

HILLSBORO ARGUS

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Peace, a Great Need

President Roosevelt has joined the ranks of those calling for peace in the ranks of organized labor, which has been carrying on an internal war for several years at great cost to the economic welfare of the nation. It is a warfare that is as futile as any war and one that should never have been started.

Such action should have been taken by him a long time ago and perhaps, if he had, the nation wouldn't have taken the tailspin in business that it did a little over a year ago. Under the workings of the one-sided Wagner labor act and the tremendous loss of man-work hours by reason of industrial strife it was a foregone conclusion that business confidence would slip.

Names have been called back and forth for so long between the two great labor organizations that it will be much harder to heal the wounds than would have been the case a year ago. However, let us fervently hope that the plea of the president will bear fruit and that it will be followed up by more constructive action on his part to bring about industrial peace and consequently greater economic confidence. Restoration of confidence will do much to start the wheels of industry and would bring more and more people back into private enterprise where they belong for a true prosperity in this nation.

A Good Secretary

Earl Snell has been an outstanding secretary of state and on the basis of his record he should be re-elected this November. He is especially recognized as a leader in traffic safety and much constructive work has been done through his efforts to educate the people in the need for greater care in motoring. That his work has had good results is attested by the reduction in accidents. Secretary Snell is well and favorably known in this section, as well as all parts of the state, and has many, many friends here who are working in his behalf and who urge a favorable vote for him.

He is a good secretary and a good citizen.

Hungary still awaits demanded slice.—Headline. From the appearance of things all central European countries are hungry as far as Czechoslovakia is concerned.

First, last and always we should be good Americans. Good government should come above party in every step that a person makes.

Our Yesterdays

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, October 11, 1923—Non-partisan league starts campaign by sending out list of names for candidates.

John Robert Bottdorff dies here October 4.

Cannery payroll big for 1923 season. Will reach over \$150,000 by time canning year closes.

Arthur C. Wahl has been recommended for postmaster at Banks and Willis C. Cady for a similar position at Beaverton.

Alexander Kehrl of Quatama dies October 1.

Mrs. Anna B. Schaer Zuercher, resident of county many years, dies October 5.

Solomon Weckert, prominent farmer near Sherwood, dies Wednesday.

Washington county band organized with O. N. Mullikin as director. Kenneth Linklater is president.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, October 8, 1908—William Schumacher of Farmington talks at street fair on dairy business. Tells dairymen that they must look to the future.

Big street fair ends Saturday, it being the best exhibition ever held in Hillsboro. The fair winds up with the grandest baby show ever held in county.

Seven county precincts to vote on whether stock shall run at large.

Chaney West of Banks dies September 27 while on visit to Portland.

L. E. Shute and A. J. Roberts accidentally shot on Main street by man, who just returned from hunting trip.

Lieut. John Staack, Civil war veteran, dies here September 16.

Herman Glaske of near Bethany accidentally shot while hanging up shotgun Monday. Part of his left hand was blown off.

Church Services

All copy for this column must be in the office not later than Monday evening.

First Baptist Church

Prayer and Bible study Thursday at 8 p. m. Following this service there will be a monthly business meeting. All members are requested to be present. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The pastor will continue the series of messages on what we believe the scriptures teach concerning vital subjects. Special organ music and singing. Baptist Bookstore at 7 under leadership of Al Fuller. B. Y. P. U. at 7 for all young people. Adult vespers prayer service at 7. Evening evangelistic service at 8. This is an informal service of religious singing, special features, special organ music of hymns we all enjoy and an evangelistic message by the pastor—Ortiz W. Weniger, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity
Church school at 9:45; holy communion service at 11. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Christian Church

Lord's Day unified study worship service 9:45-12. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45-12. Junior congregation, Mrs. H. O'Neal, leader, and adult worship. Music by choir. Sermon: "To the Work." Christian Endeavor 9:30 p. m. High school, young people and adult meetings. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Song service assisted by young people's choir. Duet by Misses Nancy West and Viola Bean. Sermon: "The First Gentle Advent." Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m. Women's Council social hour. Place to be announced in church bulletin. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Dumas. Church preparing for three-month "Christ Centered Crusade."—R. L. Putnam, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle

Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m. Delmar Wyatt, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Christ Ambassador's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service. Mid-week services. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Hutchison, on Pumpkin Ridge. Thursday evening prayer and praise service. Saturday evening study. All evening services begin at 7 p. m.—J. F. Shackelford, pastor.

Congregational Church

October 16: Church school, 10 a. m. Lawrence Francis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "Climbing the Heights of Adventure." Saviour. When Night Involves the Sky." Shelley. Solo by Mrs. Mae D. Simpson. Portland—T. Arthur Dungan, minister.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Services are held each Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at any service.—Dr. Walter Huntington, pastor.

Methodist 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 Church
You are cordially invited to attend these services. Sabbath preaching, 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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. The golden text is, "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (I Thes. 5:10). Services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Pupils up to 20 years of age are welcomed. Free reading room open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 4 p. m.

Beaverton Christian Church
Sunday morning the Bible school session will open at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11, subject "The Word Became Flesh." In the evening at 8:45 Sunday Endeavor. At 7:45 a talking picture of the famous old stage success "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will be given. This will be a union meeting of all churches. On Wednesday evening

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of each week the mid-week prayer meeting at 7:45 E. E. Coulter, minister.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Public worship begins at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Sermon topic "The New Commandment" John 13, 34-35. "Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it." You are cordially welcomed to worship with us.

TO YOUR HAPPINESS
"Be a friend; the rest will follow"—Dickerson.

(By Helen Rolfe)
With so few words the author has said so much that can be applied to nearly every situation any of us might meet.

It brings to mind the picture of a small dark girl, a strolling street, her eyes darted this way and that and they held a lonely, seeking look. She longed for companionship. She was attired in a manner not necessarily becoming, but definitely designed for attracting attention. On each smooth cheek was a circle of brilliant rouge. The girl had the human craving for companionship, but it was expressed in a desire to receive rather than to give. She wanted attention. She longed to be considered beautiful, to be the center of attraction, the one to whom all eyes and envy are centered and in that selfish way she had defeated her fundamental purpose—that of acquiring companionship, of being loved.

Her graceful, athletic carriage suggested that she might be a very apt partner on the tennis court. Her fine-featured sensitive face suggested an artistic sense. Perhaps she would be very entertaining as an imitator, or more as an interesting conversationalist or just an appreciative listener.

She could find many times that by offering a word of encouragement, a word of praise, a word of giving happiness to others, she would receive for herself—Love. Love is a boomerang. When we give it away it comes home to roost, but if we hold it too tight, it is too elusive to ever be bridled.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS?
Saved one day and lost the next. If you go on your religious feelings, so the Father bids his people stand on that Solid Rock, his Eternal Word the Bible. Blow hot, blow cold, that stands. Feelings or no feelings, that ends it. You need not day by day feel your spiritual pulse to settle your sonship in the Father's house. Verily, verily I say unto you, and see what I say, word and believeth on him that sent Me, hath eternal life and shall not come into judgment but is passes out of death into life.

Now you are the sheep of His pasture and you repeat that most beloved Psalm—THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD. I SHALL NOT WANT. The sheep is not asked to have any feelings or no feelings, but he is asked to clean house, take every need to the Lord and bank on the Father's faithfulness. And is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye having always all sufficiency in all things, may abound in every good work.—2 Cor. 9:8. But the saved must first get their skirts clean.—IF I RESCUE SIN IN MY HEART, GOD WILL NOT HEAR ME.—Ps. 66:18.

You find a promise in the Book to cover every need and emergency and all made by the eternal God who changeth not. No man has ever received of the Lord that he might have had and God pledges—BEFORE THEY CALL I WILL ANSWER AND WHILE THEY ARE YET SPEAKING I WILL HEAR.—Isa. 65:24. Sure the eyes of the Lord run TO AND FRO THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE EARTH TO SHOW HIMSELF STRONG IN BEHALF OF THEM WHOSE HEART IS PERFECT TOWARD ME. 2 Chron. 6:9.—CALL UNTO ME AND I WILL ANSWER THREE, AND SHOW THREE GREAT AND MIGHTY THINGS, WHICH THOU KNOWEST NOT. Jer. 33:3.

Leave off the search for religious thrills, face your duty to ward God and man, then claim the Bible promise for present need.—I know He watches me." God in Christ SAVES—KEEPS—SATISFIES all who receive Him as Saviour and Lord.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton.—Paid ad.

Some peculiar names have been registered under the Social Security act but Oregon has no Flat Foot Flugs thus far.

Babson Says Last Barrier to U.S. Recovery Cleared Away

(By Roger W. Babson)

LONDON—Settlement of the European crisis was the most optimistic news in over a year. The war scare was the only barrier in the path of a sharp business recovery this fall. If the Czechoslovakian situation had not reached such a high pitch of excitement all over the world the recovery from our recession would have been a lot further along.

The settlement of the European trouble has fully justified the forecast which I made in my annual outlook on January first and which I have repeated many times since. London, of course, is over-joyed that Prime Minister Chamberlain dragged England back from what most people believed to be the brink of war. I have been talking with numerous people in all walks of life—from cab drivers to high government officials. They have still a lot more to get to know, but they are now more territory than when she entered the World war. Therefore, it is said there is little to give Italy.

England Our Buffer
What will happen to France I do not know. She does not fear an invasion so long as she keeps

Grass Clippings

(By Mrs. Mabel Grass)

CORNELIUS
E. P. Stokes has been improving his property on the highway west of town. He has just completed the Buckeye pavilion, and this summer has painted fruit and vegetable store houses, the service station and fruit stand, and has put new roofing on all his buildings.

Mrs. M. M. Thompson, who lives near North Plains and raises geese, turkeys, chickens, Barred Rock and Bantam chicks, says she has learned how to raise guinea pigs and keep them in her own yard. She sets the guinea eggs under a hen, and lets her care for the chicks, keeping them together in a pen or box for about a week. Then when she lets them out the guinea chicks will stay with the hen until after they are grown, and won't be handling off into the fields. Mrs. Thompson has a Bantam rooster that cares for the chickens and guinea after the mother hens have weaned them.

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Mrs. R. T. Casey of Portland visited her sister, Mrs. John Knodel, at North Plains last week.

Hilhi News Section

Thursday, October 6, 1938

Mary Ann Garthofner, Editor

Girls' Athletic Group
Names Officers Tuesday
Girls' Athletic association held election of officers Tuesday. Results are: Marjorie Sigler, president; Joan Packer, secretary; Doris Rye Harrison, speedball; Gladys Meyer, volleyball; Neva Ziegler, basketball; Paula Henry, baseball; Evelyn Reynolds, basketball; Evelyn Hewson, bicycling; Marjorie Patterson, swimming; Henrietta Dalby, horseback riding; Marjorie Kidley, ping pong and badminton.

Consider Finances
The Student Council met Monday and discussed their financial status. Mostly not a word was uttered on the subject but it seems that the worm is turning (they do say that) and in about three or four weeks the student body will undergo a complete and surprising renovation. It sounds exciting. A task and a task—now what could it be?

The Girl Reserve cabinet met Tuesday and planned the next open meeting and the initiation ceremony for next week.

Induct New Members
The Hi-Y met Tuesday night at Ted Gardner's to induct the new members. They made plans to sponsor the movie, "Romeo and Juliet."

The Girl Reserves held their second open meeting Tuesday. The camp committee gave a skit depicting a day at the G. R. camp. Songs were sung and pamphlets were handed out to new girls in G. R. for their first year.

Senators Named
The Senate club had charge of the assembly Wednesday. They conducted their regular meeting on the stage answering roll-call with proverbs, and then announced whom they had selected as senators. They are: Jerry Herbert, Don Foelker, Jack VanDusen, Bill Grogan, Bill Foelker and Don Eagon. Each was given a topic to speak on and after the speech were presented with an oaken token out of which to whittle a paddle.

Miss Tennessee Weathered attended a tea, Wednesday, in honor of Miss Mary MacLagan, a delegate to the World's Conference in Canada, from London.

The junior class met Monday and discussed the class program and possible dates for the class play.

Dance Well Attended
The "Get Acquainted" dance, sponsored by the senior class, was held Friday night. It was noted that besides the usual faculty members attending, Superintendent and Mrs. B. W. Barnes were there also.

Hold Tag Day
The Hi-Y club sponsored a tag day Thursday and Friday. Rose Mary Munger won the Hi-Y annual, first prize; Edna Mae Johnston the second prize, a pen and pencil set, and Bernard Schmidt the third prize, a notebook and paper. Albert Cousins won a student body ticket for having the most autographs on his tag.

Sticks Higher; Business Better
The settlement of the Czech issue, however, over-shadows all other news and events in London. It is the removal, in the nick of time, of a barrier lying in the path of an on-rushing express train. The last barrier preventing a business boom in America this winter has now been pulled away. More-over, our recovery should help to pull Europe out of its business slump. The political situation in the United States also looks much better.

Hence, I am very optimistic on the future. From over here selected American stocks and bonds look like a good buy in view of the prospects for better business. So my current advice to investors, snailmen, manufacturers and business men is, just as it has been for three months: There will be a chance to make some profits in the months ahead. Stop worrying about this or that coming event. Get in your full share of the excellent business and trade which is on the cards for the fall and Christmas seasons!

Politics Simmering

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

SALEM—The political pot, which has been simmering all summer is beginning to boil at last. With only four weeks remaining until election the voters are beginning to take an interest in the candidates to the point of discussing them in the open.

Outward indications appear to give C. A. Sprague a lead in the gubernatorial contest at this time but in view of the fact that Sprague enjoys the support of a large majority of the newspapers over the state these outward indications might well be heavily discounted in the interest of a conservative estimate. It should be remembered that at this same stage of the primary campaign Governor Martin was believed to hold a safe lead in the race for the democratic nomination, but when the votes were counted it was found that Henry L. Heg was out in front. It is fairly safe to assume that Hess still retains the support of most of those who contributed to his success in the spring campaign, a numerous unvoiced segment of the state's population whose political opinions are not subject to analysis by ordinary methods. It is also reported that Secretary Harold Ikes of the new deal administration will put in a few well directed licks in behalf of the democratic ticket before the campaign ends, a fact which can be counted on to solidify new deal support behind Hess.

The respective positions of Republican Rufus Holman and Democratic Willis Mahoney in the senatorial handicap, also appears to be neck and neck. While the endorsement of Francis E. Townsend swung thousands of aged voters into the Holman column it did not deliver them all by any means as was expected. It is expected that Holman's request it is expected that the emergency board will be asked for an appropriation.

The pioneer who stands guard atop the new capital is being fitted with a new suit this week. The suit, of gold leaf, will cover the figure from the top of his head to the soles of his boots and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.

On the ground that the state highway department was created primarily for the benefit of the farming sections of the state Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, has asked that \$20,000 of the department's publicity funds be allocated to the financing of an agricultural exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair. Holman addressed his delegation to the highway department after a delegation from the Greater Willamette Valley association had appeared before the board of control to ask for state aid in financing the exhibit. If the highway department refuses Holman's request it is expected that the emergency board will be asked for an appropriation.

Profits from the state's liquor monopoly have been found to be inadequate to meet the state's relief needs. State Treasurer Holman was compelled to borrow \$100,000 for the relief fund this week. The loan was made from surplus in other state funds and the interest, slightly more than one-third of one per cent, will be kept in the state's pocket. It is expected that other loans will be made during the next three months in order to keep the relief fund on a cash basis.

The periodic "plan" for another state building bopped up again this week. Just who is sponsoring the plan, if any, has not yet developed. It can be predicted, however, that unless the Industrial Accident commission has had a complete change of attitude toward attempted "raids" on the compensation fund, any proposal to finance a new building with its money will meet with vigorous opposition. While it is true that the present office building was financed with funds of the accident commission under a legislative act of 1927 the program met with such a storm of protest from employers who feared the fund as well as workmen who feared its depletion that the session of 1929 declared the accident fund to be a "trust fund" to be used only for the purposes covered in the Workmen's Compensation act and waived any proprietary claim the state might have in the fund. Plans of the capital group provide for another building to be built up the library building now under construction. Capitol gossip is constantly "planning" a new structure to be erected on the east block of the new site recently acquired by the state as a part of the capitol site. State departments, now housed in rented quarters, could make use of such a building. But there are many obstacles to be overcome before this dream becomes a reality.

Excessive speed was the determining factor in approximately one-half of Oregon's fatal traffic accidents, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell, who warns that Oregon's basic speed law requires every driver to have his car under control at all times.

Measures Analyzed

(By A. L. Lindbeck)

BILL REGULATING PICKETING AND BOYCOTTING BY LABOR GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sponsored by a group of agricultural organizations, including The Associated Farmers of Oregon, Oregon Farm Bureau, Eastern Oregon Wheat League and the Hood River Growers' club, this measure is designed primarily to protect farmers and other producers from interference by organized labor through strikes or picketing. In this connection the measure would make it unlawful for any person, persons, association or organization to obstruct, prevent or attempt to obstruct or prevent, the lawful buying, selling, transporting, receiving, delivering, manufacturing, harvesting, processing, handling or marketing of any agricultural or other products.

Its scope, however, is by no means confined to labor disputes affecting agriculture but seeks to include all labor disputes in every industry.

It begins by defining a "labor dispute" to mean only an actual bona fide controversy between an employer and a majority of his employees over wages, hours or working conditions. It also defines a "labor dispute" to mean only a bona fide controversy between rival labor groups who are placed outside the ban and employers would be authorized to ignore both parties to such a dispute in dealing with his employees.

The measure would make it unlawful to either picket or boycott an employer or a business unless a labor dispute as defined in the act, should be shown to exist. Labor organizations would be required to keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements and to make these records available to any member of the organization upon request. Fees, dues and fines of labor organizations would be limited to the legitimate needs of the organization. Coercion or intimidation of employees by labor groups would be prohibited.

Circuit courts would be empowered to issue restraining orders and injunctions in enforcing compliance with the terms of the measure. Violation of any of the provisions of the act would be made a misdemeanor.