

### Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent, Hillsboro Argus, 1894, Hillsboro Independent, 1873

McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers  
Published Thursday—Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon.

W. VERNER McKINNEY, Editor  
MRS. E. C. McKINNEY, Associate Editor

Official Newspaper of Washington County  
Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930-32  
Named on All-American Weekly Newspaper, 1933-35  
Honorable Mention National Editorial Assn. Newspaper Publication 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  
\$2.50 Foreign countries \$3.50

Member: Oregon State Editorial Association, First Audited Paper, and National Editorial Assn. Circulation in West 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.

### Do Your Part

People of the county will be given an opportunity to help in the fight against infantile paralysis by attending or buying tickets to the annual infantile paralysis ball, staged on President Roosevelt's birthday. The ball will be in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night.

All funds collected will go to a national organization, the recently-formed Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Through the foundation's efforts, the fight will be carried on with four fronts of action, listed as scientific research; epidemic first aid; proper care, which involves dissemination of new knowledge on the subject which may prevent the crooked backs, contracted limbs, spinal curvature and twisted bodies that are left as after effects, and funds for orthopedic centers, hospitals and clinics for combating this human wrecker.

An attempt will be made on the part of the county committee to have a sum set aside for construction of an isolation ward building at the county hospital, with additional money for special shoes and braces required by the victims and also transportation to and from orthopedic treatment centers.

### Church Services

**Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church**  
You are cordially invited to attend church services. Sabbath preaching services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. C. E. 8 p. m. Missionary society last Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m.—J. F. Gibson minister.

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. M. C. C. Weber superintendent, morning worship, 11. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.—Alexander H. Burne, pastor. If

**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, "Love."

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m.; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor. If

**The Oregon-Redeville Parish**  
Sunday school in all churches, 10 a. m.; worship service in the Oregon church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redeville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at 8 o'clock on Wednesdays of each month and at Redeville on the fourth Thursday of each month.

**M. E. Church (Bethany)**  
On Germanman Messrs. S. W. Sunday service every Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.—John Page, pastor.

**Assembly of God—Aloha**  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Sunday services held in the hall, Wednesday night meeting held in the homes.—Floyd Huntley, pastor.

**First Baptist Church**  
Prayer and Bible study hour, Thursday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 morning worship, 11. The pastor will continue the series of messages on "Why Join a Church." His subject will be "Why Many Do Not Join a Church." B. Y. P. U. at 7 for all young people. Bagatelle, 7:45 at 7:30 for all children between the ages of seven and twelve years. This is in charge of the pastor. Evening service at 8. "So Loved" will be the subject of the series in a series of messages on John three sixteen.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

**Beaverton Christian Church**  
Bible school next Lord's day, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. The pastor will continue the series of messages on "Why Join a Church." His subject will be "Why Many Do Not Join a Church." B. Y. P. U. at 7 for all young people. Bagatelle, 7:45 at 7:30 for all children between the ages of seven and twelve years. This is in charge of the pastor. Evening service at 8. "So Loved" will be the subject of the series in a series of messages on John three sixteen.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

### AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

**UNTESTED DRIVERS**  
OF 32,000,000 PERSONS IN THE U. S. WHO DRIVE AUTOMOBILES, 22,000,000 HAVE NEVER TAKEN A TEST OF DRIVING ABILITY

**BERMUDA, WHICH HAS HAD RAIN ONLY FOR ITS WATER SUPPLY, IS BUILDING ITS FIRST WATER SYSTEM.**

**PRESERVING THE SURFACE**  
THE SERVICE LIFE OF PAVEMENT IS DECREASED BY WAITING TOO LONG BETWEEN SUCCESSIVE COATS. A COAT IN FALL AND ONE IN SPRING IS INEFFICIENT.

### Pea Weevil Control

(By W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Rotenone dust is an effective controlling agent for the pea-weevil, according to Kenneth Gray, entomologist of the Oregon Experiment station, who spoke before a large group of Washington county pea growers recently.

Used at an approximate rate of 20 to 25 pounds an acre for each dusting, weevil infestations were controlled, the rotenone dust method cut infestation of peas to two-tenths of one per cent of the total harvested crop. J. W. Chamberlain of the United States department of agriculture, bureau of entomology, joined Gray in the statement that they believed effectiveness of the treatment on canneries peas indicated the dust by hand with a fan-plaster Austrian field pea seed crop.

**Dusting Cost Low**  
Expense of employing the treatment is reasonable, running to only \$4.95 per acre for two dustings in an experimental trial last year. This figure included labor and other incidentals as well as cost of the dust. Since it was attempted first in small fields, the usual process was to dust the whole field, but the two experts held that dusting a strip 100 to 150 feet wide around a field of Austrian peas would prove entirely adequate if the time element is carefully considered with regard to applications. Thus, the average actually dusted in a large field would be only a small percentage of the area covered, and the cost per acre would be correspondingly lower.

**Will Work on Seed**  
The pea seed crop failed to meet the 90 per cent germination requirement more than usually. Most of this is traceable to the weevil damage. Although most of the control has been done on the canning peas, those in charge of the experiment work believe that it will be equally effective on the seed crop.

Proper application of the rotenone dust requires use of power to separate the dust particles into a fog-like cloud which covers all the pea foliage. This is not possible when the peapods are still on the plant, so a spreader, it was declared, unless an excessive amount of the material is used. It was suggested that a power duster be used to apply the germicide. This will function most efficiently when there is absolutely no breeze, otherwise there is a waste caused by dispersion and blowing away of material. Use of hood attachments on the discharge pipes prevents blowing around and concentrates the rotenone in the place where it is most needed.

Control of the pea weevil is important in maintaining quality of the product. Use of better methods of control which seem definitely promising should result in a lessening of the weevil carry-over each year, so that in a short while the control expense will be reduced to a minimum. Effort and cost will remain about the same from year to year, as pointed out, unless there is concerted action on the part of all pea growers. Otherwise, with only part of the growers making rotenone applications, cost and trouble from year to year would remain about the same.

### Senate Attracts

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—An announcement by Frederick Steiwer, Oregon's junior senator, that he would not seek re-election has set a number of political "bugs" buzzing around this particular political light, most of whom, by the very nature of things, are foredoomed to pay a price for their curiosity with a pair of scorked wings.

In the democratic camp three men are already avowed candidates for Steiwer's seat. Carl Donahoe of Portland, federal district attorney, and Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashburn of Klamath Falls have publicly declared their intention of seeking the nomination in the May primaries and petitions are in circulation to place the name of Elton Watkins, Portland attorney, in the running. Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls, who so far has failed to commit himself as to which political plum he will choose to pluck, is expected to enter the race for the senatorship with a public declaration shortly.

So far no republican has come forth with a definite announcement, but there appears to be an abundance of suitable material and willing patriots if one is to judge by the ever-increasing list of those who are being prominently mentioned for this post. Only within the past week two names have been added to this list which bids fair to develop into a roster of the G. O. P. faithful. These were J. E. Bennett, stormy petrel of the Portland city commission and former member of the state senate, and Walter C. Jones, Portland attorney, Secretary of State Snell and State Treasurer Holman, both of whom have been mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates, are just as frequently mentioned in connection with the senatorship. J. M. Deves, attorney for the state highway commission, is definitely in a receptive mood awaiting only the proper encouragement before making any announcement. Other republican party leaders who are regarded as possibilities for this post include Willard Marks of Albany, president of the state board of higher education; State Senator Homer D. Angell of Portland; George Neuner of Portland, former United States district attorney; State Senator Dean Walker of Polk county; and Lowell C. Paget, former state president of the Oregon Republican club.

### It's All Over!

Well, the Portland daily newspaper strike is all over and we are glad of it. Strike of 245 union printers forced suspension of the papers and put more than 8000 employees out of work. Through inability to advertise in the papers, Portland business firms were suffering great declines.

In view of the pay offered many wondered why a strike in the first place. The printers last Thursday voted to accept the publishers' former offer of \$9 for a 7 1/2-hour day shift and \$9.50 for night work. Thousands of business men throughout the nation with sizeable investments and putting in half again as many hours or more would be tickled to death to be assured of that much income per day.

The good people of this community can now cease worrying about the terrible predicament in which L.I. Abner and his pappy were left on the last day of publication.

### Other Editors

As a body the Oregon State Grange must be congratulated in having nominated two excellent men for the position of state master. These men are Ray W. Gill of Portland and Ralph W. Perry of Hood River. Both are big men, who merely announce different policies and ask that the grangers choose between them. There is and has been no bitterness in the primary and should not be in the election. As we see it the issues are:

1. Gill favors a continuation of the close legislation co-operation with the labor unions. Perry holds that the farmers should rule the Grange entirely, acting independently of the unions, but in harmony with them as long as the unions do not antagonize the interests of the farmers.

2. Gill holds that expert auditing of the State Grange books is a needless expense. Perry insists that business practices should prevail and a thorough audit made each year.

In discussing these issues there is nothing to quarrel about. There is nothing involved that will injure the Grange, although we believe many farmers will re-instate or become members if Perry is elected. On the other hand the order may lose members who are sympathetic to the union labor movement if Gill is elected, many of whom are not farmers. This, we believe, places the issue fairly before the grangers.—Oregon City Banner-Courier.

### Alien Control

Harry Bridges, the Australian radical and king pin in most of the labor troubles that have tied up the Pacific coast in the last four years, foresees a new ship tie-up. In a telegram to Madam Secretary of Labor Perkins he says that developments in the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. fight for control of longshoremen have brought a definite threat of a new Pacific coast waterfront tie-up.

Twice in the last four years the entire coast has been paralyzed for months by longshore and maritime strikes. The public, including farmers, labor and business men, suffer. In some cases markets are probably lost forever.

It would seem that foreigners have too much to do with the control of some unions. Is it necessary for American laboring men to have foreign importations at the controls? Why isn't it possible to have a house-cleaning so that once again agriculture, labor and business can go ahead with confidence?

### Public Forum

**Approves War Stand**  
Editor, Hillsboro Argus—I take this means of expressing my hearty approval of the editorial in yesterday's Argus, on the matter of the United States staying out of the Sino-Japanese troubles. I also noted an editorial along the same lines in the Argus six or eight weeks ago.

I hope you will continue to express your opinions in this matter in print as long as the present delicate situation continues. This will offset to some degree the subtle propaganda which is being spread over the news-reels, radio and through luncheon club speakers in an attempt to involve us in this trouble.

My personal feelings about the matter would be different if China were a small, defenseless nation, but with every means of helping herself, she has failed to do so.—A. L. AMACHER, Hillsboro.

**Expresses Appreciation**  
Dear Mr. McKinney—I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Argus for the announcement space given to the First Baptist church each week. We want you to know it means a great deal to the church to be able to put before the community the announcements concerning the church.

When I have lived elsewhere, where such a privilege was not granted in such a gracious manner, I am prompted to say it also means a great deal to me personally.

I intended to write this letter at an earlier date but neglected to do so. Again on behalf of the church, I wish to thank you.—ORTIZ W. WENIGER, pastor.

### All Complimentary

President Roosevelt reports that the series of conferences he has been holding with business leaders have cleared the atmosphere and been most helpful. We hope so, and may they produce more of a co-operative attitude toward business so that it may proceed with more confidence in the future. The country is greatly in need of a sincere co-operative spirit of government, industry, agriculture and labor. All are necessary and complementary to one another.

### Our Yesterdays

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Argus, January 25, 1923—George Schulmerich installed as chancellor commander Knights of Pythian and Mrs. S. E. Fayram most excellent chief of Pythian Sisters in joint installation Monday.

William Schulmerich re-elected president of county farm bureau Tuesday.

Theodore Pointer, pioneer of 1850, of near Sylvan, dies January 17.

**Thirty Years Ago**  
Argus, January 23, 1906—E. H. Tongue only candidate for republican nomination for district attorney so far.

W. H. Ringle resigns as superintendent of city water and light plant and Albert S. Hall of Portland named to succeed him.

W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro, commissioner to the Yukon-Alaska fair at Seattle, leaves to close contract for erection of Oregon building.

Oregon Electric ready to start building to Hillsboro with beginning of good weather.

R. H. Greer of Hillsboro elected second vice-president Oregon Grocers' association.

Judge C. Kindt elected president Scholls Telephone company.

Nine-year-old son of S. A. D. Moeck of near Glencoe, while walking on stilts, falls over wheelbarrow and dislocates right elbow joint.

### Industrial Revolution Not Over, in Opinion of Babson

(By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK, Fla.—New industries are one of our greatest hopes for solving unemployment. The industrial revolution, with its inventions and the growth of new business, has given America her wonderful standard of living. I am convinced that even greater progress lies ahead if we can only solve our taxing problem. New industries require new money. Our present tax laws prevent new industries from getting this new capital. But while the capital is lacking today, the inventions are not!

Since the industrial revolution began, these tractors which mean new records for farm output, this adding to our agricultural "surpluses," the converting of farm products into industrial materials by chemical treatment—will open new markets for our farm "surpluses." A brief list of progress to date: Roads made from cotton, cosmetics from oats, glass from milk, paint and automobile parts from soy-beans. The time virtually here when automobile bodies and hundreds of industrial parts will be made from wheat-chaff, corn husks, and similar farm-by-products. Tractor and other machinery would bring beggar the imagination.

**3. Housing:** was the major laggard in our 1935-37 business recovery. It is the key log in our current economic jam. Prefabrication will solve

progress. They will throw millions out of work in old industries, but at the same time they will open up millions of jobs in new businesses. Here is a synopsis of the novel inventions:

1. **Agriculture:** Perhaps the most violent upheavals will come in farming methods. Mechanical cotton pickers, as revolutionary changes in the south as McCormick's harvesters brought in the west. Thousands of share-croppers and millions of field hands will be displaced. But lower cotton prices should boost demand for textiles while the making and repairing of cotton pickers will build a new industry. 1938 may tell how soon the south must face these re-adjustments in her cotton economy. **Chap tractors** are soon to come on the market at a price within the reach of nearly every farmer. In addition to opening up jobs for their building, these tractors will mean new records for farm output, thus adding to our agricultural "surpluses."

**Chemurgy:** the converting of farm products into industrial materials by chemical treatment—will open new markets for our farm "surpluses." A brief list of progress to date: Roads made from cotton, cosmetics from oats, glass from milk, paint and automobile parts from soy-beans. The time virtually here when automobile bodies and hundreds of industrial parts will be made from wheat-chaff, corn husks, and similar farm-by-products. Tractor and other machinery would bring beggar the imagination.

**4. Transportation:** has possibilities, too. Mobile homes—real, factory-made houses on wheels—fit right in with the "farm in summer-factory" program. Low-priced airplane would mean another boom to the one which the aircraft makers are already enjoying. Moreover, rumors of a more economical car-bus may point the motor industry's life-line into new high ground.

Some of these new industries are just crawling out of their cribs; but others are already big businesses. They hold the promise of millions of new jobs, of continuing the upward march of the American standard of living. **Revsure our tax system, encourage capital to push along these young industries. Then the present era of unemployment, labor strife, and of political hatred will become just another chapter in the history of American progress.**

### Church Services

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Public worship begins at 11 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Sermon topic, "Contra Winds"—Matthew 14, 24. For the Lutheran Hour, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

**St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy**  
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany; holy mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a. m. A sermon from the Holy Gospel will be given at both masses. Sunday school after the 8 o'clock mass. At 3 p. m. the Novena devotion to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" will be held, followed by benediction. Every morning during the week holy mass will be celebrated at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday morning after mass devotion will be held to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help," followed by benediction. Instruction to sincere non-Catholics will be gladly given at any time. It

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Public worship begins at 11 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Sermon topic, "Contra Winds"—Matthew 14, 24. For the Lutheran Hour, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

**St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy**  
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany; holy mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a. m. A sermon from the Holy Gospel will be given at both masses. Sunday school after the 8 o'clock mass. At 3 p. m. the Novena devotion to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" will be held, followed by benediction. Every morning during the week holy mass will be celebrated at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday morning after mass devotion will be held to "Our Mother of Perpetual Help," followed by benediction. Instruction to sincere non-Catholics will be gladly given at any time. It

### Whoever Will

Sunday, 3 p. m. pastor will speak on "God's Word Settled in Hell." Monday, February 7, at 7:45 p. m. we are uniting with the ministers of the northwest district of the Pentecostal Church of God in a fellowship meeting. All ministers and their laymen are welcome.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

**Whoever Will Tabernacle**  
(Above North Plains)  
A Bible forum will be held Friday on the subject of "Truth." Bring Bibles. Sunday, January 30, Sunday school, Clea Elliott, superintendent, in charge of all. Sermon following "Bitterness that Defiles." 8 p. m. theme is "Rapture or Judgment." Tuesday all day prayer. Evening service the pastor will speak on the "Grief of Broken Ties."—Melvin E. James, pastor.

**Pilgrim House**  
January 30: Chapel service of public worship 10:30 a. m. with liturgy for fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Special prayers for the chief executive and for the nation in commemoration of the President's birthday anniversary. "Religion in the New Year" topics: "The Pasting Dean of Tennessee," "More Ideas on Calendar Reform," and "In the Absence of the Bride." Sermon: "Treed from Devils," from the day's Gospel (St. Matthew 8: 23-34). February 2: presentation of the Christ in the Temple (Candelmas day). Pastor Henry S. Haller may be consulted any day, except Monday, between 10 a. m. and noon, between 4 and 6 p. m., or by appointment at the House Office, 232 North Third avenue.

**Social Meet Held**  
Members of West Union local and their friends enjoyed a social meeting at the K. P. hall, North Plains Thursday night. The Van orchestra furnished music for the dance. On February 2 the local will have an Epiphany party. A short business session a motion picture, "Ace in Action," will be shown and other features presented. All interested are invited to attend. Ladies bring lunch. The local will furnish coffee. Free entertainment.

A prominent civic leader in a New Jersey city is wearing out his harness on the subject of safety, but he has no choice in the matter. A judge who found the civic leader guilty on a speeding charge sentenced him to speak on safety at every function he attended from October 30, 1937, to October 30, 1938, and he's doing a good job of "serving his sentence."

### Wanderer's History Found Interesting

(By C. E. Barker)

ALOKA—Representative Ray L. Antrim is descended from Lord Donald, county Antrim, Ireland. Madam Secretary of Labor Perkins of the American branch of the Antrims. While still in Ireland he joined the Quakers, renounced his title, surrendered his baronial rights, broke all connection with church and state and adopted the name Antrim, thereafter signing his name thus. He crossed with William Penn's second expedition which settled in New Jersey.

The Antrim estate in Ireland included approximately the present county of Antrim. The Giants' Causeway is on the shore of the estate.

Ray Antrim's uncle has the family genealogy giving the unbroken connections from John Antrim down to Ray Antrim's grandfather, who was a pioneer of Indiana.

**Mundorf Delegate**  
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, January 20—Maurice Mundorf of Cornelius, graduate student in science at O. S. C., was one of the delegates from the Corvallis chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honor society in geology, who recently returned from the national convention held at Austin, Texas. The trip covered a period of three weeks, with stop-overs at points of geological interest.

### May Build

The state board of control may decide to erect a new building in Portland for use of state departments located in that city instead of buying an old building and remodeling it to meet state needs if it follows the advice of its advisory committee. This committee, after an investigation of the many buildings being offered the state, reported that it would be better to construct a new building if it could be done for the cost of buying an old building and remodeling it to meet state needs. This amount is \$140,000 below the price paid on the remodeled Elks temple, but \$150,000 in excess of the price asked for the Board of Trade building, remodeling and estimated to meet the state's needs. The \$550,000 estimated cost of a new building, however, does not include a site.

### State Employees Here

Of the 9825 employees on the state payroll as of last September 47 are located in Washington county, according to a survey just completed by Wallace S. Wharton, state budget director. These Washington county employees of the state who draw salaries for the month aggregating \$5898.51 are distributed as follows: Hillsboro, 16; Forest Grove, 18; Timber, 10; Tigard, 1; Beaverton, 1; Sherwood, 1.

### Guards Draw Pay

Oregon national guardsmen were paid a total of \$225,000 for their services during 1937. It was reported by Major General George A. White. Most of this pay was for attendance at weekly drill and the annual maneuver. The money was paid by Uncle Sam.

**Mail Checks**  
First of the unemployment compensation checks were mailed out this week, according to D. A. Bulmore, administrator for the unemployment compensation commission. More than 40,000 jobless workers have filed claims for compensation since the first of the year.

**Damage \$80,000**  
Floods and slides during late December resulted in \$80,000 damage to Oregon highways, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

**My Neighbor Says—**  
To remove adhesive tape from skin, soften with benzine. When soft it may be easily removed.  
A few tablespoons of cornmeal added to flour used in making pancakes gives them a delicious flavor.  
Oranges are at their best in February and March, not only because of the fruit and in juice form, but for making orange marmalade.  
Honey is an excellent sweetening for lemonade. To make one glass of lemonade use one or two lemons and one cup of boiling water. Sweeten to taste.  
If the painted walls of your home have become cracked or have an unsightly patch, an entirely new effect can be obtained economically by stippling the walls. Any reliable painter can do this work.