation of C. I. O. workers from Portland, who came to Salem to appeal to him from treatment alleged to have been received at the hands of the Multnomah county relief committee.

"The state stands ready to match county funds in extending relief to the needy, but the responsibility for passing on relief cases rests squarely on the shoulders of the county committee," the governor said.

Sees Strenuous Winter

Relief agencies throughout Oregon are faced with a strenuous winter in the opinion of John Cooter, farm placement director with the state reclamation service. Cooter, whose work takes him into all sections of the state, says that the prospect of increased unemployment is to be seen on every hand. Curtailment of PWA activities, Cooter pointed out, has thrown many men out of work with private industry unable to provide them with jobs. Strikes are also raising havoc in certain sections of the state with thousands of women and children faced with hunger unless relief is forthcoming.

Prison Population Up

The population of the state prison which was reduced materially by reason of the wholesale release under the new "good time" law is again back up above the 1000 mark, according to Warden James Lewis. The fall session of circuit courts throughout the state has been followed by a steady influx of prisoners into the state institution.

Course Demand Increases

A sudden increase in study courses on the part of inmates of Warden James Lewis' big house at the east end of State street was reported this week by Miss Harriett C. Long, state librarian. Whereas applications for study courses from inmates of the state prison have been running from 12 to 15 a week, there were 77 applications filed this week. Engineering courses predominate in the applications, these including courses in mining as well as mechanical engineering.

W. L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Martin, is now being mentioned as a possible democratic candidate for secretary of state.

Gosselin, who was also mentioned as a possible candidate for congress, admits that he is giving consideration to the new suggestion, but has not yet made up his mind as to whether he will run or not.

Efforts will be made to keep the Crater Lake highway open all winter, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Beware of strangers peddling "cure-alls" for poultry diseases, is the warning issued by the state department of agriculture. Several such peddlers are reported to be working the state.

Jots in Jest

Now that the world's most powerful bomber has been built, the ranking military brains will complete the vicious cycle by rigging up the most powerful anti-craft gun to bring it down.

The college cheer-leader called for the wrong yell when he asked for "Hold that line!" The line held, all right, and was penalized 15 yards.

It was one of the boys at the hobo convention who remarked that money didn't bother him—it was the lack of it that hurt.

The Japanese claim the Chinese have violated the rules of war by using poison gas. Night calls the crow black.

A German scholar has decided man has 15 senses instead of five, making the recovery situation nine times more acute in certain nations.

Babson Says England Hope of World

(By Roger W. Babson) EXETER, ENGLAND—To get to England from France seems like returning home! In fact, Great Britain seems like home every time I visit there since I first came to England. Then America was progressive; while England seemed to be drowsy. We used typewriters; while the English used quill pens.

We wore sensible clothes; while the English wore silk hats and Prince Albert coats to business. Elevators, central heating, and private bath rooms were then practically unknown in England except in the most exclusive hotels.

Today all this has changed. England has adopted all our worthwhile customs—except good coffee! (Some American will make a fortune going to England and selling good coffee.) While we have been growing softer and weaker since the World War, the British Isles have been growing brighter and stronger. While we are increasing costs; England is lowering them. While we are losing foreign trade; England is gaining it. All this progress, moreover, has been against great odds.

English labor leaders consist of two distinctly different groups. Many are intellectuals who look at the problem from a theoretical standpoint; others are very practical, being the product of the railways, the mines or the mills. When I first visited England, labor was fighting for recognition. It was organizing and striking. Feeling ran very high. Later there developed a strong Labor party.

After the World War, this party entered politics and secured control of the government. England was given a "New Deal." The Labor party, however, soon learned that in running a nation there are other factors to consider besides wages and hours. Increased wages and that England could not compete in world markets. This resulted in unemployment.

Strange as it may seem to Americans, the Labor party recognized it had "bitten off more than it could chew." A coalition government then came into power. To some extent, this coalition government still rules England. The fol-

lowing, however, should be interesting to Americans:—After English wage workers became thoroughly organized and collective bargaining was universally granted, labor trouble ceased for the most part. The outcome has been much the same as in the case of the fight for woman's suffrage.

Women who "turned heaven and earth" to get the vote, now do not bother to cross the street to exercise their rights since I was assistant to the secretary of labor at Washington. I have felt that "collective bargaining" is both fair and inevitable in the United States. Furthermore, it becomes general. United States labor unions will be made to incorporate and will be held responsible as in England. There are very few labor troubles in Great Britain today.

England owes much to Mussolini and Hitler. Twenty years ago the English were a self-satisfied and inefficient people—except in foreign trade and on the seas. After the war, England was in a broken-down condition. But the war did much for her—spiritually and intellectually. After taking a needed rest following it, England woke up and has since been very active. The war may have been a blessing in disguise. Now Mussolini and Hitler have come along. I do not say that these two gentlemen have frightened the British government, but they certainly consolidated the English nation into one harmonious people. From this angle, England sets a good example for us.

This brings me to say a word about the government of Great Britain. Without doubt it is the most able of any in the world. Government in England is a profession for which people train from their youth. Its leaders and public servants are both honest and capable. Unlike America and France, all the people of Great Britain have confidence in their government. Yet a Sunday at Hyde Park will convince anyone that England leads the world in freedom of speech as well as freedom from crime.

In the United States, and Hitler to say, respect for the courts is being undermined by the government itself. Not so in England. Next to

her, Germany is the most law-abiding of nations. The German people are law-abiding. The German government is law-abiding. The German people are law-abiding. The German government is law-abiding.

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