

'Nation's Top Weekly' Gets Praise of State

Riding the crest of a flood of congratulatory letters, telegrams and phone calls which engulfed the Hillsboro Argus this week following announcement that it had been named the "nation's best weekly newspaper," was this resounding whack on the back from Jack Bailey, well-known Hillsboro resident:

"Here in my hand is the best weekly newspaper in the United States . . . and that means the world."

A slightly different twist is contained in the following laudatory comment by Fred Engelender, Hillsboro druggist: "Congratulations on the fine recognition. I knew it all the time and am glad the nation found it out."

"Proud to Send News"
From an Argus correspondent, Bird McCormick, Chehalis, Washington, comes this welcome communication: "Please accept my congratulations on the Argus being named the 'best weekly in the nation.' Believe me, I'm proud to send news items to this paper."

Excerpts from other congratulatory messages follow:

Ed Martin, traveling Zellerbach Paper company employee: "Now I can be proud for another year. It was another customer, you know, that won top last year. (The McMinville Telephone Register won first in the nation in 1939.)"

J. A. Ormandy, special passenger agent for Southern Pacific, in a letter to Mrs. E. C. McKinney: "I have read with much interest the article in the Argus, June 20, which is a history of the Argus and an account of your newspaper activities. Please allow us to extend our very hearty congratulations to you and your son."

"Hooray for Oregon"
Ira Pearl Allen, Amity, union high school faculty member here for a number of years, in a note to Mrs. E. C. McKinney: "Big congratulations to the Hillsboro Argus, best weekly newspaper in the U. S. A. Its editorials, pro-American, are refreshing in these troubled times."

Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal: "Congratulations to the Argus and to the McKinneys and others who make it upon the NEA award. It's a splendid and deserved tribute."

"Worthily Bestowed"
Earl Snell, secretary of state: "I was happy to read in the paper today that your publication has again been honored in national competition. Certainly it is noteworthy that you have thus been honored for two years and I know that your many friends in Oregon rejoice in the selection of the Argus as the best among weekly newspapers with a circulation of over a thousand. Certainly the honor is worthily bestowed and I want to convey my sincere congratulations to both of you."

Editorial in Oregon Journal: "First award by the National Editorial association for general excellence among weekly newspapers of the country having a circulation of 1000 or more to the Hillsboro Argus. This is a deserved tribute to Verne McKinney, its publisher, and to his associates."

"Paper is a Pip"
Zola Morgan, assistant to County School Superintendent O. B. Kraus: "I want to congratulate you on the Argus award received. Also, I like the pictures of you all and that of Emmy, Verne and Richard. The paper this week is a pip. (Issue of June 20)."

Robert J. Maaske, president Eastern Oregon college of education: "I should like to take this opportunity to add my sincere congratulations to those of your many other friends who were delighted with the signal honor which has come to you and to your fine paper recently. I am confident the honor was highly merited."

John J. Winn Jr., Portland Gas & Coke company: "Anyone who wins recognition as having the best weekly in the United States at a National Editorial association convention is really big time. I want to be among those who are congratulating you at this time. Tom Bailey has always said the papers in Portland (which is a suburb of Hillsboro) would do well on many occasions to follow your lead. This seems to prove it."

Lapeer County (Mich.) Press: "Congratulations on your showing in the NEA contest."
Fairbury (Ill.) Blade: "The Blade sends congratulations to you on your general excellence award."

Use the Want Ads in the Argus. Thousands profit by their use.

Director



Verne McKinney, Argus editor and co-publisher, who was elected by the NEA as a national director (Story on page one, section two.)

Representative Earl E. Fisher: "Hillsboro Argus, America's Best Weekly, Hillsboro, Oregon: Congratulations to the Hillsboro Argus, best weekly newspaper in the U. S. A. Its editorials, pro-American, are refreshing in these troubled times."

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Mt. Hood Scaled By Helvetia Man And His Brother

HELVETIA—Jim Davidson and his brother, John F. Davidson of Willamina, climbed Mount Hood Sunday morning. They left the timber line at 5:15 a. m. and registered at the cabin on top at 9 a. m. Jim has climbed the mountain four times and his brother ten times. This trip was the third since John lost his leg 13 years ago and is a record for a man with an artificial leg.

Luella Davidson of Willamina is staying for a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davidson.

Helvetia Sunshine club held its regular meeting at the North Plains K. P. hall June 19. Hostesses were Mrs. Beryl Johnson, Mrs. Mae Hill and Mrs. Blanche Hess. The new president, Mrs. Lola Solberger, arranged an executive board of member from different communities. Members are Mrs. Elsie Zuercher, Mrs. Janice Sandford, Mrs. Grace Rafferty, Mrs. Tenni Davison and Mrs. Lola Solberger. People who know of a needy case are asked to report to any member of the executive board. Next meeting will be July 17 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hayes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Delta Stratton, Mrs. Ida Jossi and Mrs. Jack Jossi. Barbara Dunaway entertained with several banjo numbers.

Ruth Guerber was elected one of the counselors of Waldo Hall at the 4-H club summer school and Lucille Young and Roland Zahler were reporters for their daily paper. Marjorie Epperson made 100 per cent in the judging contest for canning.

Young People to Meet
Young People's meeting will be at the Phillips grove Sunday evening instead of at the Helvetia church. The program will include several numbers by the Swiss Family Graunfelder and slide pictures. The Swiss family will present a yodel concert at the grove at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Public is invited to attend afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary Meyers was elected the new director and Mrs. Tina Davidson school clerk at the annual school board meeting at Helvetia last week.

Second Spray For Fruit Trees Advised by Cyrus

Apple and pear growers should apply the second cover spray this week, according to an announcement of W. F. Cyrus, county agent. B. G. Thompson, associate entomologist of the Oregon experiment station reports that brood moths have been in flight the past few days and that eggs have been laid. Spray should be applied before the eggs hatch.

"Devery altogether too unseasoned for present crisis and Taft too colorless to make effective candidate. Willkie has personality, imagination, courage and can challenge Roosevelt in own strength."

The recommended spray is powdered lead arsenate used at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water. In orchards where codling moth is not a serious problem, two pounds of powdered lead arsenate

ONPA Head



Gies L. French, publisher of the Sherman County Journal, Moro, who was elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association Friday at the organization's 52nd annual convention at Gearhart French is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Clem Esslinger, whose home was in Sherman county before coming here. (Cut Courtesy Oregon Journal.)

to 100 gallons of water is sufficient to give control.

"Calcium arsenate has been used successfully in the Willamette valley for codling moth control. Tests carried on by the Entomology Department of the Oregon experiment station over a period of seven years indicate that under Willamette valley conditions calcium arsenate is only slightly less effective than lead arsenate in codling moth control."

"Thoroughness of application is essential in codling moth control. The foliage, as well as the entire surface of every apple and pear should be thoroughly covered with the spray solution if worm injury is to be prevented. Special care should be taken in spraying the upper portion of the tree, as more than half of the codling moth eggs are laid in the upper third of the tree."

Help your correspondent send in early copy. Some Friday or Saturday if possible.

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(Not necessarily news)
Jack Connell dynamiting his well . . . Goddess Mary Jane Butterfield a bit flustered about it all . . . Keith Wilcox getting in an early bid for popularity . . . Harold Hasland putting over a pun . . . Jack Bailey with a prize witicism . . . Swede Raiston being genuinely modest about his air career . . . S. W. Melhuish and Wilbur Dillon off to firemen's school . . . cameras clicking from every angle at the Garthofner mill fire . . . Argus cameraman arriving in time to take a close-up of a spark . . . Run Huson making hopeful predictions for Warren Wahner . . . Ray Dillon plugging the Red Cross softball program . . . Rev. Alexander Hawthorne: "Washington county is my home." . . . R. M. Staples delighted with Oregon's greenery . . . Chet Merrill and Paul Patterson co-impiring a softball battle . . . Will Gerrish, Dan Burkhalter and Sam Walker making a precarious way through conversation in Chinook jargon.

COOLING SYSTEM
Trouble in the cooling system of a car is most often indicated by the motor overheating or knocking or by steam issuing from the radiator, according to the Oregon State Motor association.

When he world laughs at you just laugh back. It's just as funny as you are.—Ex.

War in France Ends; British Start Offensive

The European war stage was being prepared this week for the "Battle of Britain," which, military experts agree, will be the "mightiest siege of all time."

With separate armistices signed by France with both Germany and Italy, hostilities have ceased on the continent, but it is only the beginning for Britain, whose government is determined to continue the war until Hitlerism is wiped from the face of the earth.

England's military announced Wednesday that a series of naval and land force "sorties" on German-held continental ports and coast defenses marked a "new phase of aggressive action." Much useful information, presumably concerning an impending German invasion of England, was learned from Reich soldiers taken prisoner in the coast skirmishes.

It's the Berries

There are at least a dozen different ways to tantalize summer appetites during the berry season. Strawberries are on the wane now, but other berries take up the theme where strawberries leave off. There is no other section of the

country where there is the variety of berries to choose from as in our own state. Raspberries, loganberries, blackberries, boysenberries, youngberries, follow each other in quick order and with their short season the homemaker should be on the watch and make the most of them.

While not particularly high in nutritive value, berries in general contain vitamin C and some kinds are important sources of this vitamin. To make the most of the vitamin C in berries, it's best to eat them uncooked.

Frozen desserts made with almost any of the berries are easy to make and such fun to serve for they are popular with everyone. Raspberries are especially good in ice cream and raspberry, boysenberry, blackberry or currant juice is good for milk sherbets. Or if you buy your ice cream, use berries crushed slightly and sweetened over the top for delicious sundaes.

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Woman's World	1 year	Farmer's Wife	1 year

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