

Lease-Lend Bill Passes; Prompt Aid Undertaken

Historic news that may change the entire future course of the world was made at Washington Tuesday when congress passed the controversial lease-lend bill and hustled it into the office of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for the signature that made it law.

Continuing the hurried pace, the president within four minutes after signing the aid-to-democracies document, ordered an undisclosed list of war materials for immediate shipment to England and Greece and announced that he is planning a fireside chat to be broadcast to the American public within a week.

On Wednesday, congress came face to face with the president's program of aid for democracies locked in a life-or-death struggle with the axis powers—a program calling for \$7,000,000,000, the nation's biggest peace-time appropriation, to finance the aid plan.

Speed Urged

The request to congress, framed in a letter to Speaker Rayburn, described the requested appropriation as one to carry out a "fixed policy of this government to make for democracy every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can" and urged "immediate passage" of a money bill.

From Winston Churchill, prime minister of Britain, meanwhile, came official thanks for the promised aid. He termed the bill a "new Magna Charta, an inspiring act of faith." It was the result, he said, of "far-seeing statesmanship."

From Berlin came a chorus of Nazi press dispatches accusing the United States of seeking world dictatorship and President Roosevelt of handing the United States over to the revolutionary movements which fill Europe. Other news dispatches made much of Hitler's recent warning that ships carrying aid to Britain will not get through the Reich's submarine blockade of England.

On the European war front, meanwhile, a showdown was believed imminent on the Greek and Turkish borders as German military might massed on these frontiers. Most significant diplomatic move of the week was Germany's reported ultimatum to Yugoslavia that this nation must declare herself in full alliance with the axis or suffer the weight of the Nazi mailed fist, and it was expected in authoritative circles that the Yugoslavs would yield to the demand.

Baileys Keep Station Despite Lease Deal

Elmer R. Bailey has leased his service station at Second and Baseline street to the A. B. Transportation company of Beaverton, but the station is still in the family. E. Gordon Bailey, the former's son, has sub-leased the station from the Beaverton firm. The deal took place the first of this month.

The garage concession in connection with the station, most generally known as the former Lentz Auto Parts and garage, is now being operated by Frank Clark, former mechanic at Coslett's service at L. S. Campbell's former location on Third avenue.

Livestock Program Due on Monday

A special radio program dealing with livestock production and marketing by 4-H club members will be heard over KOAC Monday evening, March 17, says Palmer Torvold, assistant county agent. He recommends the program as a valuable one for livestock county club members to tune in.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS

Classified Page Deadline Tuesday Night
"Too Late to Classify" Deadline 1 p. m. Wednesday

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for general housework—Mrs. A. W. Havens, 608 N. 3rd Ave. Phone 405. 51

ALFALFA HAY for sale—L. S. Logan, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, 1/2 mi. S. county hospital. 51p

SEVEN tons of loose oat and vetch hay.—Phone Hillsboro 3050. 51

THREE-ROOM apartment, with private bath, for rent.—Phone 2852 evenings.

HORSES

LARGE SELECTION to pick from, good young stock, gentle and well broken, all sexes. They are grain fed, ready to work most of them working now on jobs nearby, all low priced, guaranteed and delivered.—Lents Stables, 115 Avenue Foster Road, Rt. 3, Box 1368 Portland, Oregon. 51-52

PUPPIES WANTED, will pay cash. Cocker, Wires, Scotties, Pebes, Boston, Chows and Poodles.—7909 S. E. 21 Ave., Portland. Phone Lancaster 4398. 51-52p

FRESH GUERNSEY COW for sale.—Fred Yungen, 1 1/2 miles north of Helvetia. 51p

GOOD TO SOIL for lawn.—Telephone evening, Hillsboro 3062. Reuben Kuratli. 51p

WILL TAKE CARE of children in my home, days or evenings.—Mrs. Jack Glascoe, 539 S. Dennis. 51p

CORD WOOD CUTTERS Wanted.—Cy Schoonover, Cornelius. 51p

2 HALF-SIZE BEDS for sale.—Mrs. L. T. Woodward, 4 miles east on Main St. Phone 2022. 51p

WEDGEWOOD KITCHEN WOOD range for sale, excellent condition.—Kenneth Wilcox, 430 N. 4th street. 51-52p

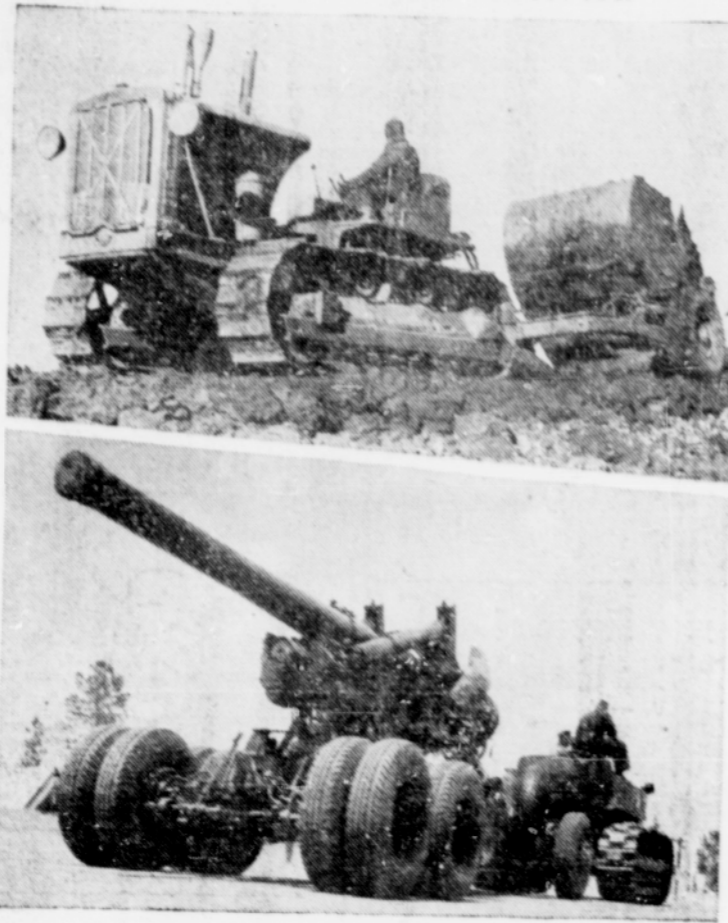
IMPERIAL CAFE will be open each Sunday, beginning March 16. Full course dinners served. 51p

FIVE-YEAR-OLD cow giving 58 lbs. daily.—Emil Trachsel, mile north of Huber on Walker road. 51p

1 1/2 ACRES FOR SALE, 5-room house, ten more rooms upstairs, all buildings in good condition, 3 1/2 years old. Chickens, cows, hay, \$3800.—W. S. Harris, Rt. 3, Box 119, Hillsboro. 51p

Remember the more you tell, the more you sell when using Argus classifieds.

Machines Protect America



Machines play the leading role in modern defense. Shown above are machines for soil defense and national defense. The cannon is one of a number of U. S. guns capable of long-range destruction. The earth-moving equipment at top is of a type used by many farmers in building dams and reservoirs. In 1939 farmers moved more than 11 million cubic yards of earth in performing this conservation practice, equivalent to the volume of material going into Columbia river's huge Grand Coulee dam.

Population Increases of County Traced in Historical Survey

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth installment in a serial presentation of early Washington county history. Compiled as a writer's project of the Oregon Historical Records survey from a study of archives at the county courthouse in Hillsboro, the history contains much of the drama and comedy of pioneer days as well as many little-known facts about the county.)

Part IV—Population Growth

Religious and moral conception found reflection only in the prevailing social attitudes but also in legislation regulating personal conduct. As has already been noted, the need to regulate the sale of intoxicants was recognized very early as a practical problem. In fact, several measures enacted by the Provisional legislature have come to be considered the original forerunners of American prohibition laws. In 1847 a temperance society was formed as a popular expression on the issue.

Unrest and dissatisfaction with the economic and political authority of the Hudson's Bay company continued, occasionally flaring into overt acts of antagonism. One of the earliest cases tried in Tualatin county involved a trespass action brought against the Hudson's Bay company by Amos Short, a Fort Vancouver settler. Short charged that an agent of the company evicted him and his family from their property, forced them into a boat, and by abusive conduct caused them to flee across the river. The plaintiff asked for and received a change of venue from Fort Vancouver to Tualatin county.

In 1845, when the first official census of the Oregon counties was taken, Tualatin county, from whose area Clatsop county had been taken, had a total population of 775 settlers, of whom 219 were men, 159 women, and 397 children. The family, rather than the restless adventurer, was already the foundation of settlement and of organized community life. The rich farming land of the inland plains contributed to the growth of towns along the Willamette and Columbia rivers, communities competing as markets for the trade from the farm settlement.

In 1849 Forest Grove was platted on a donation land claim, the site of Tualatin (Tualatin) academy. The Rev. Harvey Clark, agent of the trustees of the academy, directed the laying out of the town. Settlement of the site

of the county seat of Washington county, Hillsboro, had begun with the first migrations to the valley. In 1850, following the purchase of a log building for use as a courthouse, the town was surveyed and named after David Hill, original owner of the land and courthouse building. The first county building fund was established with proceeds from the sale of town lots.

Lumber operations were the center of several smaller early communities in Washington county; among the earliest, Glencoe, now a ghost town, was established by Charles McKay, one of the first settlers. Railroad transportation was the major factor in the establishment of Beaverton, third largest community in Washington county. Located in the midst of a shallow lake region where beavers had dammed a creek, causing backwater to spread for miles, Beaverton was founded in 1868. In 1869, the Oregon Central Railroad company deeded half a block of the townsite to George Bretts, in consideration of his agreement to establish a store on the property. Later, the arrival of new settlers left its mark on the Tualatin valley farming communities. In 1875, John Verboort and a number of Dutch families came to the Tualatin valley from Wisconsin, settling three miles northeast of Forest Grove, where they bought a section of land. Here they established Verboort, a closely knit Catholic colony, which has retained many of its original characteristics and in its steady growth has spread to form various parishes in adjacent localities. Helvetia, situated in the foothills northeast of Hillsboro, was settled by Swiss farmers who also had continued many of their native ways. German groups settled in the valley a small village south of Cornelius, contributing their influence to the quiet, thriving farm districts of the Tualatin valley.

Since earliest settlement, Washington county has experienced a steady and relatively uneventful growth in population, recent years showing the greatest proportion of increase. Unlike many Oregon regions, Washington county did not depend upon the extension of railroad facilities for a stimulus to development, nor were there any spectacular economic or industrial incentives to unusual expansion. The estimated 1937 figure indicates nearly 6000 additional residents for the county, a figure which is greater than the normal 10-year increase. This is a continuation of the type of growth during the decade prior to 1930, when the population trend of Washington county, unlike that of the nation in general, was predominantly rural.

During the 10-year period 1920-

Fourteen Get Citizenship Papers Here

Including three cases of repatriation, fourteen foreign-born residents of Washington county were admitted to United States citizenship at a naturalization hearing held Wednesday in the circuit courtroom here.

Final papers were approved for Louis Aerges, Orono; Alex Tarantoff, Cornelius route 2; James Richard Mather, Forest Grove; Elsie Mary Goff, Forest Grove route 1; Marie Stepien, Gaston; Erick August Hendrickson, Hillsboro route 4; Magdalena Schulte, Hillsboro route 3; Evelyn Genevieve Jackson, Cornelius; and Irma Prudensia Taghon, Cornelius.

Those who were re-admitted to citizenship through repatriation were Annie Harvey, Dilley; Minnie Pederson, Buxton; and Alice Elizabeth Newsham, Hillsboro route 2. Two applicants for final papers, Susana Sigrist of Hillsboro route 1 and Adena Heinrich of Hillsboro, were held over until a future hearing pending additional information. Victor S. Hemman was the naturalization examiner.

A lawn mower operator ran in out of the rain and resigned under a cloud.

The humorist left a few wisecracks in his beach cottage to air his views.

1930, there was an increase of 3328 in the rural population but of only 371 in the urban. The official census figures for 1930 showed the Washington county population to be 30,725. An unofficial estimate for 1937 brought it to 36,472.

Ads Work Every Time, User Says

"Everything we have ever advertised in the Argus has been sold by the ad in a few days," said Mrs. L. T. Woodward, Hillsboro route 4, as she came in with her latest account of results recently.

And that is a rather large statement in view of frequent advertising service taken by Mrs. Woodward. What these ads will do for her, they will do for you. It costs but a few cents. Why not let the Argus want-ads serve you?

Longtime Sherwood Resident Passes

Robert Thomas Porter, 56, resident of the Sherwood vicinity for 37 years, died in a local hospital Sunday. Funeral services will be held in Young's Funeral Home here at 3 p. m. Friday the Sherwood Grange in charge, with interment in the Hillsboro cemetery.

Mr. Porter is survived by a number of cousins but has no local relatives. He was born October 27, 1884, in Maine and came to Oregon in 1914. He was a tree grafter by trade.

City Tax Levy Fourth Lowest For Size in State

Hillsboro's tax levy for the year 1941, 17.8 mills, is fourth lowest in the state of Oregon among 18 cities in the 2500-5000 population bracket, according to a tax survey released this week by the bureau of municipal research and service.

Ashland, with a levy of 16.3 mills; Hood River, 15.6 mills, and Roseburg, 16.7 mills, are the three cities with lower levies. Other cities in this bracket are Burns, Coquille, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Lebanon, McMinnville, Newberg, North Bend, Ontario, St. Helens, Seaside, Silverton, Springfield and Tillamook.

Highest millage levy of any city in the group is recorded for Seaside, where the tax will be 48.0 mills, which raises \$69,915 on the basis of an assessed valuation of \$1,269,220. Hillsboro's levy will raise \$33,231 on the basis of a \$1,888,106 valuation.

On the basis of per capita comparison, Hillsboro's tax is \$8.47 per person, which is sixth lowest among the 18 cities.

Subscribe to the Argus

Nice Day, Anyway

It was such a nice day to turn out for a fire that everyone did. But when they arrived, Hillsboro firemen already had the blaze subdued with a loss of not more than a couple dozen shingles. It was the L. A. Hoak residence at 624 East Washington street—the time, Wednesday afternoon, 4:40 o'clock. Subscribe to the Argus

WELCOME relief from stuffy misery of HEAD COLDS

Are swollen membranes and clogging mucus caused by a stuffy head cold making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomforts with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

And remember, when used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.

VICKS VAPORINOL

This Spring It's MUNSING Wear

IN HILLSBORO AT WEIL'S ONLY!

NO BIND... NO PULL... NO CREEP

HOURS...for comfort!



Free Action! The best shorts story of the season in fine broadcloth or madras in plain, striped or novelty patterns, unusual color combinations, light or dark grounds. Practical, comfortable, smart!

- bias cut, gives but won't bag
- one-piece extra-roomy seamless seat, full cut legs
- yoke front, elastic waistband, no buttons, no snaps
- perfectly tailored

Carried in all sizes up to 50. Regulars, Tall, and Shorts.

TAILORED BEAUTY FOR YOU!

NEW!!! MINT STRIPE "TEE-TAILORS"

BY MUNSINGWEAR



They fit your figure to a "T." Are cool as peppermint. Neat sports panties and perfect-fitting bra...sleek, soft, simple to tub. The pink and blue stripe looks for all the world like your husband's shirt. So does the detail...superbly done! (Other "Tee-Tailor" styles not sketched.)

BRA WITH NON-CUT BAND 50c

"BANTIE" PANTIES 50c

• Neat-as-a-pin hosiery chic for a pinmoney price! Super tailoring make these sheer-looking sleeksters fit as though padded on. Legs seem slimmer, ankles trimmer. New color. Munsingwear Dura-Mist finish.

Seamless Silk Hosiery

BY MUNSINGWEAR

BUDGET PRICED 50c PAIR



Men's SLACKS

We've just unpacked some new ones for MEN! Some with belts to match. Colors green, grey, blue, brown and mixtures

\$2.98

MANHATTAN Sport Sweaters

Sleeveless slipovers in all wool knit beige yarns. Very Special

\$1.98

Men's Spring SPORT SHIRTS

The new ones are here now! Harmonizing colors for those new slacks. Long and short sleeves.

Special **\$1.49**

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WEIL'S DEPT. STORE

Spring Showing

Better Fitting

GABARDINES by Enna Jettick

PUT GAIETY IN YOUR GAIT!

Step lively—look lovely—in Gabardines that really fit your foot!

MIRIAM

Black elasticised gabardine with smart patent trim. Famous Enna Jettick arch insures perfect foot comfort.

\$5.00

SEE CENTER WINDOW DISPLAY

"BEAUMONT" by Enna Jettick

LLAMA TAN

Smart calf, unlined sport and walking shoe—We carry this shoe in all widths and sizes.

\$6.00

Experienced Shoe Men to Fit You Correctly!

High Style "CARLEEN"

Famous Enna Jettick

Elasticised black crushed kid, perforated, patent trim. Smart dress heel.

\$6.00

One of Spring's Newest, Most Beautiful Shoes!

NOW

ATMORAY

Demonstrations, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Evenings (except Wednesday), 7:30 to 9

Room 3, Delta Bldg. Hillsboro

Home Demonstrations on Request