

Hillsboro Argus

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Nineteen Years!

One of the happiest days in the lives of many of us was experienced just nineteen years ago today. The war was ended. An armistice had been signed between Germany and the allied commander, Marshal Foch. The nightmares of war soon gave way to thoughts of home and loved ones and how soon it would be before we were back in those old boyhood haunts.

Just a few short months before it looked like a matter of years and anything might happen. The picture changed completely from July 18, 1918, to November 11. The addition of hundreds of thousands of fighting Americans had given renewed courage and hope to the British and French. The Americans quickly proved themselves in fighting against crack German divisions and won major victories.

America has paid and paid for her part in the terrible conflict. Thousands of the flower of American youth paid the supreme sacrifice, while veterans' hospitals throughout the land are filled to overflowing 19 years after with the war's victims. Our erstwhile allies look upon us as Shylocks and refuse to pay their honest war debts to us.

War is hell! No one knows it any better than the veterans of our wars. They are really our greatest pacifists, but they rightly advocate adequate preparedness to protect us in our aspirations for peace. That war of two decades ago should serve as a great lesson to us. Should show that every conceivable means of propaganda will be used to draw us in should another great conflict occur. Efforts to show the other part of the world how to act should be forgotten. We should with honor tend to our knittin' and keep our noses out of other countries' affairs so that the hell of war will not be visited upon our children or our children's children.

Good Results

McMinnville, from accounts in the McMinnville Telephone-Register, like Hillsboro, is in the throes of putting into effect a new traffic ordinance, which among other things limits parking on the main business blocks to one hour and bans double parking. The chief of police of McMinnville is in charge of a membership drive for an "overtime parking club," made up of individuals who have paid "dues" of \$1 each to the city, and from reports, seems to be quite successful.

The new traffic code here was made necessary by conditions, which were steadily becoming worse. Violations rather than observance seemed to be the rule. Now, however, city officers, backed up by the new code, are enforcing the regulations and getting good results as attested by less snarled traffic conditions. Local police officers are entitled to the co-operation of the citizens of this community and should have it smilingly. If given a fair chance on the part of the people, and the officers receive the backing of the mayor and council, the new traffic plan should work out for the best.

The new traffic code was passed with the intention of making it more convenient for the greatest number of people to use the streets and parking space. Above all it was intended as a service to farmer friends and visitors from elsewhere. An hour's parking time should enable a person to transact the average amount of business and will prevent the chronic overtime parker from taking up all this space. The improvement is so great already that many wonder why real efforts were not made before to ease up the traffic snarls by checking double parking and putting a limit on parking in the main business blocks.

Chief of Police Freeman put in some good licks with a rake on the vacant lot between the Penney store and the old Powers store last week. Painted signs on either side refer to it as the "Hillsboro Public Gardens," but for considerable time it has been more of a public wastebasket.

Red Cross Needs You!

The Red Cross roll call is on, beginning today and lasting for two weeks! Join! There should be little question of the response to the appeal for membership in this great humanitarian organization, which has accomplished so much good in time of need and disaster. National Chairman Cary T. Grayson says: "Membership in the Red Cross is the opportunity for every citizen to answer 'present' in the cause of humanity. The Red Cross belongs to the people. It is of, by, and for them. Its service is in the name of all, and accorded to all when needed, regardless of race, creed or color. Membership in the great Red Cross democracy of mercy and compassion is democratically within the reach of everyone."

Members last year in the states and insular territory totaled 4,904,000 and this year the goal is 5,000,000.

Red Cross roll call solicitors are volunteer workers in the cause of humanity. They are not only giving of their time and energy, but of their money. Courtesy should mark their reception and everyone should be sufficiently acquainted with the work of the Red Cross to require a minimum of the solicitor's time in explanation.

Other Editors

We Hope So A short time ago this column commented on the belief of a number of Washington writers that the New Deal is tempering its course, and is being steered in a more conservative direction. Recent events add authority to that view.

The president is talking of budget-balancing, and there has been a cut-down in federal activities, notably in the relief field. And the sentiment of congressmen, who are worried by the stock collapse, is generally in favor of taking a cautious line.

A continuance of this trend could do as much as anything to encourage business.—Industrial News Review.

The boxer was married in the ring just before he made his professional debut. Love at first fight, no doubt.

Oregon's Traffic Deaths

A Series of Weekly Articles on the Problem of Highway Safety by Earl Snell, Secretary of State One of the most encouraging things encountered in the safety work being carried on by my department is the interest manifested in every section of the state. Hundreds of letters have reached me, all carrying suggestions as to ways and means for reducing the number of accidents on our highways; schools throughout the state are using the literature and text book on safe driving sent out by the department; newspapers and radios have been unstinting in their furnishing of space for presenting the facts to the public; and, under the direction of Hugh Rossen, active local organizations composed of community leaders have been set up in a number of the larger towns of the state and are actively at work on the problem of traffic safety, particularly as it affects their own town. These organizations will work to bring about elimination of physical hazards, to educate the public in safe driving, and, whenever necessary, to promote enforcement.

The suggestions that have been mailed to this office have been of great value in planning the work. Some have presented new ideas that have carried real merit and all have been greatly appreciated. The interest in furthering this work shown by your authors has been added incentive for going forward. I am convinced that substantial progress has been made, but it is only a beginning as compared with what can be accomplished. If you have a suggestion, if you have an idea as to how our accident record may be improved, it will be appreciated if you will send it to me, addressed to Earl Snell, Secretary of State, Salem. Your suggestions may help to reduce Oregon's traffic deaths.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago Argus, November 9, 1912—Washington county exhibit at Pacific International Livestock exposition attracts considerable attention. William Schulmerich is in charge and is assisted by Dan Burkhalter. Walter Pierce elected governor by big majority over Ben Olcott.

Sister Mary Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey of Cornelius, dies at St. Mary's November 2. Charles LaFollette elected mayor of Cornelius.

Mrs. Rachel Bird Ford, pioneer of 1847, dies at Sherwood October 28. Frank Bores of Pumpkin Ridge dies November 5. Miss Julia Flint and Donald W. Melonis married at Scholls November 5. Hillsboro first football game of season to St. Helens.

Following city officials elected: A. C. Shute, mayor; E. L. McCormick, recorder; W. V. Bergen, treasurer; E. L. Johnson, J. B. Trullinger and Lester Ireland, councilmen. County boys' and girls' club leaders' association formed with N. A. Frost of Watis as president.

Judge Bagley elected circuit judge with no opposition. State representatives named include L. M. Hesse, Edward Schulmerich and L. M. Graham. F. W. Livermore elected county commissioner.

Mrs. Martha Jane Jack, born at Witch Hazel in 1851, dies here November 7.

Thirty Years Ago Argus, November 7, 1907—Obed C. Thornburgh, 96, dies at home of son, Ambers Thornburgh, at Forest Grove November 3. Was oldest man in county.

Construction work stopped on P. R. & N. and machinery stored until work opens in spring.

P. S. Anderson store at Reedville destroyed by fire with loss of \$4000. Ten-year-old daughter burned about face.

Michael Boyd, 84, pioneer of 1857, dies on his donation land claim at Dilley, Sunday.

Mrs. William H. Connell, who was born near Hillsboro in 1849, dies here November 3.

Church Services

First Baptist Church Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour will meet Thursday evening at 8 Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship at 11, at which time the pastor will bring another message in the series on the Twenty-third Psalm, the subject will be "The Valley of Death." We invite all to this and every service. B. Y. P. U. service at 8. You will enjoy this series as it is informative and evangelistic. If you like to sing come to this service. The church with a hearty welcome to all.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Congregational Church November 14—Church school, 10 a. m. Prof. Stalley, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon at 11. "Undisturbed Lives." Anthem, "Am. Alpha." Stainer. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., supervised by Mrs. Clyde Yount.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy Holy Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 a. m. The second Mass will be said at 10:30. A sermon will be preached at both Masses from the holy gospel. The Christian Doctrine class will be held after the 8 o'clock Mass for all the children not attending our school. At 3 p. m. the devotion to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" will be held. Next Friday evening a study club will be held at the priest's house for all our high school boys and girls and also other boys and girls of the same age. Other study clubs for adults will be held. Christmas carol service of our parish. Next Friday evening there will be the regular choir practice. Rehearsal will begin among 20 young men and women for a Christmas concert to be given December 23.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

Foursquare Gospel Church Howard, former under-world character and ex-convict, conducting a special campaign. Services nightly except Saturday at 7:30. Miss Howard will speak three times on Sunday, 11 a. m. "What Constitutes a Christian?" 2:30 p. m. "Lepers of Today."—Rev. J. William Carman, pastor.

Beaverton Church of Christ Bible school next Lord's day, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vernon Hooper, superintendent. Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a. m., after which the pastor will bring a message on "The Cross in Human Relations," special text by the choir; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christ Seeking the Lost." Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. A reception for the Bible school will be given Friday evening at the church, 7:30 p. m. A program will be given and refreshments served. Parents of the children are invited.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church Services for the 25th Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer at 11. Choir rehearsal at 5:30. In the church parlors, 7:30 p. m., very important that all members be present as we are preparing our Christmas music. The Y. P. F. will meet with Ted Gardner Sunday evening at 8:30. In the church parlors, 8:30 p. m., subject, "The Young Man of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burnett, was baptised last Sunday morning. Harry J. Scott of Portland and Mrs. V. W. Gardner were sponsors. Confirmation instruction will begin Friday evening at 7:30. These instructions are open to all.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon, "Christian Victory"—Rev. T. W. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian 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 5 p. m. Sunday's topic, "Mortals and Immortals."

Seventh-day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath (Saturdays) and Young People's 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 on all services.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orenco-Reedville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Reedville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco on the third Wednesdays of each month and at Reedville on the fourth Thursdays 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.

Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; C. Weber, superintendent. Sunday morning worship at 11. Sunday evening worship at 7:30. Young people and adult groups, 6:45 p. m. Visitors welcome.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., by choir. Sermon, "What It Takes to Make a Good Church" by Mrs. R. L. Putnam, minister. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., intermediate high school and young people. Bible study for adults, 8:30 p. m. Interesting study of Book of Revelation led by pastor. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Song service led by young people's choir. Sermon, "What Christ Brings to the World," by Putnam. How would you treat this subject? That is what Mrs. Putnam would like each one attending to.



I KNOW YOU'LL SCOLD ME FOR BUYING THESE MAGAZINES FROM THAT BOY, BUT I CAN'T HELP THINKING THAT MAYBE SOME OTHER MOTHER WILL BE GOOD TO OUR TOMMY, HE'S ALSO TRYING TO WORK HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, November 4 Reputed plan of Duke and Duchess of Windsor to cancel visit to U. S. repudiated by former king. Projected mid-term convention debated by republican party leaders in Chicago. Ray Hanson of Bingham, Minn., wins national conkshucking championship at Marshall, Mo. Woman attacked by octopus on shore at Fort Bragg, Cal. Fishermen effect rescue and slay monster. Portland sawmill seeks vote of employees to settle tie-up.

Friday, November 5 Duke of Windsor puts off tour of U. S. for study of housing and industrial conditions because of "grave misconceptions" over his motives. President Roosevelt says that he always has advocated bringing the two warring labor organizations into unity. G. O. P. chiefs in session at Chicago adopt plan whereby a program committee of 100 will adopt policies. Soviet ambassador to U. S. warns nations of world against matching strength with "our red army." Russian battle forces declared ready for test.

Saturday, November 6 U. S. defeats attempt to let Far Eastern peace conference in Brussels lapse into oblivion after delegates of 19 nations send note to Japan offering services as mediators. Duke of Windsor, angered by outbursts of criticism from U. S. and England that resulted in his cancelling trip to U. S., announces that he is a private citizen and that he wants to be left alone. Post of Cooks Bay may be closed unless dispute between longshoremen and employers ends soon. Sir Forbes-Robertson, noted Shakespearean actor, dies in London. Governor Martin, attending 90th division reunion at Tulsa, Okla., strikes out at dictators and class hatreds.

Sunday, November 7 Senator Byrnes, South Carolina, says another effort will be made in congress to force communities and states to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of federal war-relief. Post of Cooks Bay may be closed when truck crashed into his automobile on highway near The Dalles. A. F. of L. Portland policy committee assails C. I. O. sawmill

FAREWELL AUTUMN Farewell Autumn, lovely Autumn! Must we say good-bye? Oh such a lovely season! Must they fade and die? See the golden leaves are falling, Falling right and left, And to us there comes a sadness, As of one who's bereft. Nature, too, seems sadly weeping, Tear-drops from the sky, Hear them as they fall above us, While the breezes sigh, Dear old Autumn how we love you! More than tongue can tell, Falling right and left, We must say farewell.

MOTORISTS DRIVE FAR The average member of the American Automobile association travels 13,967 miles a year, it was revealed in a survey of tourist habits conducted by the Oregon State Motor association's national headquarters in Washington, D. C. Visibility is worse for the motorist during the fall than any other time of the year, the United States Department of Commerce has found. Reduced speeds and frequent brake and tire checks are recommended as the best way of avoiding autumn accidents.

Medical attention for child birth at a reasonable price to young persons fitted to be the parents of good citizens. Keep the churches open all the week as a children's clinic and day nursery. Surely, children are the foundation of the church. 2 Reinstate family prayers, Sunday observance, respect of elders, temperance, better social conditions, and other principles which made religion in the past a great power in our communities. No church or school can take the place of home training. 3 Encourage and protect the economic independence of church members. Congregations will unite to insure proper working conditions, fair treatment, and true freedom for their members. Make all personal gifts through the church. If forecasts as years go on, church members of Great Britain will cease to belong to other associations, clubs, etc., but will depend wholly for their security on their church co-operative movements. 4 Members will keep out of debt except for the purpose of buying a home on a safe long-term co-operative method. Members will be known for their self-control, industry, thrift, and good habits. Ministers will endeavor to make their congregations the healthiest and most efficient people of the community. An annual physical examination may some day be a requirement for church membership in England. 5 The churches of Great Britain will once more preach the power of faith and prayer. There will be many more, but shorter, church services. Ministers will encourage the gathering of small groups at different times and for different purposes. Let's Try Real Religion What will these churches preach? First of all, they are frankly recognizing that real religion has—except by a few individuals—never yet been tried; that to apply it means a social revolution wherein all of us, whether nations or individuals, who have, must voluntarily give up; that God is Love and only as the

Politics Brewing

(By A. L. Lindbeck) SALEM—Undaunted by the menace of a political frost, that ever present threat to premature sprouts in the primary garden, two prominent Oregon democrats, have already blossomed forth as full fledged candidates for public office.

Edward B. Ashurst, Klamath county circuit judge, has announced his intention to seek the democratic nomination for United States senator, while Henry Oleen, state representative from Columbia county, has let it be known that he aspires to the Democratic nomination for governor. Oleen's declaration was broadcast over the state through a lengthy printed statement reciting his record in public office and calling on all "farmers, wage-earners, home owners, pensioners and unemployed" to co-operate for the betterment of living conditions in Oregon. Ashurst's entry into the political race brought a sharp rebuke from Klamath Falls labor organizations who see in his candidacy a menace to the success of his fellow townsman, Willis Mahoney, who is also believed to have his eye on the senate seat.

James W. Mott of Salem, who last week denied that he had any intention of trying out for the senatorship post now held by Fred Stiewer, is now believed to be undergoing a change of heart. At least he has been quoted as saying that he is giving the situation serious consideration.

Prominent republican leaders who enjoyed the hospitality of Harry Hanfield, Portland manufacturer, at a week-end party at his beach home last week were quick to deny that the gathering had any political significance whatever—a little too quick, in fact, to be convincing. The guest list included many of the state's most active republicans, several of whom have been mentioned as possible candidates for governor and United States senator.

Calvin Judson, died at the Oregon state prison Friday, had spent 45 of his 89 years as an inmate of that institution. Judson was received at the prison in December, 1893, sentenced to serve a life sentence for killing a neighbor in the Looon Lake district of Douglas county over a line fence quarrel. He was paroled in 1908 by Governor Chamberlain, but three years later was returned to the prison for violation of his parole. For many years he had been a privileged character at the prison, enjoying privileges as a trusty and devoting his time to putting around at such odd jobs as his fancy dictated.

Milk Week Set Urging citizens of Oregon to join in the observance of National Milk Week, November 14 to 20, Governor Martin points out that in this state alone there are 30,000 dairy farms representing a net worth of more than \$206,000,000.

Tourist Trade Gains A material increase in Oregon's tourist trade this year is noted by Secretary of State Snell from reports filed with his office. Within two months still to go registration of foreign cars this year already exceeds the record for 1936 by more than 4000. Snell attributes this increase to the advertising of Oregon's recreational assets as much as to the betterment of economic conditions throughout the nation.

Discrimination Unfair A plea by Multnomah county officials for more generous state participation in support of direct relief failed to move Governor Martin. The governor declared that any discrimination in favor of Multnomah county would be unfair to the other 35 counties and advised the Multnomah officials to revise their budget so as to place social security needs first. Figures presented by the Multnomah officials showed that approximately one-third of the taxes levied in that county are for social security purposes while another one-third goes for the payment of debts represented by bond issues.

Consider Cases Two cases which may decide the fate of pin ball and slot machines in Oregon have been set for argument before the supreme court on November 17. Both cases are up on appeal from Polk county. Because of the state-wide importance of the issues involved, it is expected that the court will expedite its decision and that an opinion will be handed down before the end of the year.

Attends Reunion Oregon had three governors in as many days last week. When Governor Martin crossed the state line on his way to Tulsa, Oklahoma, F. M. Francisovich of Astoria, became governor by virtue of his position as president of the state senate. The next day Francisovich had to go to Olympia, Wash. on legal business whereupon the executive mantle automatically descended upon the shoulders of Harry Bovin of Klamath Falls, speaker of the house of representatives. Governor Martin is expected back at his desk tomorrow (Friday) after attending the annual reunion of his old division—the 91st—at Tulsa and spending a few days as the guest of the governors of Oklahoma and Texas.

Only 15 state chartered savings and loan associations are now operating in Oregon compared to 22 five years ago, according to Corporation Commissioner James Hazlett. Assets of these domestic corporations decreased from \$19,645,141 in 1932 to \$14,656,660 in 1937, Hazlett's report shows.

Lester A. Wilcox, former superintendent of schools at Lebanon, has accepted appointment as a deputy in the office of Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. Wilcox has been in educational work in Oregon a number of years, teaching at Springfield and Clatskanie before going to Lebanon in 1928.

Jots in Jest

One of every three children born in the world is Chinese, statisticians report. Just to provide Japanese bombers with plenty of targets.

Germany decides the name "America" is of Teutonic origin. Probably to be used as basis of its claim if Hitler decides to annex the western hemisphere.

High-flying swan crashes into hospital window. Thought the stork was the only bird allowed in that vicinity.

The Duke of Windsor gave up the English throne for Mrs. Simpson, and now gives up Scotch whisky. Which is the real test of love?