

Hillsboro Argus
With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent
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Encouraging

"Let every business man set out to use his strength of mind and heart and his confidence in his fellow man and his country.
"Let every labor leader find not how work can be stopped but how it can be made to proceed smoothly, continuously and fairly.
"Let every public official consider that his task is to use his authority so that the service he renders is adapted to curbing abuses and helping honest effort.
"Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation."
These quotations are from President Roosevelt in his recovery message to congress. It is sound advice and the temperate tone used by the president is encouraging. Let us hope that it sticks, for it is high time that there is a recognition in this country that the preaching of class hatred can only tear asunder and that real success lies in the co-operation of all complementary parts of our national life. It is time to call a halt to hate and act in accordance with fair play and sportsmanship.

A Forward Step

A forward step has been taken by President Roosevelt in his request to congress to permit the taxing of income from all future government bond issues and government salaries. The policy, which made income from these sources untaxable in the past, has resulted in the setting up of a privileged class and to quite an extent made it difficult for the financing of private enterprise. Let us hope that the president is successful in getting this across. The Argus in its small way has advocated this very thing for years.
Opposition of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation to Governor Martin's re-election as brought out recently by the Oregon Journal, when it printed a call circulated by this organization, should be enough to make many, many people vote to return our forthright state executive. Besides printing the call, the Journal reprinted from an article by Kelley Loe, prominent publicist of the state federation of labor, which said that the recent commonwealth convention was completely dominated by the communists.

President Green of the A. F. of L. in a recent interview in the Christian Science Monitor, declared that the validation of the Wagner labor act by the supreme court was the greatest deterrent to union violence and force. It would seem from reports all over the country that there has been more violence and absolute flouting of law and order since the passage of this law and its approval by the supreme court than at any other time in our history.

The nation will again resort to another pump-priming effort if the president has his way. This matter of going further into debt only hastens the day of reckoning and as proven in the last few years doesn't appear to be as important to the welfare of the nation as properly geared-up private business.

Hillsboro is to get its 1938 introduction to the national pastime this coming Sunday with the opening game of the Portland Valley league. Hillsboro has been very much on the baseball map in other years and it is hoped that the boys will put us there again this year.

Reports of increased building activities as reported by the two retail lumber yards here is good news. Such activity furnishes a great deal of work and is a big stimulus to better times.

Well, we can expect to hear bigger and better fish stories now. Particularly with this big trout breakfast, sponsored by the Breakfast club, coming up soon.

A Fine Affair

The big Easter-egg hunt Saturday, sponsored by Hillsboro business men, was one of the finest and most enjoyable events of its kind ever held in the city. From all indications the hundreds of children of all ages thoroughly enjoyed it and the big show that followed.

The event was well conducted and much credit is due Skipper R. L. Burnett and members of the Sea Scouts and Girl Mariners for their efforts. This affair is something that should be made an annual goodwill feature in the community.

Public Forum

Stand for Freedom
To the Argus—I have always maintained and advocated as I have travelled through this vale of tears, that a whiff or two from the bouquets as I move onward, is appreciated more than waiting for the demise and over-riding the casket.

I want to heartily commend and express my admiration for your editorial in last week's Argus.

No matter which side of the issue arouses your position and veracity—you have your guaranteed constitutional privilege to express your free opinion.

There is so much diplomacy and policy in these days that it is a real treat to have some one show genuine independence.
Every time we look at our flag we can see the essence of freedom fought for by our ancestors, and I was pleased when you exercised the right of the freedom of the press. When my Irish father who had his fine measure of independence, believed in his whole heart he was right, and expressed himself forcibly, further argument would be fruitless and he'd say, "to hell with 'em."—R. E. BARRETT, Forest Grove, Rt. 1.

Expresses Appreciation

To the Argus—The Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers wishes to extend to you our sincere thanks for your kind co-operation in the splendid publicity you have given our organization this past year.—LOIS SANDE, Secretary of Washington County Council of Parents and Teachers, April 1.

Other Editors

A Bill of Rights for Farmers
A strike is being called in the area in which sheep shearing begins earliest in California.

A union organizer announces that the strike there will be followed by strikes in other shearing regions as the season advances until all wool producers uniformly agree to hire union workers and attach union labels to all wool marketed.

Oregon wool men have been threatened with something of the sort. Southern Oregon turkey producers, too. The threat is the reason why Oregon farmers are organizing for their own protection. And it shows the extent in the recent statement of the Oregon Grange's labor relations committee, Morton Tompkins, Luther Davis and W. A. Johnson, which affirmed:

- 1. The right of the farmer to market his produce at any hour or any place without interference.
2. The right of the farmer to transport the commodity of his own farm, either by himself, any member of his family, or a farm employe without interference.
3. The right of the farmer to grow, pick, pack or harvest any of his crops by his own family without the products thereof being branded as union products.
4. The right of the farmer to slaughter any meats for the market with the assistance of his neighbors or family without being branded as unfair.
5. The right of the poultry producers to market their own poultry and slaughter and prepare the same for market, with the assistance of his neighbors, on their farms without interference or fear of being classified as unfair.

Of course there is a difference between affirming these rights, and actually preserving them. They must be preserved, and if the farmer needs any example of how to go about it, Governor Martin has furnished an excellent one.

The governor was willing to step out and fight for law and order. When he did, racketeers quailed. If farmers are well enough organized to step out and fight effectively for their rights, they will keep them.

They will soon be paying tribute out of their farm income to a dozen kinds of organized "touchés."—Grants Pass Courier.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago—
Argus, April 19, 1923—Governor Pierce scheduled to speak at Pomona Grange session in Hillsboro April 25.

Dairy creek bridge and fill contract awarded to W. D. Hoffman for \$48,571.

Mrs. Clara Nickerson of Banks dies April 16.

Editorial—The Wobblies are planning a general strike in the logging camps for May 1. Unless Oregon takes a stand against preaching of sabotage the Wobly element will hold the state's future in the palm of a very unsympathetic hand.

Hillsboro Rotary club gets charter Wednesday night. Dr. J. H. Rossman is president and J. H. Garrett secretary.

Adeline Vandehy and Hubert Pranger married at Verboort April 17.

Large Ku Klux meeting held at auditorium. Hundred machines come out from Portland.

J. H. Garrett elected president County Red Cross.

Mrs. Lucinda Berry Rue, 92, dies here April 16.

Thirty Years Ago—
Argus, April 16, 1908—Governor Chamberlain booked to attend big horse show here Saturday. Committee includes Mayor Dennis Samson, James H. Sewell, W. J. Butler and L. A. Long.

Agricultural department to try summer irrigation on the Bagley farm near Hillsboro.

Church Services

Congregational Church
April 24 Church school, 10 a. m. Mr. Francis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; with sermon, "The Ethics of the Gospel." Anthem, "Evening and Morning." Oakeley. Youth fellowship meeting, 7 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Young, advisor.—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

All Saints Episcopal
Services for April 24: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11; V. Staley. The offertory at 11 o'clock service will be one of the Easter anthems. No choir rehearsal Friday.—Reginald Hicks, vicar.

Whosoever-Will, Hillsboro
Sunday 8 p. m. Christian meeting, the pastor will speak on "Walking After the Spirit." Spirit-filled Christians should hear this Wednesday the theme was "What Jesus Comes."—Melvin James, pastor.

Whosoever Will
(Above North Plains)
Friday, 8 p. m., our Bible forum subject will be "The Holy Spirit in the Body of Christ." Sunday school classes for all, sermon following, 8 p. m., Evangelistic meeting.—Melvin E. James, pastor.

Beaverton Christian Church
Bible school 9:45 a. m. opens with classes for all ages; at 11 a. m. communion service and preaching, subject "The Essence of Christianity," sermon based on the Good Samaritan. Basin worship hour. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m., and at 7:30 the pastor will continue his series of sermons on Revelation. Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.—George H. Hatch, pastor.

Christian Church
Lord's day unified study-worship service, 9:45-11:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11:45-1:15 p. m. by choir. Sermon: "The Meaning of Church Membership." New converts are especially invited to be present. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate high school and young people study for adults in Book of Hebrews, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., orchestra prelude. Song service assisted by musicians and young people's choir. Sermon study of John 16. Baptismal service for converts. Midweek service Thursday (tonight), 7:30. Cliff Spurgeon leader. Monthly potluck dinner fellowship, Thursday, April 28. A welcome at every service.—R. L. Putnam, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 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, "Probation After Death."

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath services at 11 a. m.; 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-Redville Parish
Sunday school in both churches, 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 a. m.; Orengo church, 11 a. m.; worship service in the Redville church, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at Orengo 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 school, 10 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.—John Place, pastor.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church
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, 7:30 p. m.; church school, 10 a. m.—J. F. Gibson, minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Prayer and Bible study, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

First Baptist Church
Prayer and Bible study, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.—Alexander Hawthorne, pastor.

Foursquare Gospel Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages; morning worship at 11; Crusader service, 6:15 p. m.; Wanda Park, president; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Dorothy Sigler, returned missionary from Africa. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:45 p. m., praise service. Sunday evening Mrs. Dorothy Sigler, returned missionary from Africa, will be speaking and showing motion pictures of the tribal life of the natives of

Africa. Mrs. Sigler will also be speaking on Monday night.

Brooks Free Methodist Church
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan. Mrs. McCormick is leader. Sunday school, 10; a special performance talk will be given during the morning service time by W. M. Heacock. For many years Mr. Heacock has been vitally interested in the dry cause, giving lectures and helping out in various ways. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m., following by preaching.—W. H. McCormick, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Public worship begins at 11 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Sermon, 11 a. m. with theme, "The Word of God."—W. H. McCormick, pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church, Roy
First Sunday after Easter: Next Sunday many little children will receive for the first time holy communion at 10 a. m. mass Sunday. The beautiful Easter music will again be repeated and the 8 and 10:30 mass. All members of Catholic Foresters will receive holy communion in a body during the 8 o'clock mass. A hymn on the holy gospel will be preached at both masses. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will be given after the 8 o'clock mass. Since our inquiry class was a real success during the holy season of Lent, we will gladly continue and explain in all Christian charity to our non-Catholic friends the teachings and practice of the Catholic faith. No two Protestant ministers believe the same about the Bible and no two Catholic people sitting in the same church believe and act upon the same things. We explain the Words of Christ.—Father Joseph B. Saal.

Instincts Cannot Be Legislated
There has been too much loose thinking in connection with the "ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-fed." These unfortunate people never will be properly taken care of until we get down to the real business of doing business for "profit and loss" is inbred. It has been developing through thousands of years. It can never be changed overnight. Hence, I feel strongly that the president should not attempt another surgical operation, but follow the best physicians by letting Nature make the cure. He should start now by preaching some basic economic truths. I am criticized as another "kibitzer," let me tell you what I would do right now "if I were president." I think the following moves would cure the basic trouble of the nation: 1. Let the people starve in this great land of plenty. 2. Stop "Price Freezing." 3. I would assure the nation a free market for labor and commodities. All attempts to "freeze" the price of either market or labor would be a crime against the people. This applies to labor unions, farm organizations, and business corporations. All forms of monopolies add to joblessness. Hence, price fixing of all kinds should be stamped out.

Group Makes Plans
Girl Reserve cabinet met Monday and discussed tea plans. Mary plans and Seaback. On Wednesday afternoon they gave a tea for their mothers at the home of Mrs. J. M. Person. Rosanne Weil and Mary Jean Deane had charge of proper tea. Marjorie Sigler and Wilma Schuldtman, reception; Joyce Martin and Tosh Tsugawa, decorations, and Marjorie Patterson and Genevieve Etzel of food.

Grove Presents Program
Forest Grove high school put on the assembly Wednesday afternoon. They presented several songs, readings and musical numbers besides a play entitled, "Thank You, Doctor."

From Orchestra Named—
The orchestra committee for the Junior-Senior prom on May 6 has announced that Woody Hite and His Royal Guardsmen will play for the prom.

New Student Registers—
Betty Smith, from Iowa, has entered Hills as a new student.

Washington Trying to Outlaw Human Nature

(By Roger W. Babson)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here I am at the nation's capital. This is what I find: Twenty billion dollars have been spent on pumping money into the economy since 1933. Now, after five years, unemployment is all right. It is time we went to work and corrected this situation. The issue is far bigger than party politics. The future of America is at stake.

It is the easiest thing in the world, of course, to sit back in the gallery and "kibitz." During the past few years there has been an endless barrage of destructive new ideas, all of them by businessmen without constructive suggestions. "Let business alone" is a favorite slogan when times are good. "Do something for business" is the cry when things are slow.

One of the biggest faults of the new deal has been in writing "Reform" legislation, but rather in going too far with such legislation. What we need today is to take a thorough inventory of what has been done, chop out the bad parts, and keep the good. Throw away the acts aimed at changing human nature, and keep those designed to strengthen human beings.

There has been too much loose thinking in connection with the "ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-fed." These unfortunate people never will be properly taken care of until we get down to the real business of doing business for "profit and loss" is inbred. It has been developing through thousands of years. It can never be changed overnight. Hence, I feel strongly that the president should not attempt another surgical operation, but follow the best physicians by letting Nature make the cure. He should start now by preaching some basic economic truths.

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Worship to this Man of Sin, the Almighty gods forth the vials of his wrath in awful judgments and his death for their sins has cleared them of all guilt and who in return give thanks by serving Him, the true church. His body completed, the Jews come onto the main line. They set up in Jerusalem with temple, priests and sacrifices, as before Christ. This is by the consent of the World Dictator who has by now made himself the power over the nations. No man buy or sell without his mark.

3. After three and a half years this Dictator breaks his compact with the Jews and demands that he himself be worshipped as God. He takes his seat in the temple and gives it out that he himself is God. "Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God or that is worshipped: so that he himself sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God."—2 Thess. 2:4.

4. Because mankind gives its worship to this Man of Sin, the Almighty gods forth the vials of his wrath in awful judgments and his death for their sins has cleared them of all guilt and who in return give thanks by serving Him, the true church. His body completed, the Jews come onto the main line. They set up in Jerusalem with temple, priests and sacrifices, as before Christ. This is by the consent of the World Dictator who has by now made himself the power over the nations. No man buy or sell without his mark.

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Third Entry Seen

(By A. L. Lindbeck)
SALEM—Possibility that Oregon's gubernatorial contest may develop into a three-way fight in the general election campaign is now being considered.

It is true that an individual industry may get out of line by producing too many goods to meet the demand for them. I would teach the people that only as more is produced, is there more to divide. The standard of living can be raised only through boosting total production, never by curtailing it.

I would endeavor to have the Securities and Exchange Act and Federal Tax Legislation amended so as to encourage—rather than to discourage—new enterprises. Congress should differentiate between speculation in new risks and speculation in outstanding securities. More income may be needed by the treasury after eliminating restrictive business practices.

Money in trust funds is "dead" money. It is invested only in old industries. It never takes a risk. As trust funds grow, unemployment likewise grows. The sharp drop in stock prices and the dry-up of new capital issues, caused by unwise legislation, is responsible for much of our unemployment.

Self-Reliance Only Real Security
I would prefer continuously the importance of self-dependence. Our governments are engaged in all kinds of propaganda. Most of such efforts result in more joblessness. They are fitting men and women to seek employment. Women should be encouraged to stay, but if so, men must do house-work and bring up children.

It is dangerous to interfere with the balance of nature. We cannot let people starve. We can put a social and family blot upon the acceptance of relief. Civilization has depended upon such a stigma for centuries. Its sudden removal has been a primary cause of unemployment.

I would kick "politics" out of the White House. Leaders of both great political parties agree that this would do much to aid employment. They, however, add that it would be suicidal for either the democrats or the republicans independently to risk cutting out "politics." This means that both parties should temporarily unite in this emergency.

Let us follow England's example by having a coalition government. Probably the most practical way of accomplishing this would be for the republicans to nominate a sensible democrat in 1940. There are today in our United States senate many good possibilities for such a candidate.

The new deal has done many worthwhile things. In many ways it has made a better nation. But its attempt to change human nature has resulted in unnecessary unemployment. Let us continue the good legislation, but amend the bad. This will restore the confidence of both labor and management. Then the pump will need no priming and real prosperity will return!

Construction of a new heating plant to serve the capitol group of buildings will now probably be deferred until after the next legislative session, Attorney General VanWinkle threw a legal monkey wrench into the plan for immediate construction of such a plant this week when he ruled that surplus funds in the hands of the capitol reconstruction commission can only be expended on the capitol site or the four new blocks to the north. Previously the attorney general had indicated that the commission might finance construction of the plant if the board of control provided the necessary site.

Oregon's lawmakers batted well above the national average in point of production at the last regular session, according to figures compiled by the American Legislative Association. While the national average of bills passed during the session was only 440, Oregon's legislative mill turned out a total of 502 bills. Only 11 states had a higher production record and these were all more populous states.

Oregon will lose approximately \$3,000,000 in federal aid funds if congress cuts the highway appropriation in two as recommended by the house committee. The state highway commission, meeting here this week, sent telegrams to all members of the Oregon delegation in congress urging that they oppose the threatened curtailment of funds.

More than \$2,000,000 was paid out to jobless workers in Oregon during the first three months' operation of the new unemployment insurance act. Nearly 6,000 claims were satisfied in full during the first quarter, maximum benefits averaging \$73.

Oregon Advertiser
Oregon is making a strong bid for tourist travel this year, according to Harold B. Say, in charge of the travel information bureau of the state highway department. In addition to attractive advertisements in magazines, nation-wide circulation display booths are also being maintained in two of the nation's outstanding spring travel shows—the one at Los Angeles this week sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California, and one at Chicago sponsored by the International Travel exposition, April 28 to May 1.

Many Dairy Farmers
There are 30,000 dairy farmers in Oregon, according to J. D. Mickle, dairy and food commissioner. Seventy-five processing plants handle dairy products valued at more than \$5,000,000 annually, Mickle said; 102 butter plants with an annual production of \$30,000,000; 50 cheese factories with annual payrolls aggregating \$375,000.

Audited Circulation
A member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the Argus gives the Advertiser proof of authentic, paid up subscribers. To the wise buyer of space there can be no substitute.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES— Well Dolan's Gone, But—
IT'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU! "HOW LOW LEGS" TH' CHIEF WANTS YOU TO REPORT AT HEAD-QUARTERS IMMEDIATELY.

HECK!! I HOPE IT'S NOT TRUE! MAYBE THEY HAVE SOME NEW DOPE ON TH' "CAT."

BY GOLLY!! SINCE DOLAN MOVED IN HERE TO BE MY WATCH-DOG I'VE DONE NOTHING BUT CHIRPY DISHES FROM EVERY PLACE IN THE HOUSE TO TH' KITCHEN!!

OH!! OH!! SOMEONE'S AT TH' DOOR— I'LL GOES— DOLAN— I'VE FORGOT SOMETHING!

AH! MR. BOWERS!! A WORD WITH YOU IN PRIVATE! MAY I STEP IN?

WHO ARE YOU, AND WHAT DO YOU WANT?

TO BE CONTD.