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Hillsboro Argus

Section One

General and Society,
Clubs and Locals,
Too Late to Classify

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 13, 1942

Hillsboro Argus and Hillsboro Independent Consolidated in 1932

Volume 49, No. 20 Two Sections, 12 Pages

County Salvage Drive Starts Today

Clubs Plan For Exhibit Of Flowers

Permission for Fair
Given by Army; Dim-
Out Cuts Activities

Flowers in profusion are promised for the County Fair by the Washington county garden clubs. These clubs, which include Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Aloha-Huber and Beaverton, have been working throughout the season on Victory Gardens containing both vegetables and flowers.

The flower show this year will be in charge of all clubs instead of one designated club and the full co-operation of all members has been pledged.

Special arrangements are being made to provide space for a display of Victory Vegetable gardens and Home Living by individuals. The products in this display may be fresh, canned and dried and must be displayed by the family growing them.

The display will be judged on a score card of 100 points with 40 points for nutritional value represented in meats, vegetables, fruit, eggs and dairy products. Forty points is allowed for quality of products and 10 points each for arrangement of display and attractiveness.

Each display scoring 80 points or more will be awarded a premium of \$5. First, second and third places among all displays will be awarded ribbons while the Commercial National Bank is offering special prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third in each of the senior and junior divisions.

Army Gives Permission
Permission to hold the fair has been granted by the army on the provision that the event may be cancelled if conditions develop which might be dangerous to the welfare of the civil population.

Instructions of the newly issued dim-out order of the army for the Pacific coast have curtailed all outside activities at night and will cut down on the amount of light around the grounds. All ornamental lighting will necessarily be eliminated.

Premium books will be completed this week and placed in the mail immediately, the fair management has announced. The books may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce in Hillsboro, or by writing to the Washington county fair board, Hillsboro.

Flax Meeting Slated Friday Jacobson Farm

A meeting to show and discuss the adaptability of flax to Washington county will be held at the George Jacobson farm near the West Union school, Friday, August 14, at 8 a. m. Anyone interested in the growing of flax, and the co-operative flax retting and schutching which was discussed last spring and which was postponed until this fall, is invited to attend, according to Palmer Torvond, assistant county agent. This will give those who are interested an opportunity to discuss and ask questions about the possibilities for developing such a plant for next year, says Torvond.

Jacobson grew one acre of flax on land that is probably more or less typical of the land that would be used to produce flax in the county. The crop will be seen at approximately the same condition it is in when ready for harvest.

State Co-ordinator Predicts More Participation in Civilian Defense

In the next few months every man, woman and child will be engaged in civilian defense, asserted Jerry Owen, state defense council co-ordinator, in speaking before the Hillsboro Rotary club Thursday. All out war means conscription of all man power of the nation to work or fight, it was pointed out.

The co-ordinator predicted that with calls for men in the armed forces and defense industries more and more women would be taking part in civilian defense. J. W. Barney, community civilian defense director, was program chairman. Jack Hays, a state leader in civilian defense, was a guest.

"Any sacrifice is better than slavery," Owen declared.

Seriousness of the war was stressed by the co-ordinator, who said it might last indefinitely and would be prolonged several years if the Caucasus and India were lost to the enemy. The country is fighting a war under tremendous handicaps with a one and a half ocean navy scattered over the seven seas conveying and with many of the strategic metals under the control of our enemies, the speaker declared.

The boys in the fight in the Pacific have respect for the Japanese as fighters, according to Co-ordinator Owen, who held that the Japanese threat to the Aleutians is a serious threat to the Pacific coast.

Observers Pleased
Tribute to the work of the air-craft warning service was paid by the speaker, who said these observers have already saved some of our own planes and pilots. Owen said 26,000 men and women were taking part in this phase of civilian defense west of the Cascades in Oregon. The co-ordinator said there was no conflict between civilian defense and the state guard, but that it was hard to serve in both.

Owen asserted that we must guard against disunity, must be careful of our expressions and must have confidence in our leaders.

Announcements Mark Tillamook Fire Anniversary



LEST WE FORGET—
The Tillamook Fire of 1933
—It Started from a Spark—
KEEP OREGON GREEN

Two important announcements timed on anniversary of Tillamook forest fire which started August 14, 1933, and devastated 330,000 acres of virgin forests. Nelson S. Rogers announces that all great forest fires of northwest history have started in August and September, and Oregon loggers and lumbermen announce re-forestation project. They propose to plant seedling trees along 20-mile stretch of Tillamook burn bordering Wolf Creek highway.

Average Person Little Affected By Dim-Out

To the average Washington county home-owner there is nothing much to worry about in connection with the dim-out orders of Lieutenant-General J. L. DeWitt for Washington county and other sections of the coast covered by proclamation No. 10. This word was brought back here Friday by County Defense Co-ordinator Orange Phelps, Mayor Hugh S. Rogers, and City Manager and Community Defense Director J. W. Barney, who attended a meeting in Portland of 300 representatives of civilian defense, law enforcement officials, business and industry of Portland, Willamette valley cities and coastal areas.

Military Necessity
Officials pointed out that the DeWitt order was issued because of military necessity and may be changed from time to time as military necessity changes.

Portland shipyards and other defense industries and protective agencies must shield their lights so the flood is downward, but there is no limit to the amount of light permitted as long as the upward glare is eliminated.

Theatre men raised questions as to the amount of lighting permitted under a marquee and whether they still must be prepared to blackout completely in seconds. They were told they must be ready to blackout.

Other than on placarded coastal lanes, automobile lights need not be dimmed except to follow the regular highway laws.

Normal Lighting O. K.
Normal street lighting in all communities except where directed to the sea is not affected by this proclamation.

Signs, commercial flood lighting, display lighting, outdoor lighted amusement places, or other similar lighting visible out of doors must be turned off completely between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

Illumination of ground areas other than industrial or protective lighting is limited to not more than one-foot-candle at any point.

Any question regarding compliance should be referred to the local air raid warden or commander, who will refer it to the proper lighting consultant.

Dangerous Time for Forest Fires Cited

SALEM—The most fearsome and horrible force on earth is a forest fire, racing at express-train speed, devouring everything in its path. Oregon this year has been spared such disaster as the Tillamook forest fire which started exactly nine years ago Friday consumed in 11

inferno-like days 330,000 acres of the best virgin timber in the world and countless thousands of wild game, and \$350,000,000 in pay-rolls and values to the state.

"What better opportunity could be used than the ninth anniversary of the disastrous Tillamook fire of 1933 to impress upon the people of Oregon the grave and threatening months just ahead of us," said State Forester Nelson S. Rogers. "I hope our people have not become too complacent because of the rains we have had this summer. This year is very similar to 1936, when on September 23 the holocaust known as the Bandon fire, claimed 11 lives as it literally exploded and took thousands of acres of rich timber lands."

Plan Reforestation
Important too on this anniversary of the Tillamook forest fire is the announcement from Orville Miller, Portland lumberman, speaking for a group of loggers and lumbermen of the region burned by this fire: "Last year, before Pearl Harbor, a group of lumbermen from the region decided to re-plant the region destroyed by the fire. We decided to underwrite the cost of a project for replanting of the area along the highway for a good distance on either side and from Sunset camp on west where ever natural reforestation has not been effective. We asked the industry foresters, Warren G. Tilton, chief, and C. O. Marston and Charles Reynolds, to prepare a sound reforestation program, which they have done. Now, however, labor required to plant such an area is needed in the war effort, so we will have to wait the start of this project until labor is available."

"This replanting project is one of the finest plans developed to date," (Continued on page 6)

Other members of the committee are: LeRoy Mills, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, master Pomona Grange; Henry Johnson, Rt. 2, Beaverton, president, Washington county Farmers' Union; R. Glenn Ritchey, Forest Grove, president, Washington county seed growers; L. J. Heesacker, Rt. 1, Forest Grove, Tualatin Valley Co-op; John W. Kamra, Rt. 5, Hillsboro, chairman, Washington county U. S. D. A. War Board; and Robert Warrens, Forest Grove, chairman, Washington county agricultural planning committee.

The function of this committee will be to call the attention of farm people to the necessity of conserving trucks, rubber, and gasoline, and work out with them community plans for effecting such savings. Data from the Office of Transportation shows that there are approximately five million trucks in the United States. One and one-half million of these are on farms. We have normally been producing seven hundred thousand trucks a year and six hundred thousand of these have been for annual replacement. There will be no more trucks manufactured, according to the Office of Transportation, so that what we now have will have to serve us until after the duration. All this means better care and more efficient operation.

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Indictment Hits Dairy Co-operative

Federal Grand Jurors
Charge Conspiracy;
Local Folk Involved

Washington county has considerable interest in the indictment last week by the federal grand jury of the Dairy Co-operative association, which includes in its membership many county dairymen and two prominent local dairymen as officials. The association is charged with conspiring to monopolize and control the production and distribution of the milk in the Portland area. Arraignment is scheduled in Portland today (Thursday).

Although the indictment charges that the association was assisted in the conspiracy by the Oregon milk control board, the board was not listed as a defendant. The indictment was returned secretly in June and made public Thursday.

Among the ten association officials named as defendants besides Will W. Henry of Portland, secretary-manager, are Arthur Ireland of Forest Grove, vice-presi-

dent, and Henry Hagg of Reedville, a member of the board of directors.

Alleges Coercion
The indictment alleges "repeated, unwarranted solicitations, threats and coercion were used in a concerted program designed to induce or force all of the producers located in the Portland area to select and appoint the association as agent for distributing their milk."

Certain Portland consumer groups made an attempt at the 1939 legislative session to abolish the milk control board, and in 1940 the people voted opposition to the law's repeal.

The federal grand jurors charged that to further its monopoly, the association "sponsored and procured the enactment by the Oregon state legislature of that statute designated as the 'Oregon State Milk Control Law'."

The board is accused in the indictment of having been prevailed upon by the association "to adopt certain policies and issue certain regulations which would and do enable the defendants to further effect the purposes of the combination and conspiracy."

Political Activity Charged
The effects of the "combination and conspiracy" have been, the indictment charged, that:

1. Defendants have obtained and continue to exercise control of the production and distribution of approximately 70 per cent of the milk consumed in the Portland area;

2. Defendants have required distributors in the area to withdraw from the market;

3. Defendants have obtained the power to fix and control the prices of fluid milk in sales at wholesale and retail in the Portland area;

4. Defendants have completely (Continued on page 6)

All County Victory Day Here August 22

An All Washington County Victory Day will be held in Hillsboro Saturday, August 22, with the co-operation of local units of the Oregon State Guard and other groups. Plans for the big celebration were completed Wednesday by Mrs. Paul Patterson, county war bond sales chairman, and other Hillsboro bond leaders.

County Judge H. D. Kerkman has proclaimed Saturday, August 22, as All Washington County Victory Day. "I strongly urge full co-operation of all communities, organizations and individuals within Washington county to co-operate in making this day a success," Judge Kerkman said.

Stress Stamp, Bond Sales
Merchants and citizens will be urged to stress the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps and the day will also be tribute to Washington county men in the armed forces. The program, scheduled for afternoon and evening, August 22, will give local people an opportunity to help put America on the road to victory.

All local organizations that would like to have a part in Victory Day are asked to get in touch with A. J. Foelker, who is in charge of program arrangements for the day, or H. L. MacKenzie, temporary general chairman.

Foelker said, "In getting together some local stage talent, I hope no one will be too modest to offer his services."

Victory House Feature
One of the features of Victory Day will be the novel Glass Victory House, which will be War Stamp Selling Center of the program and will be located at the Victory Center at the southeast corner of the courtyard at Second and Main. The Victory House, complete with electric organ, stage, sound amplifier, and stamp booth, will roll into Hillsboro on its own wheels. This mobile theatrical unit is being sent here by the U. S. treasury department.

"This unique glass, rolling house is being contributed by Standard of California to help the War Savings Drive," says J. E. West, local branch manager for the company, who made arrangements for it to be here.

Guard to Assist
Hillsboro units of the state guard will participate in the evening program from 7 to 9 o'clock and Company B at Forest Grove and Company C at Beaverton will also be invited to take part. This will be the first formal appearance of the local guardsmen and they will give an exhibition in drill. Guard officers hope that the exhibition will create interest among the citizens and stimulate recruiting activity.

The afternoon program from 2 to 5 o'clock will be directed particularly to the children of the community.

The visit of the Victory House to Hillsboro is one of 17 stops that will be made in Oregon with the schedule being based on population.

Committee to Meet
Henry Murtagh, noted organizer, is in charge of the Victory House. (Continued on page 3)

Sherwood Sets Opening
The Sherwood union high school board has scheduled opening of classes tentatively for Monday, September 21, although the date may be changed to meet harvest help conditions, A. R. Toole, union district director, Monday announced.

He added that there is no truth in rumors that the high school here might be unable to open because of lack of teachers.

Landlords Here
Must Register
Any landlords with a Polyantha complex who have remained gloriously unaware of rent regulations and registration may have a more eminent and less patriotic headache than the income tax, according to officials. The penalty for failure to register or breaking other rent regulations—a maximum fine of \$5,000. Of it that "You'll-be-sorry" knell isn't sufficient, another penalty may be imprisonment for not more than one year.

All Portland rent registration stations except the area rent office at 314 Southwest Sixth avenue have been closed. Registrations outside of Portland in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties in Oregon and at the Vancouver courthouse in Washington will remain open until August 14. The Hillsboro office is at the Jack Rushlow insurance agency, 536 East Washington street.

Mervin Brink Admitted
To State Bar Monday
Mervin W. Brink, assistant to District Attorney G. Russell Morgan, and Kenneth Birchwood of Beaverton were among the 36 applicants admitted to the state bar on the approval of the state supreme court Monday. Of the 37 students who took the examination in June 21 failed to pass, the court announced.

British Act in India
In India, British army machine gunners and police patrols have been using the strongest measures this week in an effort to curb the violence and bloodshed which arose in Bombay from Mahatma Gandhi's new 'do-or-die' campaign to cast off the British rule in India. The mobs have been violating Gandhi's own orders for a non-violence campaign by their looting and rioting, and casualties have been numerous. The British government of India has arrested the 72-year-old party leader and his collaborators and used tear gas (Continued on page 3)

Plea Made To People For Action

Ceiling Prices Made;
Co-operation Urged
With District Heads

Washington county salvage drive gets under way today (Thursday) with a government plea to get all scrap turned back into use and particularly scrap iron, according to Assistant County defense Co-ordinator M. P. Cady.

William Martin, county salvage chairman, has the following district committees working on the project: Sherwood—W. S. Bowen; Tigard—Victor H. Johnson; Beaverton—Les Ritchey; Cornelius—Paul Senko; Hillsboro—C. B. Gates; Forest Grove—Harry Bartlett; Gaston—Harold Glover; Banks—William Moore; Scholls—Mrs. William B. Chandlee, and Tualatin—John Nyberg.

Don't Wait—Give Help
"Don't wait for someone else to call upon you for scrap, do something yourself," declared Assistant Co-ordinator Cady. "This is your war. The various district chairmen are just as busy as you are. So help yourself, some and don't wait for the government to come and get your scrap or they might take more than you care to give."

Arrangements may be made with the nearest district chairman to have a truck pick up the scrap metal wherever four or five tons of the scrap are assembled.

Scrap metal may be sold direct to buyers or may be donated to some charity, fire department or community fire organization or other group, which will sell it and use the proceeds in their cause.

Set Ceiling Price
The government has set a ceiling price on scrap metal which will permit the buyer to pay from \$5 to \$8 per ton to the owner and leave a nominal amount for transportation and sorting. The Tualatin Valley Co-op on South Second avenue and Hillsboro Implement company on West Baseline street are receiving scrap metal in Hillsboro.

"If you have scrap metal which your local blacksmith can use it has been suggested that it might be offered him first as by so doing you will help him in his business and aid for repair work," Cady asserted.

Remodeling Set
By Copeland
Lumber Yards
J. W. Copeland Yards, local building material firm, has purchased the Harms & Brock garage building on South Second avenue from the Tongue estate and an extensive remodeling of this and the structure which now houses the company's office and stock rooms is planned, according to L. P. Stranahan, local manager. Plans include a new streamlined front over all, show rooms in the newly acquired space and clearing of the corner lot for a park area.

Four thousand feet of floor space have been added, making it possible to have all stock under cover. Grass and trees will be planted in the park area bordering on Washington and second.

A building permit has been issued at the city hall for the Copeland remodeling in the sum of \$600. Other permits issued are as follows: J. R. Hollister, South Eighth avenue, small residence, \$180; Catholic school, 221 East Walnut, partition for new school room, \$100; Evaline Brown, North Dennis between Mar and Lincoln, shell of residence, \$250; C. Bengtson, South Dennis, small shed, \$100; W. W. McKee, 949 E. Baseline, remodel porch, \$80; Albert R. E. Green, West Lincoln at Ebberts, new residence, \$250; J. A. Godfrey, S. 8th, woodshed, \$50, and Henry H. Hirsch, 207 N. First, garage, \$260.

County Officer
Resigns; Mrs.
Stratton Named
Miss Ellen Arnold of Forest Grove has resigned as county probation officer effective August 15, and Mrs. William Stratton of Beaverton has been named to the position, according to announcement by County Judge H. D. Kerkman this week.

Mrs. Arnold, who has served as probation officer for two years, plans to go on to school, having only two more quarters for her master's degree in social work.

Mrs. Stratton, a resident of Beaverton for five years, has had considerable social work experience. After graduation from Oregon State college, she attended the Chicago university school of social welfare, followed by welfare work in Chicago and Philadelphia. She later served as juvenile probation officer in Gallatin county, Mont.

The objective of the current operation is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes," stated Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet.

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American Forces in First Offensive Meet Strong Japanese Resistance

America has been fighting her first great offensive in the present war this week as United States forces supported by Australian units launched a surprise attack on the Japanese-occupied Solomon Islands and simultaneously left wreckage and fire on the Aleutian island camps of the Japanese invaders there.

The attack in the Aleutians started last Saturday and caused heavy damage there. Heavy fighting is reported as still going on in the Solomon Islands, where United States forces have landed and the enemy has counter-attacked.

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