

Stoppages That Interfere with War Effort Should Be Banned

This nation is engaged in an all-out war for its very survival. Everyone is called upon and expected to make every possible sacrifice in the common interest. Young Americans are giving their lives in faraway lands.

Yet here in this country where men have the privilege of regular hours, overtime, being with their families and none of the hardships of armed service, we have thousands of workers "going fishing" or striking in the lumber and other industries absolutely essential to the war effort. They have been producing materials that are vital to the armed services in their battle to the death with the enemy. By reason of such stoppages the victory may be postponed and thousands more fine American boys may make the supreme sacrifice or suffer wounds that will handicap them through all of their lives.

There may be cause for complaint. There may be discrimination as between industries. The War Labor Board may be at fault. Many things may be wrong. But who can truthfully justify work stoppage in an industry whose production is essential to the earliest possible victorious conclusion of this war that is bringing death and grief into so many, many American homes.

Admittedly, much of the difficulties can be laid right at the door step of the administration, which by its very policies has encouraged this sort of thing. Their sanctioning of inflationary wage scales in some war industries, while the WLB has adopted the "Little Steel Formula" of no raises above a certain percentage over 1941 has resulted in a great deal of dissatisfaction, and naturally so. If there are to be wage ceilings, why not have them by the area rather than by individual firms, some of which were naturally caught at the freeze at wage levels that could not hold workers in view of shipyard scales. An area-wide ceiling beyond which no business or industry might go and at the same time cut out these individual appeals that are now required would reduce a lot of red tape during a period of manpower shortage, eliminate much unnecessary waste of scarce paper and would make for better feeling all around.

Pool Suggested as Living Memorial to Service Dead

An excellent suggestion in connection with the proposed swimming pool for Hillsboro is made by Lt. Ben Simonson, formerly of Hillsboro and now stationed in West Virginia, in a letter to C. T. Richardson. The thought is so good that we pass it on in the belief that it will greatly stimulate interest in the project. Here it is:

"See by the Argus where the swimming pool issue is still a hot topic on the civic improvement list. Why don't they give it a 'moral lift' by putting it before the people as a living dedication to the youth of Hillsboro, who have or will have sacrificed their lives; to the youth of future generations. It is such a worthy project and is the type which as a memorial would really stand for something. I hate to think of every little or big city in the country erecting slabs of stone to their men, when they could put this money and sentiment into something that means so much more."

This reaction of Lt. Simonson, who was active in local affairs for a number of years, is very much to the point. In addition to those who have made and will make the supreme sacrifice in the present war, it could also be undertaken as a living memorial to those boys from here who gave their lives in the last war.

The Germans thought bombing was O. K. as long as they were on the dispensing end, but now that they are on the receiving end it is entirely different. Now they threaten to prosecute allied pilots who are shot down during attacks on trains and communications in Germany. It is a case with the Germans of having started something that they were unable to finish. What mercy did they show to the people of Holland, Belgium, France and England? They started warring on the civilian populations. In view of the threat the Nazis should be given stern warning of retribution if they inflict punishment on allied pilots in an effort to seek revenge. Furthermore they should realize that the time for paying the fiddler is not far distant.

The type of statement made by Senator Holman before the senate in which he made all kinds of wild charges is just the reason a lot of people did not vote for him. Knowing practically all newspapermen of Oregon personally as conscientious and upstanding citizens, we would like to have him state just what papers he means when he says "all the purchasable publications were employed by them" By them meaning the Morse backers. Everyone likes a good loser.

Announcement by the All Saints Episcopal church that it plans construction of a basement hall at the newly purchased property at Fourth and Lincoln to serve as a recreation center for the youth of the community is mighty good community news. It is a constructive move on the part of the church and should fill a long felt need.

HILLSBORO ARGUS

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Independent, 1973
Consolidated

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Not Accepted for Free Publication—The Argus does not feature a literary page. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication, but will be accepted through the advertising department at a charge of 10 cents per type line.

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News of the Churches

Hillsboro Methodist, Third and Washington streets—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "To Serve the Present Age." Methodist youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Evening gospel hour at 8; sermon, "Much Forgiveness, Much Love." Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday, Official board meeting Monday, June 5, at 8 p. m.—Dr. H. F. Pemberton, pastor.

Foursquare, S. 4th, near Baseline—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; communion service, Young people's crusader meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening service at 7:45. Following evening service the monthly singings will be held here. Everyone welcome. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer and Bible study.—E. Hay, pastor.

Whosover-Will Tabernacle, above North Plains—Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; morning worship at 11:30. Pastor will speak on "The Emancipator." Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service, Rev. O. Hutchinson will speak on "Who is Your Master?"—Rev. Melvin E. James, pastor.

Congregational, East Main and Fifth—Morning worship service at 11 with sermon by the minister, Dr. J. A. Sullivan, and music program by quartet choir. Church school at 10 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the church boards of counselors and trustees together with the church building committee meet at the church with the architect retained by the boards to make drawings for remodeling the present church building.

All Saints (Episcopal), Washington St., between 2nd and 3rd—Sunday, Trinity Sunday; Holy Communion, 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.—Newton Penberthy, vicar.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian—Sabbath services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8 p. m.; Missionary society, last Wednesday of each month, 2 p. m.—J. F. Gibson, minister.

St. Paul Lutheran, Sherwood, 1½ miles west of Six Corners—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m.—J. H. Meisinger, pastor.

Reedville Community Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Ida Kirkwood, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Young people's C. E., 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 2 p. m.—Victor Hovey, student-pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, Hillsboro branch—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, at American Legion hall, Hillsboro. Presiding Elder John T. Peterson, Rt. 1, Box 55, Hillsboro.

Assembly of God, Aloha—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Regular mid-week service Thursday at 7:45.—Rev. Orville Poulin, pastor.

Hillsboro Free Methodist, 5th and Oak; parsonage, 366 S. 5th—Bible school, 10 a. m. Sunday, followed by service of divine worship at 11 o'clock.—Earl F. Aiken, pastor.

Jesus Name Pentecost—Meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of John H. Monks, 2½ miles south of Main street, and mile south on Brookwood avenue.

Assembly of God, 246 E. Lincoln—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; morning worship at 11; young people's C. E., 8 p. m.; Tuesday night cottage prayer meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; jail service, Friday, 8 p. m.; Bible on station night.—C. E. Freeman, pastor.

Dixie Mountain Baptist—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. junior and senior, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Cedar Mill Church—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.—Rev. Simon E. Forsberg, pastor.

North Plains Church of Christ—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Church service, 7:30 p. m.—Julius Fleener, student pastor.

Pilgrim Lutheran, Beaverton—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine services, 11 a. m. Lutherans of this vicinity and others with no church affiliation are invited to worship with us.—Rev. Walter R. Buhl, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran, 2½ miles south of Cornelius—Divine services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A cordial welcome to all.—Arthur E. Bohlman, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services every Sunday at 11; Sunday school at 11. Wednesday services, 8 p. m. Free reading room open Wednesday and Saturdays, 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Oreore Presbyterian—Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. Every other Sunday there is held an evening service, opening which we sing 15 minutes of song. This service is held at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.—Rev. Leeds

Seventh Day Adventist—Services each Sabbath (Saturday), Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11; young people's, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday.—C. R. Almes, resident pastor, 615 W. Garibaldi.

Aloha Community Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "God at Work." Youth fellowship, 7 p. m.; evening worship at 8.

Trinity Lutheran, 3rd and Walnut—Divine services, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 1:30. The present class of catechumens will be received into the communion membership of the congregation by the rite of confirmation. G. Reule, pastor.

Zion Lutheran, Schefflin—Divine worship Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lutheran hour, 9:30 a. m. station KALE, with guest speakers for the summer months.—C. J. Krueger, pastor.

In Other Days

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, May 30, 1929.—A total of 460 pupils complete grade school work in county.

Hillsboro defeats Estacada 1 to 0. Governor Patterson accepts invitation to attend Fourth of July celebration.

Fire destroys five chicken houses, a small barn, garage, incubator house, 6800 young chicks, 800 hens, etc., owned by W. J. Wilcox of Tobias Friday.

Pepco holds open house at new office on Second avenue.

Fifty-four diplomas awarded at Hillsboro union high school commencement.

Mrs. G. T. McGrath named president of Delphian society.

Deaths—Mrs. Louise M. Rehse of Hillsboro.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, Feb. 28, 1914.—Leans defeats Mats in ball game here 9 to 4.

Fourteen graduate from Hillsboro high school.

Deaths—Perry Poole, owner of Hotel Tualatin; Valentine Frank of Blooming.

Forty-five Years Ago

Argus, June 1, 1899.—Red Cross and Emergency Corps benefit nets \$17 for county monument fund.

Twenty-two members in Hillsboro high school graduating class.

Glencoe and Hillsboro are building a bicycle path between the two places and by way of Jackson school.

Public Forum

Recruiter Says Thanks

Dear Mr. McKinney—I should like to express the appreciation and thanks of the Oregon navy recruiting staff for the excellent assistance your newspaper has rendered in the recruiting of men for our fleet.

It is only through the cooperation of yourself and other editors throughout our district that we have been able to do our share toward the procurement of men to make the U. S. Navy the greatest in the world.

Because of the splendid work on the part of the press and other civilian agencies we not only have been able to do our share, but we have done better. Oregon stands right at the top of the list in recruiting volunteers for the navy, an accomplishment for which you can claim partial credit.

Our experience has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that newspaper publicity is an all-important factor in navy recruiting, and you can feel certain that when you give space to our news release, you are making a definite contribution to the war effort.

The navy still needs men and WAVES, and we feel certain we can count on your continued support to help us in this program.

Yours for Victory—JOHN F. BIEBLE, Lt. Commr., USNR, Officer in charge.

Percentage Impossible

Dear Editor—We wish to express our opinion on the problem of growing and picking of strawberries.

It has been rumored that the grower should pay for picking on a percentage basis. In other words, the picker should be paid what he gets for the crop. The grower has worked in these berries all year and also has invested a lot of money in it. It is not necessary for the picker to furnish anything to the grower, and this should eliminate any thought of picking on a percentage basis.

With the good crop that we expect to have this year, some real money can be made at 4¢ plus ½¢ bonus per hallock, which is the highest picking price ever paid for strawberries. Gresham has also agreed on the 4¢ plus ½¢ bonus per hallock. We do not know of any crop harvest where the seasonal help received a percentage, unless they have something invested in the crop.

We appreciate the help we get from the pickers and hope to have their full co-operation and support.—B. L. SELLERS, Secretary-treasurer, United Berry Growers.

Hillsboro Argus Editorial and Feature Page

Letters from Service Men

Likes WAVE Life

Editor's Note—Sarah E. Freshwater, who recently enlisted in the WAVES from Hillsboro, writes Mrs. E. D. Carver and her co-workers in the Red Cross production rooms as follows:

"Members of the Red Cross: 'Have received your lovely letter and the beautiful afghan. I was so thrilled I never dreamed I would receive one.

"This is my last week as a 'boot.' I have really enjoyed the training. Most of the time, I'll admit sometimes I would wonder why I ever joined, but would recover and go on.

"We have had basic lectures on navy, its officers, how to act in regards to navy life, then we had planes, ships, about different gases, etc. We drill every day—hup to every class, also to work.

"It is now the next day, and I'll try and finish it seems as if it takes two days for me to get a letter.

"Did any of you hear the Eddie Cantor broadcast April 26. It was put on here at Hunter college. I was there and really enjoyed it. It was my first.

"I feel as tho I have seen quite a bit of New York. Our company was quite lucky—we had two shore liberties. One was Easter Sunday. We felt quite proud of our new uniforms as we had gotten them only Thursday before. It was quite an Easter parade. About 1000 WAVES went into New York to church. We marched part of the way. You can bet we were the largest Easter parade in town.

"We went to St. John's cathedral for the service. Since, T'S RALPH R. INGLIS, Camp McCain, Miss.

Had Job to Do

Editor's Note—The following letter was written to Mrs. Ella M. Jerrett of Dilley by her son, Lt. Francis Jerrett, from the Admiralty Islands.

Dear Mother—I suppose you have been wondering why you haven't heard from me lately but we had a job to do and did it a lot easier and quicker than I had expected. Things were pretty tough for awhile but we can relax and take things easy for awhile. When we hit the Japs they didn't put up much of a fight and those that did were soon taken care of in the proper way. I am feeling fine and have been in the hospital the past two days with a slight case of malaria and expect to be out again after a few days rest. I haven't had much mail the last two months but that is the way things are when you are in combat. I wrote to you when I was back in New Guinea and should be getting an answer soon. I don't think I will be home by the 4th of July but should be there by October. I hope so anyway. I will write again soon and let you know. I hope this finds you feeling fine. Tell everyone hello for me. With love, FRANCIS JERRETT.

More Like Oregon

Dear Sir—Spring is in full swing over here now and it looks more like Oregon every day. I'll soon celebrate a year over here and I sure hope I'm home before I have to celebrate another one.

There are only two other fellows here from Oregon, one from Eugene and one from Portland. We were talking about home just the other night. I have been receiving the Argus for some time now, and I look forward to the copies in the future. Some times I go a month without a copy and then I get three or four all once.

Hope to see you soon. —BILL CAROTHERS.

OCFERAN BROTHERS—Edit Pg

CORNELIUS.—Leonard Davis, seaman first class, has arrived from the South Pacific on a five-day furlough to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayden. He arrived in time to see his brother, James Davis. The two brothers had not seen one another since they were in the battle of Attu and Kiska.

Leonard Davis had been in battle before returning to Cornelius. James brought back a souvenir from Kiska, a magazine from a Jap machine gun with line bullets, also pictures taken of Jap machine guns. James and Leonard Davis' mother, Mrs. Ethel Sorensen, came

to see a real tree again. Here most of what you see are the niouli trees, which are a poor example of a tree. Interesting though with its white pappy bark.—Sincerely, SGT. MAX E. COYNE.

Big Aid to Morale

Dear Argus—Out here in New Caledonia I enjoy every issue of the Argus even though they are from one to two months old. Of course one doesn't need a paper here to remind one of Hillsboro, but the various bits of news are a big help to the morale.

I notice that my subscription has run out. I am having my mother take care of the renewal for me. I am now working on my 20th month over here and am sure hoping that before too long I will be able to be back there in Oregon again. While New Caledonia may not be any ways near the worst place to be there could certainly be a lot of improvement here.

It will really be nice to be able to see a real tree again. Here most of what you see are the niouli trees, which are a poor example of a tree. Interesting though with its white pappy bark.—Sincerely, SGT. MAX E. COYNE.

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In Sunny South

Hillsboro Argus—Dear friends. Just a few lines this evening to let you know I have changed stations again and that I still receive the Argus regularly and I surely do appreciate getting it, even though it is a little late sometimes as I do so much moving from one camp to another.

I sure do appreciate the Argus, though, as it keeps me informed of all the things that are going on back in good old Washington county and I certainly hope that it won't be long until we will all be able to come back to the good old places we call home.

Right now we are down in what is known as the sunny south and I guess that is about right, anyway it has been plenty warm here so far. Today it was 98 in the shade but the worst part of it is there is no shade. Our motor park is nothing but an open sand lot and we have a tent for a maintenance shed but that isn't big enough to work under.

Our barracks are only one-story buildings with no ceiling and that makes them hot as a stove even, but one nice thing, it