

Hillsboro Argus
 With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
 Hillsboro Argus, 1884 Hillsboro Independent, 1875
 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers
 Published Thursday—Entered as second-class matter in
 the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon
 W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor
 MRS. E. C. McKINNEY Associate Editor
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY
 Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930-36
 Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven, 1930
 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 Per copy .05
 In other states Outside Oregon .05
 Foreign countries \$3.50
 Member: Oregon State Editorial Association and National Editorial Association.
 The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns but in cases where the paper is at fault it will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

Let's Get Out

A major incident has happened in the Far East that seriously involves this country in the bombing and sinking of an American gunboat by Japanese. More such incidents are entirely possible in view of the conflict that is now raging between Japan and China and as long as we have soldiers and naval vessels in the center of activities.

These incidents under such conditions may lead peace-loving Americans into a war that would mean the killing and maiming of the flower of the nation's young manhood and be so costly as to drive the nation into bankruptcy.

Armed forces of the U. S. should be withdrawn from China in order to remove the possibility of further incidents. The people of this country want peace, but must be prepared for any eventuality under present world conditions.

We can say a hearty "Amen!" to the following from a statement Monday by Senator Reynolds of North Carolina: "The time has come when we should stop trying to police the world. If we want to do policing there is plenty of opportunity for it in this country."

The bitter and expensive lesson of our last attempt to save the world for democracy is too fresh in the memory of the people of this country and especially in the minds of several million veterans to stick our necks out in an Oriental mess. Let's mind our own knittin' at home, maintain industrial peace and at the same time have an army and navy that will form an adequate base in preparedness against any possible invasion.

Church Services

Christian Church
 Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. The offering is special for Northwest Christian Homes, Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Three special music numbers: one by the choir, one by the ladies' sextet and solo by Miss Maurine Moore. Christmas sermon by pastor. Junior worship is conducted at same time in the C. E. room by Mrs. Harry O'Neal, director. Parents are urged to let their children remain for this worship service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate and young people. Study of Book of Revelation for adults, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Orchestral prelude. Song service assisted by orchestra and young people's choir. Sermon: "No Room for Christ." The church school Christmas program with playlet will be Wednesday evening, December 22. Music furnished by the orchestra and choir. Those attending are invited to bring a "White Gift" for local relief.—R. L. Putnam, minister.

Great American Home



Highlights in the Week's News

Thursday, December 9
 Japanese demand surrender of China's abandoned capital, Nanking. WPA to extend rolls to care for 350,000 additional jobs.
 Joseph Kennedy, who has been active as President Roosevelt in various activities, believed Roosevelt's personal selection as successor for 1940.
 Drastic revision of Warner labor act urged by National Association of Manufacturers.

Friday, December 10
 Japanese gain foothold in Nanking, abandoned Chinese capital.
 Alf M. Landon renews self from 1940 presidential race.
 President Hoover, luxurious liner, struck reef near Formosa. Destroyers rush to aid from Manila.
 House passes bill to control farm program by 267 to 130.
 Dr. R. B. Dilworth named Portland's first citizen for 1937 by Portland Realty Board.

Saturday, December 11
 First move made in Portland to 21: St. Thomas day 317th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Mass. December 21, 1620. Note: There will be no midnight worship this year on Christmas eve. Christmas day worship, December 25, at 10:30 a. m. No public worship Sunday, December 26. Pastor Any Day between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment, at the House of Prayer, 252 North Third avenue.

Methodist Episcopal Church
 Christmas Sunday, December 19. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Everybody bring a Bible. C. W. Weber, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Yuletide Lighting

For the sixth year, Hillsboro Rotarians are sponsoring the Christmas outdoor lighting contest. This year a contest has been provided for business houses, prizes to be given for the best lighted and decorated store window or store front. In residential lighting, prizes will be awarded for the best outside residential lighting and also for best window or door.

In order to assist the judges all wishing to participate must have their lighting up and ready by Sunday night, December 19, and must file an entry blank with the Rotary lighting committee, care of Argus. This blank may be found on another page in the paper. Failure to do this in the past has been a serious handicap to the judges and every possible co-operation is urged.

This Yuletide lighting has been an attractive feature for the community and has resulted in some very fine displays. Let us hope that more and more will take part in this event each year and continue to make Hillsboro one of the most attractive communities in the state at the Yuletide season. Participation of all living along the highway is especially appreciated because so many passing motorists get to see the decorations.

Any kind of lighting, no matter how small, is a help to the general picture.

Planning State's Resources

Conservation of Oregon's Recreational Resources
 (By State Planning Board)

Conservation of Oregon's Recreational Resources
 The great value of recreational resources to Oregon citizens is shown by the way in which thousands of people roam the forest, find sport in the clear waters, travel the high ways, climb the mountain peaks and flock to the seashores. The same conditions of environment which contribute rich social advantages to our resident population also produce annually a tourist trade of major industrial proportions. The influx of tourists coming to enjoy the various natural attractions of this region swells our population and leaves a handsome revenue in its wake.

But seldom mentioned is the necessity for preserving the resources which attract this lucrative industry. The benefits will be enjoyed only as long as our recreational resources survive. Thus one of the most vital problems that confronts Oregon today is the conservation of its perishable recreational resources. If left to chance survival without the deliberate protection of a vigorous state conservation program, these resources will disappear at an appalling rate. They are easily destructible, yet often irreplaceable. Carelessness, indifference and negligence daily cause tragic losses.

It is appalling to think what destruction to wild life is caused by a forest fire. The cover of the streams is gone. Often erosion sets in wiping out the plant life in the streams which support material on which the fish live, destroying the spawning beds with silt, and making the hillside dreary and desolate. And all from the careless leaving of a camp-fire, or the thoughtless throwing aside of a burning cigarette.

One of the most difficult problems that the state has to meet is re-stocking streams and keeping fish life abundant in face of the increasing use of the streams by sport and commercial fishermen. The fundamental difficulty is that fish must have pure water in which to live just as people must have pure air to breathe. Pollution of many of our waterways is destroying one of the state's greatest outdoor recreational resources.

One of the first anti-pollution laws passed in Oregon was the Deschutes River Law in 1911. This provided that no sewage or waste matter could be dumped into this river. Bend, Redmond and other towns have disposed of their sewage in a scientific way instead of making the Deschutes an open sewer, which is a menace to the people of Oregon. People use the water for drinking purposes, and it is the best trout stream in the state.

Should be Repeated

Saturday was a big day in town and everyone seemed to have a grand time. The Christmas theatre party for children and grown-ups, given through the courtesy of Hillsboro business and professional people, was attended by thousands, there being a full house at every performance.

Thousands also were taking advantage of the many splendid opportunities for Christmas buying and were again finding that Hillsboro with its progressive stores and courteous clerks was an excellent trading center.

All in all, it was such a fine party that it should be repeated and be an annual Christmas event for the people of this community.

The Country Needs

One thing this country needs as much as anything is a determined demand on the part of President Roosevelt for this warfare between the two big unions to cease, a strong stand for law and order and a rededication of this nation to the principles of liberty upon which the country was founded.

Demands for reducing federal expenditures are heard from most every section of the country. However, it is interesting to note that they want the axe applied elsewhere and not on their own pet appropriations. President Roosevelt has requested a sizeable reduction in federal aid for highway construction in the states. It would retard highway development in this state for many years. Congressmen from western states are opposing the reduction. Many rightly feel that more real public good comes from the highway construction program than from many of the other federal aid plans.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago
 Argus, December 14, 1922—Younger generation in their element with ice skating being enjoyed on some of the nearby ponds. Logging camps closed down by cold and snow.
 Sale of Buick automobiles in county taken over by H. C. Peterson.
 Mrs. S. E. Fayram elected most excellent chief Pythian Sisters.
 Ladies employed at Ray-Maling cannery given chicken dinner Thursday in celebration of closing of most successful canning season at local plant.
 District Clerk Edwin Bowman completes local school census and finds 1007 children of school age.
 William F. Brown of North Plains dies December 9.

Thirty Years Ago
 Argus, December 12, 1907—Governor Chamberlain issues proclamation to end legal holidays. Banks in good shape and panic over.
 Oscar Challacombe dies suddenly at Cornelius home Sunday.
 Elmer Miller held up and robbed of \$195 on a business street Wednesday while electric lights were out temporarily.
 Fred Schomburg convinced that Washington county is the finest cheese county in the state.
 E. W. Moore elected noble grand of I. O. O. F. lodge.
 Father Bacholer of St. Matthew's church and whose dream it is to establish a Sisters' school here, now has title to property west of church.
 John J. Goble of near Laurel dies December 11.
 Mrs. E. O. Crandall elected worthy matron of Eastern Star.
 Sheriff Connell has had the interior of the jail painted white and even the prisoners say it improves the appearance.

Beaverton Christian Church

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Next Lord's day, Mrs. Vernon Hopper, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m., and sermon by pastor; subject, "The Spirit of Christmas." Young people's meeting at 8:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. a pageant will be given by a cast of 26 people, entitled, "The Enchanted Candle." A varied mid-week service on Wednesday, 8 p. m. The pastor will bring another message on the "Origin of the Church."—George H. Hatch, pastor.

Whosoever Will, Hillsboro
 Sunday, 3 p. m., meeting of the church. "Abiding Power" will be the sermon subject.

Whosoever Will (Above North Plains)
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., classes for all, followed by sermon, "Abiding But Fail to Enter," will be the theme. At 8 p. m., "Come and Reason, or Will God Reason?" will be the center of thought. Tuesday, all-day prayer and meeting following.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

First Baptist Church
 Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour, Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will bring a Christmas message in accordance with the occasion of Christmas. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. Which time there will be a song service of Christmas carols, choruses and an evangelistic message centering about the birth of Christ. Christmas Sunday school exercises to be held December 23 at 7:45, with a variety of interesting program. The primary will speak and sing special numbers after which the young people will present the "Challenge of the Cross."—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy
 Fourth Sunday in Advent: Holy mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. A sermon from the Holy Gospel will be preached at both masses. Sunday school after the 8 o'clock mass. "The Nativity," a beautiful Christmas play, will be presented by our young people Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mothers' hall, Verboort. It will be given especially for the benefit of all the children of both parishes, Verboort and Roy, but their parents and friends are cordially invited.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

St. Anthony's Church, Buxton
 There will be no mass next Sunday, but on Christmas day holy mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

Congregational Church
 December 19: church school, 10 a. m., Prof. Stalley, superintendent. Program of Christmas music presented by choir and soloists at 11. Cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," John E. West; soloists: Mrs. Clyde Yount, Mrs. W. A. Foster, Jesse Foster and Mrs. T. A. Dungan. This cantata, presented Friday by the choir. It is a beautiful presentation of the Christmas story. It is an ambitious work for small choir but is worth the effort it takes and we are sure will greatly please the audience. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., supervised by Mrs. Clyde Yount, Thursday, December 23, 7:30 p. m., Christmas program of the young people, a carol service, with tree and Christmas joy.—T. Arthur Dungan, 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, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?"

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

All Saints Episcopal Church
 Next Sunday the fourth Sunday in Advent All Saints Mission will present its Christmas music, to which all are invited to attend. Organ prelude: "Pastoral Symphonies" by Handel, Procession, "Hymn 72," "O come all ye faithful," Hymn 73, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The service will be at 10:30 a. m. The organist will be Miss M. J. Gardner, soprano solo by Mrs. V. W. Gardner. "He Shall Feed His Flock," contra- to solo by Mrs. H. E. Barrows.

Raw Materials a "Buy"?

(By Roger W. Babson)
 BABSON PARK, Mass.—Business is now laying the base for a new upward push in 1938. The readjustments in stock and commodity prices, in inventories, and in industrial production are being completed with tremendous rapidity. A quick, sharp recession is much more desirable than a long, drawn-out period of correction. The steepness of the present price break convinces me that the upturn will come sooner than most people believe, assuming that congress cooperates.

Every new phase of the business cycle brings its opportunities. Hundreds of fortunes were built, for instance, by those who had the courage and vision to buy stocks and bonds in 1932 and 1933. Today, I believe that we have another golden opportunity. It is in the commodity markets. But the majority of businessmen are now too frightened to move. Their vision is clouded; their courage has vanished. Of course, we will continue to have ups-and-downs in business each year over the next few years. THIS IS NOT ANOTHER 1929-32 DEBRACE. I BELIEVE THAT SOMETIME BEFORE BUSINESS DOES GO THROUGH ANOTHER MAJOR DEPRESSION WE ARE GOING TO HAVE THE BIGGEST BOOM IN ALL OUR HISTORY!

Feelings Stronger Than Figures
 Several weeks ago I gave readers some of the basic causes of our current slump. Many of them are real, but some are psychological. Just as the commodity price pendulum swung too far last spring, so I now feel that it is swinging too far in the opposite "primary" markets. Buying in the normal, raw materials, which are snapped up last spring at 50 to 100 per cent higher prices, are not convincing businessmen and investors want cash now more than they

Commodity	57 Price (Approx.)	% High	Low	Decline
Cotton, lb.	\$1.10	13	06	40
Cocoa Beans, lb.	1.10	13	05	61
Copper, lb.	.17	10	11	41
Cotton, lb.	.15	08	46	
Hides, lb.	.18	15	16	
Rubber, lb.	.27	14	48	
Wheat, bu.	1.41	14	23	
Wool, lb.	1.00	70	30	

want goods or securities. Fear and hope are far stronger temporary factors in controlling prices than facts and figures!

Few readers have occasion to follow many raw commodities. Therefore, they may not realize what a huge change has taken place in "spot" prices in the last few weeks. Hence, I am giving below a comparison of current quotations with 1937 highs:

Most people believe, assuming that congress cooperates. Every new phase of the business cycle brings its opportunities. Hundreds of fortunes were built, for instance, by those who had the courage and vision to buy stocks and bonds in 1932 and 1933. Today, I believe that we have another golden opportunity. It is in the commodity markets. But the majority of businessmen are now too frightened to move. Their vision is clouded; their courage has vanished. Of course, we will continue to have ups-and-downs in business each year over the next few years. THIS IS NOT ANOTHER 1929-32 DEBRACE. I BELIEVE THAT SOMETIME BEFORE BUSINESS DOES GO THROUGH ANOTHER MAJOR DEPRESSION WE ARE GOING TO HAVE THE BIGGEST BOOM IN ALL OUR HISTORY!

Feelings Stronger Than Figures
 Several weeks ago I gave readers some of the basic causes of our current slump. Many of them are real, but some are psychological. Just as the commodity price pendulum swung too far last spring, so I now feel that it is swinging too far in the opposite "primary" markets. Buying in the normal, raw materials, which are snapped up last spring at 50 to 100 per cent higher prices, are not convincing businessmen and investors want cash now more than they

want goods or securities. Fear and hope are far stronger temporary factors in controlling prices than facts and figures!

Few readers have occasion to follow many raw commodities. Therefore, they may not realize what a huge change has taken place in "spot" prices in the last few weeks. Hence, I am giving below a comparison of current quotations with 1937 highs:

Most people believe, assuming that congress cooperates. Every new phase of the business cycle brings its opportunities. Hundreds of fortunes were built, for instance, by those who had the courage and vision to buy stocks and bonds in 1932 and 1933. Today, I believe that we have another golden opportunity. It is in the commodity markets. But the majority of businessmen are now too frightened to move. Their vision is clouded; their courage has vanished. Of course, we will continue to have ups-and-downs in business each year over the next few years. THIS IS NOT ANOTHER 1929-32 DEBRACE. I BELIEVE THAT SOMETIME BEFORE BUSINESS DOES GO THROUGH ANOTHER MAJOR DEPRESSION WE ARE GOING TO HAVE THE BIGGEST BOOM IN ALL OUR HISTORY!

Feelings Stronger Than Figures
 Several weeks ago I gave readers some of the basic causes of our current slump. Many of them are real, but some are psychological. Just as the commodity price pendulum swung too far last spring, so I now feel that it is swinging too far in the opposite "primary" markets. Buying in the normal, raw materials, which are snapped up last spring at 50 to 100 per cent higher prices, are not convincing businessmen and investors want cash now more than they

May Be Showdown

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
 SALEM—Portland's labor controversy, which became definitely a state problem last week when Governor Martin stepped into the picture, bids fair to develop into a showdown between constituted civil authority on the one hand and organized labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor on the other.

When the governor unleashed his broadside against labor "royalists," "racketeers," and "gangsters" in condemnation of the attitude of labor leaders involved in the Portland deadlock he apparently struck a responsive chord in the breast of his Oregon public as indicated by editorial comment in the press of the state and the hundreds of letters and telegrams received from individuals and organizations in all sections of the state. Public sentiment, however, does not appear to carry much weight with the A. F. of L. leaders who have announced their determination to continue their fight against C. I. O. which, judged by the result of the Inman-Poulsen election, holds a decided majority among the sawmill workers of that area.

Operation of the Inman-Poulsen mill is being closely followed by the governor since success of this step is expected to be followed by petitions from other mill employees asking for elections to determine their bargaining agencies and the opening of other Portland plants.

Session Costly
 Although the legislative session of 1937 was shorter by two days than that of 1935 it cost the taxpayers of Oregon \$17,500 more an audit of the session expenses has revealed. A part of this increase in cost was due to the rental of legislative quarters in the Marion hotel and the cost of an armory amounting to \$4,466 for the session. Clerk hire was also increased by more than \$3900 and the session's stamp bill was \$1651 above that for the 1935 session.

Don't Like Title
 The Oregon Merchants' Legislative league sponsors of a measure to license certain forms of gambling, takes exception to the ballot title prepared for the measure by Attorney General VanWinkle and has appealed to the supreme court for a new title. In their petition to the court the league charges the attorney general with being biased and prejudiced against all forms of gambling and that the ballot title "reflects the warped, prejudiced and biased legal and personal opinions regarding lotteries and other species of gambling held by the attorney general and his assistants."

More Income Seen
 Prospects for the collection of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in income taxes from contractors who have been employed on federal projects in this state were considerably brightened this week when the United States supreme court, in a case on appeal from West Virginia, held the contractors to be subject to the state tax. Facts in two Oregon cases, one now pending before the United States court, are said by Earl Fisher, member of the state supreme court, to be similar if not identical to the facts in the West Virginia case. A number of high salaried employees of contractors on federal projects, who have taken refuge behind their supposedly federal status are also expected to come forward with substantial tax payments on the strength of the court's ruling.

Safety Hints---
 "Slow Down at Sundown" This admonition should be heeded by motorists in Oregon during the coming winter months. Events more than in summer, due to the hazards of snow, rain and ice.

Of the 32 traffic fatalities in Oregon during December last year, only three were the result of collision of two motor vehicles, according to the Oregon State Motor association.

More than 56 per cent of all fatalities in the month of December last year were pedestrians. "Walk safely this month" is an urgent request of state motor association officials.

When the driver of a truck you wish to pass fails to hear your horn signal, try switching headlights on and off. They will reflect flashes on his rear view mirror and may convey the message to him.

Highway safety will be one of the subjects on the program of Idaho's first police academy in Boise December 1 to 18.

Up Liability Amount
 Drivers of state-owned automobiles will be protected against damages by liability insurance up to \$40,000 the board of control decided this week. Heretofore the state has carried a maximum of \$20,000 in liability insurance on its passenger cars. While the state can not be sued for damages in case of an accident, the state employee who is operating the car at the time of the accident may be held for damages. The state now spends more than \$20,000 a year for liability insurance.

Saving Possible
 A saving of at least \$200 a month in telephone costs will be effected through the installation of a central switchboard, Budget Director Wallace Wharton reported to the board of control this week. Under present arrangements each state department is served by separate trunk lines, many of the larger departments maintaining their own switchboards.

Unexpended balances in the hands of the state board of higher education may not be utilized in setting up a retirement fund for faculty members, Attorney General VanWinkle ruled this week. Neither may the board increase salaries of faculty members on condition that the increase be returned to the retirement fund, the attorney general held.

Jots in Jest
 Schoolboys used to hold ambitions to grow up and become doctors or lawyers. Now they hope to get on WPA lists.

Chiming telephone bells have been invented but the ring will sound just as bad as ever for those 2 a. m. "wrong number" calls.

A tip to ambitious young inventors: We haven't noticed any streamlined horse-harness yet.

The pen may be mightier than the sword but it takes more than moral suasion to silence Japanese artillery.

A sliding mountain convinced Hollywood's movie moguls that Dame Nature is still in the super-colossal producer class.

Trouble with most of the old silent film stars hanging around movie studios is that they won't talk.

England has been blanketed with the worst fog in years. Perhaps it's the same one that European diplomats have been in for so long.