

Baseball—
Opens in Hillsboro Sunday.
Merchants Play Sellwood
Valley League Till

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Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

Your Paper—
Carries the Week's Story of News
and Merchandise Into All
Corners of the County

Volume 45, No. 7

Hillsboro Independent Established 1873

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, April 21, 1938

Hillsboro Argus Established 1894

Two Sections—Fourteen Pages

Scott Raises Query Over Election Point

Bourbon Head Questions Assented Ineligibility; Republican Meet Set

Trade winds of politics blew stronger during the past week, creating whirlwinds of interest here and there, carrying in a flood of "vote-for-me" cards, and bringing the sound of rattling campaign swords from over the horizon, where candidates girded for the battle that will culminate with primary elections on May 20, now less than one month away.

County central committee chairman for both republican and democratic parties dug deeply for authoritative sources this week and came up with diametrically opposed opinions regarding precinct election boards running for precinct committees.

County Judge Donald T. Templeton, who heads the county republican forces, was reported to have written his candidates for precinct committees that they would not be eligible to serve on election boards, while Richard G. Scott, of Shorwood, Washington county democratic leader, advised the Bourbon precinct committee candidates that they were not disqualified from serving on the boards.

Scott Sends Letter
In a letter written Monday to County Clerk W. A. Tupper, Scott stated "I have been advised that Judge Templeton, as chairman of the republican central committee, has written his candidates for precinct committees that they are not eligible to serve on county election boards, and that you have sent notice to this effect to those democrats appointed on the election boards who have filed for precinct committees."

"You are undoubtedly aware that candidates for precinct committee have served on election boards for many years," Scott's letter continued, "having been appointed on the boards by this same county court, which must have known their status. The law on this has not been changed materially so as to cause a change in procedure. I am therefore at a

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Rogers to Seek Mayor's Post In Fall Election

Hugh Rogers revealed his intention of becoming a candidate for mayor of Hillsboro at general elections this coming fall in an official announcement this week.

Rogers is past state commander of Spanish American War Veterans, having served in that capacity for 1936-37. At present he holds the post of commander of the Veterans' Command council of Hillsboro, is chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the Old Fellows, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is adjutant of Scout Harrington Camp, U. S. W. V.

A retired railroad man, Rogers first came to the county in 1905 with the engineering division of the Pacific Railway and Navigation company. In 1912 he began work with the Southern Pacific, moving to Hillsboro, where he has lived ever since. He will announce his platform later, he said.

Death Claims W. C. Jackson Of North Plains

William Calvin Jackson, 71, died Saturday after an illness of more than two months at his home near North Plains in the same house in which he was born on January 9, 1867.

Mr. Jackson, who spent all his life farming, lived on the 500-acre farm settled by his father, Ulysses Jackson, all his life. He and Mrs. Jackson, the former Anna Fletcher, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on February 15, having been married at Mrs. Jackson's home on that date in 1888 by Rev. William E. Smith, one of the early-day Methodist ministers of the county. He was the youngest of a family of five boys and four girls, of which only the oldest, Mrs. Crane of Milwaukee, survives. The house in which Mr. Jackson was born, lived and died was built by his father nearly 80 years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Donelson & Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck in charge, followed by burial in Jackson cemetery. In addition to the widow and his sister, Mr. Jackson is survived by five of his nine children, Otis and Merritt J. Jackson, both of Cornelius, route 1; Mrs. Ethel Beach, Hillsboro route 3; Mrs. Jessie Rinker, Portland; Mrs. May Crocker, Cornelius route 1, and four grandchildren.

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(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Local Bank 11th Largest of State's 78

Statewide Report Places Commercial National Up In Oregon Banking Lists

Hillsboro's Commercial National Bank by virtue of its \$1,970,541.60 total resources, ranks as Oregon's 11th largest bank according to figures received here this week by W. C. Christensen, Commercial National president.

Figures were given for 78 banks now in operation in the state of Oregon, with all report figures taken from statements made at the close of business on December 31, 1937. The Hillsboro institution ranked higher than its officers had anticipated, Christensen said when he received the report.

Six Cities Lead

Although there are 20 cities in the state larger than Hillsboro, only six of them, including Baker, Corvallis, Eugene, Portland, Roseburg and Salem, have banks as large or larger than the Commercial National. A study of the report revealed that the local bank was credited with \$1,727,445.91 deposits, which gives a margin of \$143,096 when compared with the total resources.

Totals for the county's seven banks showed \$4,739,292.96 deposits and \$5,182,136.56 total resources. The state total for all 78 banks included in the report showed \$306,434,135.28 deposits and \$332,907,967.20 total resources.

Forest Grove National Bank, second largest in the county, ranks 18th in the state list with \$1,122,291.67 deposits and \$1,228,561.63 resources. The First National Bank of Forest Grove is number 30 for the state, with \$629,559.41 deposits and resources of \$693,993.84. Beaverton's First Security Bank, which is ranked in 41st place or fourth in the county, shows \$477,439.52 deposits and \$512,441.38 resources.

First Bank of Tigard, listed as number 47 for the state has \$354,592.01 on deposit, backed by \$384,874.46 in total resources. Citizens Bank of Shorwood ranked 51st with total deposits of \$300,491.82, with resources of \$334,318.91, while Washington County Bank of Banks is listed in 74th place for Oregon, with \$136,513.34 deposits and \$156,604.72 resources.

The first ten banks in the state, ranked above the Hillsboro bank, include five banks in Portland, and one each in Salem, Eugene, Baker, Corvallis and Roseburg. In order they are: United States National Bank of Portland; Ladd and Bush, Salem; First National, Eugene; Canadian Bank of Commerce and Portland Trust & Savings, both of Portland; First National, Baker; First National, Corvallis; and Douglas National, Roseburg. First ten banks of the state total \$293,340,572.84 of the state total \$332,907,967.20 total resources.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Hillsboro Applauds Oregon's Governor at Monday Meeting



Governor Charles H. Martin (center) is shown just after he had been introduced at the chamber of commerce Monday evening meeting. Applauding him, left to right, are Fred Engeldinger, Hillsboro Legion post chaplain; Jerry Owens of Salem, editor of the Oregon Legionnaire, who accompanied the governor; Captain Arthur Kroeger, commander of Hillsboro Battery "E," Jake Weil, Legion post commander and chairman of the meeting; and W. Verne McKinney, who introduced the governor. Chamber President Paul L. Patterson is shown moving the governor's chair back.

Easter Event Draws Crowds Here Saturday

Children by the hundreds from all corners of the county packed Hillsboro all day Saturday, participating in the big Easter egg-hunt in Shute park, a parade through the city, and an all-day showing of a feature film at the Venetian theatre.

Festivities of the Easter Saturday affair started at 9:30 with a parade from the Veterans' hall on West Main street. The procession was headed by the pilot car, driven by Mayor J. H. Garrett, and included the snappy blue-and-white-garbed Hillsboro high school band, a gay crowd of eager egg-hunt participants, Hillsboro's new fire truck on parade for the first time, and about 25 gaily decorated cars entered by local merchants. Several school buses carrying a number of children were also in the parade. Line of march wound about the business section of the city and then down the highway to the park.

75 Get Prizes
Skipper R. L. Burnett and members of Sea Scout Ship Rainbow, together with Girl Mariners from the "Half Moon" were in charge of activity at the park. The eager crowd of hundreds of children assembled before the pavilion in the park and were split into three age divisions and then assigned to different areas within the park.

About 75 of the participants were rewarded for finding the prize eggs, which were branded with gold stars. Nearly 800 eggs had been hidden throughout the park in preparation for the invasion of the children. Each "star" egg-finder was rewarded by a 25-cent cash prize, presented at the conclusion of the hunt, with several receiving double rewards. All participants were also treated to candy gifts.

Showing of "Two Wise Maids," a comedy starring Allison Skipworth and Polly Moran, at the Venetian (Continued on page 5, column 4)

Annual Dinner at Laurel Tonight; Tickets All Gone

LAUREL—All will be "hustle and bustle" at the community hall here tonight (Thursday) when the community club will entertain with the annual chicken dinner.

The first table will be seated promptly at 6:30 and the second at 7:30.

A short program will begin in the main hall at 8:45. The president of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, Paul Patterson, will give a short address.

A number of persons from surrounding communities will attend the dinner and all in this vicinity are invited to attend the after-dinner entertainment. Dancing will follow the program. F. L. Brown, president of the community club, is chairman and Mrs. W. H. McNay, president of the Ladies' Social club, heads the dinner committees.

Tickets are all gone and it is useless for anyone to come without a ticket.

300 Expected For Postmen's Meet on May 7

Hillsboro will play host to nearly 300 letter-carriers May 7, when postmen from all over northwest Oregon will gather for an afternoon and evening "get-together," according to John Ryan, local unit secretary.

City mail carriers from a dozen Oregon cities, including Portland, Salem, McMinnville, Tillamook, Forest Grove, Astoria and Seaside are expected to attend the convocation, which will begin in mid-afternoon. Ladies auxiliary of the city chapters of National Association of Letter Carriers will also attend the meeting here, Ryan said. Portland's unit is sending its postman's band, a 45-piece affair which will give several numbers in the course of its parade through the city.

Speakers Planned
Chamber of commerce quarters have been offered for use in some of the sessions, with several local men, including Mayor J. H. Garrett and Chamber of Commerce President Paul L. Patterson, scheduled to speak before the assembly.

There is a possibility that Dan Sullivan of San Francisco, national treasurer of the letter carriers' organization, will be here to speak as one of the highlights of the program. E. W. Plapp is president of the Hillsboro unit, branch 1780. Ryan has been secretary since February 1937. The local chapter more than 20 years ago.

Beaverton Man Drowns on Fishing Trip

Tragedy followed one early-season fishing expedition Sunday when Fred William Gaines, 40, of Beaverton, drowned in East Dairy creek about 15 miles north of Hillsboro.

An autopsy performed by Dr. D. C. McDonald, county health officer, revealed death as the result of drowning, according to coroner Fred J. Sewell. It was thought that Gaines had slipped from a rock in falling and had drowned while unconscious. The stream at the point where the drowning occurred was only two-and-a-half feet deep, it was reported by Deputy Sheriff R. H. Busch, who investigated the affair Sunday afternoon.

Gaines followed the furrier's trade in Tacoma, but had been visiting in Beaverton with a sister, Mrs. M. W. Manning. His companion on the fishing jaunt Sunday was Dr. T. G. Hetu, Beaverton dentist, who reported that he had last seen the man near the spot where the body was found. Gaines was believed to have dived about 3 p. m., but was not discovered for almost two hours until the body was found by Robert Manegre, 17, of Portland, also an angler.

Funeral services are to be held today (Thursday) at 10 a. m. from the W. E. Pegg funeral chapel in Beaverton.

Work Begun on Office Building

Construction started Tuesday on a \$3800 one-story office building, planned at the home of the Title & Trust company, on the east side of South Second avenue between Main and Washington streets.

A. E. Hanley of route 3, Hillsboro, is contractor. The property here is owned by Adolph Mohr of Hillsboro is contractor. Building will be 25 by 49 1/2 feet in size, of eight-inch tile walls on concrete foundation, with stucco finish and composition roof.

County Herd Group Shows Production Gain

(W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Sixty-six per cent of the cows that completed a year's production on December 31, 1937, in the Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement association produced more than 350 pounds of butterfat for the year. Nine hundred and thirty-six cows were tested during the year with 561 completing a year's testing. The average butterfat production per cow was 384 pounds. These figures are taken from the annual report of Freeman Dull, the tester in charge.

While the feed cost represents only approximately one-half the total cost of producing milk and butterfat, comparison of this cost for certain herds and certain cows is interesting. The two highest herds in the association produced an average return per cow above feed cost that was 153 per cent greater than the per cow average of the two low herds. This extra return was accomplished with a 25 per cent increase in feed cost.

189-Pound Margin Seen
Difference in production of the two groups amounted to an average of 189 pounds of fat per cow per year. Or, to complete the summary, cows bred for higher produc-

tion produced 61.4 per cent more fat per individual, were able to profitably use a greater amount of concentrated feed, resulting in only one per cent higher feed cost but a return above feed cost that was 153 per cent greater than the average return of animals in the two low herds. These two low herds had an average of 369 pounds of fat per cow, while the two high herds had an average fat production per cow of 498 pounds. Incomplete data would indicate that even this average for the low herds is considerably above the average dairy cow production.

Comparing production and its cost for the ten high cows and the ten low cows is perhaps not a fair way of figuring because it is a practical economic impossibility for any dairyman to have an ordinary working dairy herd of just ten cows with production as high as the ten highest animals in the association; likewise, a dairyman would want to keep a ten-cow herd with production as low as the average of the ten low cows.

Difference Startling
Such comparison is interesting. The ten highest producing aged dairy cows bred for higher produc-

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San Franciscan Visits Monday; Lands at Airport

George W. Gorman of San Francisco paid a flying visit to his father-in-law, W. G. Ide, here Monday, landing in his four-seater Stinson monoplane at Hillsboro airport.

Gorman flew from San Francisco to Portland Thursday, landing at Swan Island airport. With clearing up of rainy weather, he flew out here Monday, stayed a short time, and then flew south to Port Orford, making Jerry Wieber, Russell Ide and Dick Halvorson of Hillsboro with him. They telegraphed here two hours later, announcing their safe arrival in Southern Oregon.

In his capacity as vice-president of the Trans-Pacific Lumber company, Gorman uses the air-lanes much of the time, usually doing his own flying. While in Oregon he visited his company's mill at Port Orford.

Young Demos Meet Tuesday
Young democrats of the county, 40 strong, met in special session Tuesday night at Beaverton Kiwanis hall in the last meeting before the state convention at Pendleton this week-end.

Albert Kemmer and Lucille McGee have been named county club delegates to the convention, and will leave from Portland Thursday night on the special train going to Pendleton. Starting in Eugene, the train picks up delegates from Southern Oregon clubs, and passes through Corvallis, Salem, Portland and other points on its way to the state meet. It is the first time that a special train has been chartered for any political group in the state, it was declared.

Speakers Heard
Leland, former secretary to Judge George Bagley in Hillsboro, spoke at the meeting on behalf of the candidacy of his brother, Henry L. Hess, of La Grange, for governor. Frank Roberts, Pacific university student, talked on the administration's reorganization bill. Howard Hutchinson, attorney for the Federal Housing Administration, gave a short talk on the work of his organization.

Announcement was also made of the coming Young Democrat dance, to be held in the sunken ballroom of the Masonic temple in Portland Saturday, May 7, under sponsorship of the state organization.

Gardner in Seattle
Lumber company attendant John Gardner of Pool-Gardner lumber company attended Johns-Manville builders' clinic held in Seattle last Friday, leaving here Thursday and returning Saturday.

Guaranteed Result Want Ads Offered
Guaranteed results classified advertisements are again being offered readers of the Argus and the general public during National Want Ad Week. This event will be observed locally beginning today and continuing through the Wednesday.

Under the "Guaranteed Results" plan, advertisers may run two insertions of a classified advertisement at regular rates. If no response is received on the two advertisements, notify the Argus on the Monday following the last appearance of the ad and two more consecutive insertions will be given free of charge.

Portland Credit Poor
"The credit situation in Portland now is at its worst," Crow continued. "In November Oregon was third from the bottom in the list of states as regards unemployment. Today, with the situation growing worse instead of better, this state has more per capita unemployed than any other state in the union."

"When the drive of lumber worker unions began, Portland was

"Law and Order" Governor's Topic

Labor Racketeering Attacked by Martin In Monday Talk at Chamber-Legion Meet

Largest crowd in Hillsboro chamber of commerce history heard Governor Charles H. Martin talk Monday night on the annual American Legion-chamber evening program. Speaking on the subject of Americanism and law and order, the governor lashed out at recent evidences of gangster rule and labor union racketeers.

"Here in Oregon," he declared, "we have seen a dangerous situation arise. Control of certain labor unions by greedy and ruthless racketeers for their own personal aggrandizement created a situation that if not checked would have been the first step towards dictatorship. The grip of these gangsters and racketeers has been broken and the members of the unions have been freed from the reign of terror and brutality with which these men ruled. Union members have regained control of their organizations, so that they may once more function as a vital part of our American system."

Official Warns Of Disease Spread Danger
Occurrence of communicable diseases among school children and those of pre-school age has not been excessive in Washington county so far this year, according to Dr. D. C. McDonald, county health officer.

Since January 1, diseases reported to the health officer have been chickenpox 33, scarlet fever 30, measles 21, mumps 18, whooping cough 10, tuberculosis 7, smallpox 4, and epidemic meningitis 3.

Despite the fact that there has not been any serious "scare," McDonald urged parents to be on the alert for ordinary signs which accompany a number of the so-called childhood ailments.

"Several ordinary communicable diseases have similar symptoms at the onset," he said, "and it is well that parents do not disregard or think lightly of them."

Symptoms Given
Headache, excessive nasal drainage, sore throat, irritated eyes and aching of the body are a few of the symptoms warned against. They must be given respect until exact nature of the ailment is definitely ascertained.

"Parents should not hesitate to consult their family physician or health authorities concerning these signs or symptoms," McDonald declared. "If any doubt exists as to the true nature of the disturbance, prompt isolation of the child suspected of having a communicable disease is the surest means to prevent unnecessary spread. This isolation means removal of the child from school and strict separation from other children in the household until a diagnosis is made."

Teachers in their work at school were termed "the first line of defense in preventing spread of communicable diseases."

America Held Classless
Principles of equality for all as expressed in the American constitution were pointed out by Oregon's chief executive. He termed the framing of the U. S. constitution as the "greatest achievement in the science and development of government in the world."

"There is no differentiation between citizens except in individual (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Hillsboro Bond Sales \$28,231

Hillsboro ranked ninth among second-class postoffices of Oregon in United States Savings Bond sales for the last fiscal year, according to word received here.

Total sales of \$28,231 for the year rated the local office in 14th place among the state's second class offices on a per capita basis. Forest Grove ranked 13th in the state with total sales of \$18,487.30. Tigard led the state in the third class post office division with total sales of \$24,656.23.

Throughout the nation, close of business March 7, sales of the bonds totaled \$1,584,462.875, representing investments by more than 1,260,000 people. Record single day sales were on January 10 this year when \$10,029,775 worth of bonds were purchased. To date, according to Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau's report, the government retains more than 92 per cent of all money invested in savings bonds, less than eight per cent having been redeemed.

Magazine Editor Blasts Labor Racketeers

Importance of enlisting aid from the general public for the purpose of emancipating the lumber industry from labor racketeers was stressed by Carl C. Crow, editor and publisher of Crow's Pacific Coast Lumber Digest, in an address before Hillsboro Rotarians Thursday.

Crow lashed out against Harry Bridges, the National Labor Relations board, the CIO-AFL controversy, "Madame" Perkins, and the department of labor in the course of his talk, making a strong plea for salvation of Oregon's lumbering industry, which brings in 65 cents of every dollar earned for the state.

"Lumbering industry's dollar is the biggest dollar in Oregon today," he averred, "and it will continue to be our biggest dollar long after all of us are gone. Oregon today has between one-fourth and one-fifth of all the standing timber in the United States, and will continue to have major stands of timber after Washington's supply is depleted."

Portland Credit Poor
"The credit situation in Portland now is at its worst," Crow continued. "In November Oregon was third from the bottom in the list of states as regards unemployment. Today, with the situation growing worse instead of better, this state has more per capita unemployed than any other state in the union."

"When the drive of lumber worker unions began, Portland was

selected as the battleground, despite the fact that workers had less cause for complaint in this state than anywhere else. July, 1937, figures show that the worst mill in Portland lumbermill w a g c scales were the highest in the country, averaging 73 1/2 cents an hour, compared with lower rates everywhere, clear down to 23 cents an hour average for North Carolina. When the battle began, the radicals of each mill were picked as officers for the drive. Their types have since been revealed by the 'goon drives' conducted throughout the state.

Leader Records Given
"Of the first 53 labor racketeers arrested, 14 were heads of unions, nine were ex-pugs, nine were men with criminal records, and eight were those with 'local rough-neck' reputations. The worst men had been leaders of the strike that ripped Oregon's lumber situation apart and threw it into a deplorable state."

Through strike activities, Crow revealed, mill-workers have lost more than one-fourth of all working time in the past four years. In 1934 they were off eight weeks because of longshoremen's strike. In 1935 they lost nine weeks with a sawmill strike. The next year saw them off three weeks because of longshoremen's strike. In 1937 they lost nine weeks due to a sawmill strike. The next year saw them off three weeks because of loggers' strike and seven weeks due to seamen's strike. And in 1937 the sawmill workers were off a (Continued on page 5, column 1)

In This Corner—The Winners!



Winning contestants in the gala Easter Egg-Hunt Saturday morning in Shute park are shown above. Top, the entire group of children who found prize-winning eggs in their rambles through the park. Middle, tiny two-year-old Lois Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson of Gaston, poses atop one of the decorated cars after finding four prize eggs, half of which she handed to the less fortunate egg-seekers. Below, the winners in the two and five year age section stand in line awaiting handing out of prizes.—(Argus staff photos.)