

Hillsboro Argus

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Needed Program

A favorable vote should be accorded the \$6000 WPA improvement proposal for the union high school. Through use of WPA labor the taxpayers will only be required to pay for the materials used and this item can be retired in four years with the \$1500 building-improvement item which is now included in the budget.

The warrant issue will provide for a Smith-Hughes building for vocational education, construction of a new grandstand on the high school athletic field, sound-proof the present manual-training shop and lay 10,000 square feet of cement flooring in the basement of the main building.

The new building is needed to take care of the Smith-Hughes agricultural department, which the federal government assists in financing. All available classrooms are filled at present and the laying of a cement floor in the basement will permit expansion there as needed. The need of a grandstand at the athletic field has been apparent for years and there has been considerable demand for it.

It would seem that there is no better time than the present to inaugurate this needed program as all labor will be furnished under the WPA and employment can be given to many unemployed.

Be sure to vote Monday, March 7.

Portland's City Commissioner Bennett says that the charter amendment which requires city officials to resign when running for other office "is a fake and a fraud." Wonder if he would feel that way if he had not had the U. S. senatorial bee for sometime. The people approved the measure by a vote of 2 to 1.

Mrs. Boscow has been a good county treasurer and it is confidently expected that she will be endorsed by the voters.

Public Forum

Mrs. Kemmer Praised

To Hillsboro Argus—More than fifty years have passed since a young girl, Ann Wallsheldt, left her home in Germany to come to America. Not long after her arrival in Oregon she married a family acquaintance, Nicolas Kemmer, and together they made their home near Beaverton. Their early years in Oregon brought to them the many hardships which usually accompany life in a strange country among strange people, but Mrs. Kemmer gradually grew accustomed to her new surroundings and bravely assisted her husband in the struggle of pioneer life. The welfare of her family was her first concern, yet at all times her friends and neighbors shared in her care and solicitude. No one, ill or in need of assistance, ever came into her life without receiving both comfort and aid. She passed this charity during her entire life, and even though old age brought weakness and weariness, she continued to be thoughtful of others.

"As we live, so shall we die." The echo of these words must have come forcibly to her devoted children and friends who watched this noble soul, a mother and friend, await the opening of the portals of eternity. Those who were present at her bedside felt it a privilege and an honor to be there.

On Friday, February 18, her funeral was held. Among those present in the crowded church were many whom she had assisted, and who realized that they had lost a friend. As the long funeral procession wound its way up the snow-covered hillside, all could not but think that the blanket of white was a fitting cover for her, who had lived a life of unselfishness and sacrifice.

To know Mrs. Kemmer was to love her. Those whose lives she touched were inspired to do their best. Surely the text: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give to thee the crown of life," applies to her. The community is blessed with having had such a noble example of charity.—ALICE MEEHAN, Tigard.

Appreciates Argus Aid

Hillsboro Argus—Your fine co-operation and excellent editorial relative to the resolution passed by the Aloha Grange calling attention to the city of Portland to the conditions existing on Jefferson street and asking that this condition be remedied is appreciated by the members of the Aloha Grange and the people of this community.—E. L. ROSS, chairman legislative committee.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, March 1, 1923—Joseph Bucher, Civil war veteran and resident of North Plains many years, dies February 15. Standing room at premium at American Legion post smoker at Legion hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary F. Vedder dies at North Plains February 26. George Biersdorf re-elected president of Washington County Jersey club. Mrs. Thomas Murphy, resident of near Mountaineer since 1879, dies February 23. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hundley of Meek Plains celebrate 62nd wedding anniversary February 23. A. W. King and W. E. Frank, for several years in meat market business in Hillsboro Mercantile company grocery store of Mercantile and take possession.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, February 27, 1903—Squatters settling on O. & C. lands in this county. J. A. Anderson, Beaverton businessman, dies February 20 of typhoid fever. William Schulerich of South Tualatin advocates fruit and vegetable canning for Hillsboro. E. B. Tongue rides Oregon Kid to fifteenth trophy in Portland paper chase. John M. Wall lets contract for construction of new home at First and Lincoln. Mrs. John Stamm found dead in home at Cooper Mountain last Thursday. Death due to heart attack.

Church Services

Hillsboro Free Methodist Church March 3, mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. World day of prayer program, March 5, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sermon by pastor, 11 a. m.; pastor, 7:30 p. m. March 9, week day Bible school, 4 p. m.—R. E. Walter, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 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, "Man."

Seventh-Day Adventist Church Services are held each Sabbath as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching services at 11; young people's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitation Wednesday afternoon, 7:30-9:00.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

The Orenco-Redville Parish Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m. worship service in the Orenco church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orenco 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 at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.—John Place, pastor.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian You are cordially invited to attend these services. Sabbath preaching services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E. 8 p. m.; Missionary society last Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m.—J. P. Gibson, minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; C. C. W. evering, president; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Mother's P. M.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Congregational Church March 5, 7:30 a. m.; 10 a. m.; Lawrence Francis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11, with sermon: "Heaven's Call." Anthem, "God is a Spirit." Bennett, Youth Fellowship meeting, 7 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Yount, advisor.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Pilgrim House March 4: First Friday in Lent; World Day of Prayer, March 6; First Sunday in Lent, Chaplain's service public worship, 10:30 a. m.; office of confession and absolution; the Litany, Sermon, first in Lenten series on Book of Jeremiah: "Hearken ye unto the voice of the Lord, ye prophets." "Communists at Mass in China." "The Meaning of Ember Days." "The Prodigal Parents" (a review of Sinclair Lewis' book) March 9, Ember day, special prayer for the church unit, a sermon and clergy. 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.

All Saints Episcopal Church Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. Services for the first Sunday in Lent, church school, 9:45 a. m.; communion and sermon, 11. At this service there will be a corporate communion for the Ladies of the Mission. Monthly service at the church home will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. The Y. P. F. last Sunday evening on "The miracles of Christ, and why He performed them." There was a large number present. Next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the vicar will give the second address on the church and her teachings. These meetings are open to the public. Questions may be asked at each meeting.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Aloha Baptist Community Church Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies meet first Thursday of each month at 2 p. m. The pastor will take for his subject next Lord's day morning Bible facts about the return of Christ and the "War of Wills." Sunday evening, March 13, there will be a radio message at 7:30 a sound picture, entitled "Beneficial Reprobate." This picture shows the effect of alcohol on the nervous system. Free will offering.—Rev. W. H. Redman, pastor.

Aloha Assembly of God An old fashioned revival campaign starts March 6 at the Huber hall. Evangelist J. H. Williams of Houston, Tex., a convincing preacher with a message. Meetings every night except Monday and Saturday, 7:30. An all day meeting next Sunday, Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Young People 6:30. Evangelistic 7:30.—F. J. Huntley, pastor.

Beaverton Christian Church Bible school, 9:45 a. m., sermon and communion 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., preaching, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject for Sunday morning, "When the Song of the Lord Began." In the evening, the pastor will begin a series of sermons on Revelation. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.—George Harris Hatch, pastor.

Foursquare Gospel Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages; morning worship, 11; Crusader meeting, 6:15, at which time the young people are giving a play entitled, "The Radio Message." At the Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. we will be privileged to have with us, Miss Emily Nolte, formerly nationally known child evangelist. Miss Nolte has held many meetings in the large denominational churches of the Pacific Northwest. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:45 p. m., praise service, at which time the pastor will be showing pictures on the life of Christ.—Rev. J. W. Carmain, pastor.

Christian Church Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Music by choir. Sermon: "Why Worship on the Lord's Day?" A scriptural study of the Sabbath question by request. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Intermediate, high

school and young people—three separate meetings for youth by youth Study of Book of Revelation at same hour for adults. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Orchestra prelude. Song service assisted by musicians and young people's choir. Sermon study of John 13th chapter. Joint meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary societies, Tuesday, 1:30-4 p. m. Place to be announced. Lord's day Choir night, Wednesday 8 p. m. Practice on Easter candle. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Tonight, Mrs. W. E. Lewis is leader of Bible study and discussion.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

First Baptist Church Mid-week prayer and Bible study Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held at the close of the prayer service in the church basement. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will bring a table talk after which the right hand of fellowship will be extended to the new members who have come in of late. The Lord's Supper will be administered. Special music Baptist Boosters meet at 7 with an interesting service led by the pastor for children between ages of seven and twelve years. B. Y. P. U. at 7. The service will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Weniger, and a missionary theme will be considered. Adult vesper prayer service at 7, meeting in the auditorium. Mrs. Fred McLain will be in charge. Evening service at 8, with a rousing song service, special music, special feature and an evangelistic message by the pastor on "That Whosoever loveth the sixth of a series of messages on John 3:16. The church with a hearty welcome.—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church Public worship begins at 11 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 10. During the season of Lent services will be held every Thursday evening at 8. You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy First Sunday of Lent: Holy mass will be celebrated next Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached from the Holy Gospel of the day. Sunday school after the 8 o'clock mass. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Novena devotion, "The anatomy of Mother Petual Help," followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. During the holy season of Lent there will be devotion every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock. No Catholic Christian will attend any dances, motion pictures or any other parties during this holy season. Choir practice will be held Friday evening. For the benefit of our sincere non-Catholic friends we will have an inquiry class every Friday evening after the service to teach them in all charity the holy religion of Our Divine Lord, which He had left with his church for all times. The subject for this Friday evening will be "It is only the Catholic church which goes straight back to Christ in direct lines." Can you name any other church members of the Holy Name society will have their first regular meeting next Sunday evening at Moore's hall. We invite you to listen to the "Catholic Hour" Sermon afternoon at 3 over KEX.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

Prefabrication is Inevitable The high material and labor costs of building, however, are the major handicaps today. Archaic production and distribution methods keep material prices at almost prohibitive levels. The answer to this problem is prefabrication. The

Saffrans, George Hambrook, George White, George H. Baker, William A. Bird, Samuel Shannon, O. C. Pratt of Yamhill Co., John Bird, D. H. Lewisdale, Thomas Stephens, Wm. King, George Watts, Thomas Stephens, Elijah Hill, W. H. Bennett, Stephen Coffin, W. W. Chapman, E. B. Comfort, C. A. Reed, D. S. Baker, Geo. P. Freier (7).

Public service in 1930 was well paid at witness the following bill presented to the Washington county court: Linn City, May 25th, 1930

Washington County to James Athey Dr. For Viewing a Road from Linn City to Portland \$40.00 4 days at 10 \$ per day

Washington County to William P. Day Dr. For Viewing a Road from Linn City to Portland \$40.00 4 days at 10 \$ per day

Washington County to Robert Patterson Dr. For Carrying chain on Road from Linn City to Portland \$40.00 4 days at 10 \$ per day

Washington County to Charles Patterson Dr. For Axman on Road from Linn City to Portland \$40.00 4 days at 10 \$ per day

A Brief History of Tyrants A wasp pestilential Pushed his hot differential "Gainst the hyper-potential Neck of a shad. "Of knowledge essential Of things consequential." Said the wasp pestilential, "I wish I had."

An order for 130 copies of the booklet "Are Young Drivers Good Drivers?" which was prepared last year by Secretary of State Earl Snell and C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, was recently received from Honolulu, where the book will be used in connection with a traffic safety program in the city's high schools.

Unions Handicap Housing Act Snell Would Return

(By Roger W. Babson)

BABSON PARK, Fla.—Does the new housing act mean that America will finally get the building boom of which she is so desperately in need? The unnecessary heavy costs of erecting a small home have been stifling building. The new act cuts initial financing charges and makes it easier to take on a home. But it does not slash through the high costs and other obstacles which are blocking a real construction boom. Despite these drawbacks, however, home building should register a good improvement this spring.

Steadily rising tax rates and the desire for automobiles rather than homes are two of the hurdles in the building pathway. Gasoline for the car instead of milk for the baby is the great problem in many a modern family. In the pre-war era, the wage earner, no matter how modest his job, managed to get by on a "franny day." The interest he received on his bank deposit or the rent he saved by buying his home on a building and loan plan added to his income and helped him to save more.

Furthermore, his savings were loaned on real estate or helped to finance new productive projects. Now all that is changed. The worker of today puts his savings into an automobile on an easy-payment plan. When he is through paying for the car, he has purchased on "time" he finds that his "savings" have depreciated to almost nothing. He has put his nest-egg in a "wasting asset."

Slow workers must be paid as much as fast workers. So the efficiency of the work force is less than the inefficient. Bricklayers in some cities get \$13 per day, while hundreds of jobless are excluded from the building trades and the unions. Furthermore, in highly unionized towns a man cannot give an unemployed neighbor a little handiwork around his home without fear of bombing or destroying the work.

So I feel that the new housing act has done only part of the job. President Roosevelt was on the right track when he called for an annual wage for building workers. If some such scheme could be mapped out, maybe building workers would drop their unreasonable hourly scales. Even if an annual wage scheme is not feasible, the administration could do much toward getting labor costs down by insisting on maximum hourly rates (based on an annual wage) on public works projects and on homes built under government-insured mortgages.

Pick-Up in Building Ahead Yet, regardless of all this pulling and hauling, building is bound to increase over present levels. People will do what is the cheapest thing to do. Just as soon as it is cheaper to build than to rent, people will build. Ten years of sub-normal construction have created a tremendous shortage of desirable rental units. Hence, despite all the hindrances, I expect 1933 building to improve materially over the final half of last year and to come close to equalling the entire 1932 level.

mal-like progress in this field is not a question of manufacture. This problem has been solved. But others such as real estate, building code, zoning, and financing questions must still be ironed out.

Certainly, large-scale output of factory-made houses right now would bring the price of good homes down to the "mass-market" level—between \$3500 and \$5000. Until that time comes, however, antique methods of building will prevail and will keep costs at a high level. Workers in building supply factories and in warehouses and lumberyards are now being organized in some cities. Hence, little reduction in material prices can be expected.

Building Unions Unpatriotic The worst handicap of all, however, is the foolish and unpatriotic policy of building trade unions. I believe in collective bargaining, but the entire nation is suffering. While profits of stockholders in older industries that were organized years ago are less today, certainly their consumers have benefited. Why? Because managements were forced to become more efficient—to install labor-saving machinery. This, in turn, boosted the output per man-hour.

The unionization of textile, shoe, coal, and other lines has lifted man-hour output in these industries. In the building trades, unionization has not increased the man-hour output. Furthermore, the leaders of the unions have sabotaged their own men and their industry by stupid and un-economic policies. They have put artificial limits on the amount of work a man can do while at the same time they have held down the number of skilled workers.

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(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—Speculation as to the political intentions of Secretary of State Earl Snell were definitely set at rest by his announcement this week that he would seek reelection to another term in his present office. Snell had been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator and it is known that strong pressure was brought to bear by certain republican leaders in an effort to persuade him to announce for the post formally occupied by Frederick Steiwer the man filled by Evan Reames of Medford under temporary appointment.

In announcing his decision to try for reelection Snell explained that he was influenced in this course largely by considerations of his obligation to his family and his desire to continue serving the state in a position with the duties of which he is now familiar after three years in office. Political observers generally have conceded Snell an easy victory in a race for reelection.

Second outstanding political development of the week was the announcement by Howard Latourette of Portland that he would not enter the democratic gubernatorial primary. While the democratic national committee proclaims his neutrality in the forthcoming campaign it is generally felt that at least his moral support will go to Dr. J. F. Hosh of Bend, who will oppose Governor Martin for the democratic nomination. Incidentally the self elimination of Latourette which is taken to signify a healing of the breach which threatened to divide the anti-administration forces by just that much the hurdle which Governor Martin must surmount in the coming campaign if he is to win the democratic nomination and a chance at a second term.

Following closely on the heels of Latourette's announcement Dr. Hosh filed his formal declaration of candidacy in which he indicated that he proposed to attack Martin's stock market gambling measures and liquor. "Dude," not "Dude" will bring the New Deal to Oregon," is the slogan under which the Bend democrat will tour the state in his campaign for democratic support.

Turn First Spadeful Shared Harriet Long state librarian, shared honors with Governor Martin in the ceremony which marked the turning of the first spadeful of earth on the site to be occupied by the new state library building this week. The ceremony was attended by a number of high state officials, supreme court justices and members of the Capitol Reconstruction commission. The contractors have lost no time in getting on the job and already work is under way on the new \$700,000 structure which will house the state library but a number of other departments, including the department of education, department of vocational education and the World War Veterans' State Aid commission.

Cut Many Trees Commercial jobbers cut a total of 168-555 Christmas trees from Oregon forests during the recent holiday season, according to a survey by the state forestry department. The trees would cover an area of 314 acres on the basis of a nine by nine planting, which is regarded as quite dense for well formed trees. The state does not include trees cut by individuals for their own use.

Travel Costs High It costs the taxpayers of Oregon more than \$35,000 a month to pay the hotel bills and transportation costs of the state's small army of traveling officials and employees. A survey just completed by Budget Director Wharton reveals that the biggest share of this cost, averaging \$36,467 a month, is paid out for transportation. Operation of state-owned cars alone accounts for an expenditure of \$23,812 a month. The use of privately owned automobiles for business costs another \$10,833 a month. The railroads get very little passenger business out of the state, train and bus fares combined amounting to only \$2819 a month. Meals eaten by state officials and employees while away from home cost an average of \$931 a month. The buildings account for another \$7620 a month. Wharton's survey shows that the state is now operating 622 of its own cars at an average cost of only 2.58 cents a mile. Use of privately owned cars costs the state an average of 3.8 cents a mile.

Gas Sales Increase The mild winter weather enjoyed by Oregon this year is reflected in an increase of approximately 20 per cent in gasoline sales during January as compared with sales for the same month last year. Reports to Secretary of State Snell account for the sale of 1,992,733 gallons of gasoline during January on which the state tax amounted to \$699,636.66.

Seek District Residents of Cascade Locks have petitioned the Oregon Hydro-Electric commission for the organization of a people's utility district to include not only the town of Cascade Locks but a strip of territory approximately ten miles long bordering on the Columbia river.

Await Developments Oregon electric utilities are awaiting clarification of the Bonneville situation before planning any increase in their generating equipment, according to Utilities Commissioner N. G. Wallace. Budgets filed with the utilities commissioner by electric utilities make no provision for additional generating units during 1933.

Hints for Drivers - - - With the advent of spring, accompanied by a new set of driving necessities and conditions, Secretary of State Earl Snell this week offers some timely hints which may help this state keep its accident toll below last year's figures. Here is what Snell has to say about spring driving: "When you plan your spring trips, plan for safety as well as for fun. You can stretch rubber, but don't try to stretch too many miles out of last year's tires. Be careful. You can see more scenery from the highway than from the bottom of the ditch. Spring may be just around the corner, but don't try to take the corner too fast. Drivers—the world at this time of year is a beautiful place in which to live, so why not keep on living in it? The robins may not have a right-of-way law, but you never see two of them collide in mid-air. You can't win a duel against the weather with a dull blade on your windshield wiper.

