HILLSBORO ARGUS

Hillsboro Argus, 1894
Independent, 1873
Consolidated

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER—Published Thursday by McKinney & McKinney
Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

SELECTED NATION'S BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, 1940
Selected as Oregon's Best Weekly Newspaper, 1930-1936

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Subscription Rates Strictly Cash in Advance

Per Year (in Washington County) $2.50
Outside Washington County ..... $3.00 Outside U. S. $3.50

Member:
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Back Demands for More Hospital Beds for State's War Veterans

All Oregon should get behind the demand to provide more veteran hospital accommodations in this state, where conditions are already overcrowded. With the thousands of Oregon men and women that have and are serving their country in the armed services, adequate facilities should be provided for them in Oregon rather than for them to have to be taken care of in case of need in Washington or California.

The American Legion in state convention rightfully asked for 1500 more beds at the Portland veterans' hospital and 500 more for the hospital at Roseburg.

The veterans' hospital in Portland has been omitted entirely from the plans for the use of a national veterans' hospitalization fund of $500 million. Oregon as a whole has been allowed 164 new beds for the mental hospital at Roseburg and there is a slender chance that an additional 125-bed hospital may be built in Southern Oregon rather than in Northern California. Under the new plan California has been allowed 2343 beds and Washington 1034.

Certainly the veterans' hospital facilities in Portland should be enlarged to take care of the returning wounded and sick veterans as quickly as possible. The plan as mapped by the veterans' administration discriminates against the 140,000 Oregon service men and women. Residents of Oregon should express their feelings on this question to their senators and representatives to reinforce their appeals to General Bradley, new director of the veterans' administration. Do it now! Oregon should not be the forgotten state.

::

Words of Great Significance

The following words spoken by General Wainwright in Washington on his return from more than three years in Japanese prison camps should be kept in mind forever:

"I pray that this nation will never again neglect the strength of its defenses . . . I hope that the story of what Americans suffered will always be remembered for its practical significance—as a lesson which almost lost for us the land we love . . .

"Remember Bataan! Remember Corregidor!"

These words should be impressed indelibly on our minds to the end that we, the American people, shall always insist upon adequate national preparedness so that never again will our fellow citizens have to undergo the cruelties suffered by General Wainwright and his men of Bataan and Corregidor as well as other Americans.

::

Evidence of the barbarous cruelties inflicted on American prisoners of war by the Japanese piles up and at the same time the Nips act in many cases as if they did not realize that they are fully licked. This all points to the fact that the occupation forces must be completely alert against Japanese trickery and have a big job ahead of them. The Nips must be held in complete check and be made thoroughly impotent to war again. This continued evidence of brutality should make us all realize that the Japs must be ruled with a heavy hand and that there is no room for softness on our part.

::

Promotion of Lt. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor, to the rank of full general, is a fitting tribute to a great leader, who was held prisoner by the Japanese for three years and three months. He led the forlorn hope of the greatly outnumbered Americans in the Philippines after General MacArthur was ordered to Australia to organize and lead the allies back along the long road to Tokyo. All America honors this great hero.

::

Departure of Robert Lucas from the Oregon newspaper field to the editorship of the Yakima, Wash., Herald and Republic is a loss to Oregon journalism. Lucas has been associated with his father-in-law, Merle Chessman, publisher of the Astoria Astorian-Budget, for a number of years and while there his work reflected credit upon the Astorian-Budget and the community.

::

The American people have a right to the full truth regarding conditions at Pearl Harbor and everything leading up to it. A full congressional investigation should be made with no effort to whitewash.

HOME WORK!

Lewis and Clark

The Great American Odyssey
A Condensed Story of the Historic Expedition of 1804-6
(Copyright 1945 by Walter Meacham)

CHAPTER XVI.

Captain Lewis Has Scrap with Minatrees

After leaving the main party, Captain Lewis and his men proceeded north, passing the present Missoula, Montana, on Hellgate river, now Clark's Fork. Here they staged the second Fourth of July observance in the state of Montana. Their route led up the Big Blackfoot river, called by the Indians Caka-lah-ish-kit (River of the Road to the Buffalo). They followed up this river northeast and, on July 7, 1806, passed over the Rockies through an easy pass (Lewis and Clark pass) and on to the headwaters of the Dearborn river, a tributary of the Missouri. Continuing northeast, they camped that night on the Medicine (Sun) river. The Missouri was reached on July 11 and was crossed the following day, where camp was made at White Bear islands.

After several days spent around the Great Falls, Captain Lewis, with Drewyer, Reuben and Joseph Fields, three of his most dependable men, cut across country and crossed the Tansy (Teton) river, reaching Maria's river on July 18. The northern limits of the river were reached four days later. After they had turned and headed south, they ran onto a party of eight Minatarees. This was a very unwelcome surprise, but the men made the best of it, camping with the Indians that night.

Early in the morning the savages tried to steal the white men's guns and run off their horses. It was a desperate situation and required drastic action. Reuben Fields stabbed one Indian to the heart and Captain Lewis shot and killed another.

A shot fired by the stricken Indian grazed Captain Lewis' head. This was their first and only fight with the Indians. In their hurry to get away, the natives left several horses, a gun and some bows and arrows. They were probably as anxious to get away from the locality as Captain Lewis was.

Lewis lost no time in departing from the scene, for he feared that the Indians would soon be on his trail with a large number of warriors bent on avenging the deaths of their comrades. Lewis rode with little rest to the mouth of Maria's river, where, to his joy, he found Sergeants Gass and Ordway and their men. They then built canoes and proceeded down the river to meet Captain Clark's party at the mouth of the Yellowstone. On August 11 Captain Lewis was shot accidentally in the left thigh by Cruzatte, while out hunting. Cruzatte had but one eye and that was not a very reliable one. The wound was serious enough to lay the captain up for some time.

After Captain Lewis had departed on his mission, Captain Clark and his party, with 50 horses, followed up the west bank of the Bitterroot, past the sites of future Florence, Victor, Hamilton and Darby. He crossed the west fork above Conner, thence to and across the east fork of the Bitterroot. Multiple crossings of streams were often difficult and the baggage was frequently wet. They did not forget the Fourth of July, but had no means of celebrating it.

A Flathead trail was followed up a gentle slope across the Rockies. On July 8 the forks of the Jefferson were reached, near the present Armstead. On their journey to the west they had made a cache here of some of their goods. The men eagerly uncovered it in search of chewing tobacco, a luxury, or was it a necessity, they had been deprived of for some time. Five days later they were at the three forks of the Missouri. There Sergeant Ordway and nine men took to the canoes and started down the Missouri to meet Captain Lewis at the Great Falls.

Captain Clark and party, now reduced to 13, proceeded eastward and camped on the future site of Logan. Following a buffalo road, they passed through an easy gap in the mountains (Bozeman pass) between the Yellowstone and Gallatin rivers. The route passed the future site of Bozeman, striking the Yellowstone near the present Livingston. The feet of their horses becoming worn and tender, moccasins were made for them out of green buffalo hides, which afforded pleasant relief. Hunting was good, the men's bellies were full and their spirits high. Tributaries of the Yellowstone were named Shield's river and Bratton's river (Bridger creek), for members of the party.

Indians having stolen half of his horses, Clark decided to proceed by boat. On July 24 the party embarked a few miles west of Clark's fork. Two canoes, 28 feet long, made of cottonwood trees, were lashed together and the party set out on new adventures. Sergeant Pryor and three men were directed to drive the remaining horses to the Mandan village on the Missouri.

(To be continued.)

In Other Days

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, September 11, 1930—H. A. Kuratli installed as president of chamber of commerce.

Hillsboro union high school enrollment shows big gain, 420 for first day as against 340 year ago.

Julius L. Meier, independent candidate for governor, speaks at annual Kansas City harvest festival Tuesday night.

H. L. MacKenzie sells the MacKenzie Motor Sales company at Forest Grove to G. A. Cate.

City bowling league organized with J. H. Garrett as president.

Sixth annual county fair opens.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, September 9, 1915—Ferd Groner of Scholls predicts great future for Washington county in walnut culture.

County has best harvest in many years.

Emmott market and grocery has been sold to Mr. Kummrow of Castle Rock.

Callahan Brothers' sawmill in Patton Valley district destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Forty-five Years Ago

Argus, September 13, 1900—Opening of Hillsboro schools postponed one week to September 24 on account of the hop harvest. B. W. Barnes of Haigler, Neb., is the new superintendent.

Death—Mrs. Lydia Job, a pioneer, in Hillsboro.

KXL 750 Kc.
8:30 a. m.
TUNE IN THE VOICE of PROPHECY
450 STATIONS IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE
Every SUNDAY

County Church Services

Christian—Corner Third and Baseline.—Bible school each Sunday morning at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon on the topic: "An Aggressive Church." Evening service 7:30, followed by choir rehearsal. There is no better place to welcome our returning service men, than at church; better come next Sunday.—R. C. Leonard, minister.

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

Hillsboro Methodist, Third and Washington streets—Sunday school at 9:45, Bible class for every age. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Temple of God." Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. For young people of high school ages. Evening gospel hour 8 o'clock. Sermon: "The Choice We Make." Wednesday evening, September 19, first quarterly conference. Rev. R. A. Fedje, the district superintendent, will preside. Pot-luck supper 7 o'clock. Business session 8 o'clock.—Dr. H. F. Pemberton, pastor.

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

Foursquare, Fourth near Baseline—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Mrs. M. E. Clark. Junior and Senior Crusaders 6:15 p. m., evangelistic 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "Seven Downs and a Life to Go." Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer.—M. E. Clark, pastor.

First Baptist, corner of 2nd and Lincoln—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Paul Frantz, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Sermon: "The Brook Dried Up." Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Evening gospel service at 8. Sermon: "The Door That God Shut." Mid-week Bible and prayer service at 8 p. m. Sunday, September 16, basket lunch at noon and afternoon activities. Everybody welcome. If you are without a church home, come! We can help you! If you are looking for church work, come! You can help us! A church where the soul's hunger is satisfied.—Rev. John F. Schierling, pastor. Mrs. Fay Hulit, organist.

Shady Brook Community—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service at 11. Evening service at 8.—Rev. Arthur VanDeZande, 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 Fleenor, student pastor. tf

Zion Lutheran, Schefflin—Divine worship next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. The Lutheran Hour is heard at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, station KALE. The Ladies society meets today (Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. Walther League meets Friday evening at 8 in the parish hall.—C. J. Krueger, pastor.

Assembly of God Tabernacle, 246 E. Lincoln—Sunday school at 9:45; Children's church at 11. Morning worship at 11. Sunday evening Young People's service at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 8. Tuesday evening, prayer meeting at 8. Friday evening, all peoples night at 8. tf

Baptist Gospel Chapel, corner East Baseline and Fifth Avenue—Tune in to the Gospel Crusaders' 8 a. m. radio station KXL, Portland. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. With Rev. J. P. Lambert of Bonner Springs, Kansas speaking in all the services on Sunday and also in the revival meetings conducted each week night except Saturday at 7:45. He recently conducted revival services in the state of Missouri with marked success. He is the pastor of the "Church in the Country" at Bonner Springs, Ark. Also he conducts a radio broadcast each Sunday morning, "The Old Fashioned Meeting." Vesper service, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. with Rev. Lambert speaking. Urge your children to attend the special children's meetings daily after school at the Baptist Gospel chapel.—Rev. W. T. Mugford, pastor.

Scholls Community Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service at 11; study classes at 7 p. m. and Pleasant Sunday evening gospel service at 8. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Thursday. On Sundays the orchestra will play at the Sunday school and at the evening gospel hour.—F. R. Sibley, pastor. 46tf

Reedville Community Presbyterian—Sunday school 10 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; C. E. young people's service 7 p. m. at the school house. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Flora Deen, choir director. Women's association fourth Thursday of each month, 2 p. m.—Rev. Harry B. Hampton, pastor. 48tf

Dixie Mountain Baptist—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11. B. Y. P. U., junior and senior, 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45.—W. H. Boyd, pastor.

Orenco Presbytertan — Services every Sunday, 11 a. m.—Rev. Leeds, pastor.

St. Peter Lutheran, 2½ miles south of Cornelius—Morning service, 9:30, no Sunday school. Cordial welcome to all.—O. H. Moeller, pastor.

Hillsboro Free Methodist, 5th and Oak; parsonage at 366 S. 5th—Bible school, 10 a. m. Sunday, followed by service of divine worship at 11.—Rev. George G. Edwards, pastor.

BIBLE QUESTIONS
ANSWERED BY THE
VOICE of PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Will you give some references on the subject of anti-christ?

Answer—Daniel 7:25; II Thessalonians 2:3-8; Revelation 13:5-8.

Q.—Have not the martyrs of the old days gone to their reward?

A.—"And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." Hebrews 11:39, 40.

Q.—Why did Jesus die for us?

A.—He died for our sins (I Corinthians 15:3); and "the wages of sin is death." Romans 6:23.

Q.—If we have faith, do we need doctrine?

A.—"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee." I Timothy 4:16.

Q.—Where is the text that says a man breaks all the commandments if he breaks one?

A.—James 2:10: "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Q.—The Bible speaks of lions in Palestine, but there are none there. How about it?

A.—They are not there now; but they were there anciently, when the country was largely wooded. I Samuel 17:34; Jeremiah 5:6; 12:8; Nahum 2:12; and many other references.

Q.—Someone told me that Moses could not have written any books of the Bible because writing was unknown in his day.

A.—Your informant is fifty years behind the times. Actual letters, inscriptions, and even whole libraries from Moses' time, and long before, have been discovered. See any good up-to-date book on Biblical archaeology or any modern encyclopedia. Christ said that Moses wrote. (See John 5:46.)

Q.—Does the Bible teach an actual bodily resurrection of the dead?

A.—It does. Isaiah 26:19: "Thy dead men shall live, together with my dead body shall they arise." Ezekiel 37:12: "I will open your graves, and cause you to come up out of your graves." John 5:28, 29: "All that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth." Acts 24:15: "And have hope toward God, which they themselves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

(Paid Adv.)

A Man for Her

We call her Jean and ask — Should a Christian girl pray to God for a husband? On a day, the blazing Arizona sun saw Jean slip into her hut-hogan there on the Navajo desert and throw herself down to cry for a husband. With the Indian kiddies and young people to be taught the Bible way, with meetings to be set up and carried through, with calls to go here and there and at all hours, the girl had come to the end of herself. As serving the Lord, she looked to Him for a helper and out of her lonesome heart, for a husband. She would have a partner whose soul would go out to these tribesmen, one able to face the problems of the life with cheer—having your spirits aglow as the Lord's own srevants.—See Romans 12:12.

In this manner, God worked it out. On a vacation trip some time later, Jean was invited to tell the Los Angeles Bible school of the Indian work and its needs. Present was John Miller, we name him. John was student body president and had served a summer among these same Navajos. Listening, he saw anew the scope of the Indian work and at graduation, he accepted a call to the Arizona field.

He found himself located at the same station as Jean. Their meeting and the growing regard that ripened into love, her prayers to know whether it were God's will that she should marry the man and at last the wedding, all make a holy romance. So her prayer was heard. And what for you and me? Ask whatsoever you will said Christ, only so it is for the glory of God. Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. So pledged Christ. Ask and ye shall receive.

George N. Taylor, 3101 S. W. McChesney Road, Portland 1, Ore. Thanks for postals that say these messages help. (This space paid for by business people.)

Letters from Service People

Writes of Manila

Excerpts from letters received from C/W.O. Lillie M. Brown, now stationed in Manila, written to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown of Laurel.

August 15.

Dear Mom and Dad: It's all over! God bless you. I can hardly believe it's true, but isn't it wonderful! My one mission now is to return safely to you at the earliest possible moment. However, I shall try to be patient as I know there are thousands who deserve to come before me . . . and there is much work to be done here.

Some friends took me to a club last night where there was a piano. Seemed nice to hear some good music. It was a lovely club, too . . . the nicest place I've yet seen in Manila. The rain was pouring and the mist blowing in under the canvas awning even felt pleasant rather than disagreeable.

One doesn't mind the rain over here because it isn't cold. Getting drenched doesn't worry anyone very much. It came down by the bucketful this morning, but is was "kinda" fun. When I stepped out of the bus the water was practically to my ankles, right in the street. But I can wade with the best of them.

We have quite a number of WACs in our transportation section in this office and I would guess there are between 40 and 50 who live in our little "tent city." I think I must almost head the list on number of points, but of course in the case of officers, one has to be released by their superiors, and also my having been home recently may make a difference, which I guess would be only fair. Some of the girls actually need to come home much worse than I do (if I must be honest).

The enclosed negatives are the ones I took here in Manila. They do not show the terrible destruction. The picture with the trees in it is one of the famous "walled city," most of which is completely wrecked. A portion of the ancient church within the walled city can be seen through the archway. The carts are typical and as thick as the bicycles were in Paris. The little horses intrigue me. They are like a horse rather than a pony; yet they are so tiny. They appear to me to be a bit abused but most of them look fairly well fed. Some of the carts are quite elaborate, but the majority look pretty well beaten up right now. They really make good time, though.

August 16

I wrote yesterday but just want to tell you again how happy I am that this thing is all ended. I'll get back to you at the earliest opportunity.

Plan to go to hear the Manila Symphony concert tonight. Don't know how I'll enjoy it but it is another experience anyway.

It has stopped raining for a change.

August 20

Nice mail yesterday and I had another very pleasant experience. The general took a bunch of us and we rode all over the Bay of Manila and almost to Corregidor in a super crash boat. I've never seen so many ships in all my life. The weather was perfect and I sat out front with the wind blowing in my face and was content. Received a slight sunburn but it is most gone already. So now I've ridden a troop ship across the Atlantic, an LMC in the Bay of Algiers, a J-boat in the Bay of Naples, a patrol boat up and down the Seine river in Paris and a crash boat in Manila bay. To say nothing of piloting a rowboat up and down the Tualatin river, my sight-seeing boat ride all over Lake Coeur d'Alene in Idaho, crossing the Columbia river at Astoria on a ferry and I should mention the trip to Catalina on an excursion boat, the one to the SS Tango off Los Angeles in a speedboat, the jaunt to Bonneville on that water-wheel affair, and the fishing boat off the Oregon coast. Somewhere along the line I've had some canoe rides, too, so that ought to be enough variety for one small person. I'm not particular what type the next one is, just so it is headed in your direction.

Went to what was supposed to be a "stage show" last night but turned out to be only a "movie," and one I had already seen twice. I've now seen it in Algiers, Paris and Manila.

Odd as it may seem to some people, I have no desire to go to Japan and at the moment it does not look as though we would, so I'm happy. Most everyone wants to see Tokyo, but I'd rather see Laurel.

August 23

I was telling Mary (my tentmate) this morning, that so far as thoughts are concerned, I am already living in the post-war era. I think most of us over here are. We continue to work and play as usual, but we seem suspended . . . waiting and looking forward to a normal life once more.

Although I can truthfully say I have enjoyed most of my experiences in the army and don't regret my decision, I'm realizing, now that the battle is over, how very tired I am of the army. Don't get the idea that I'm unhappy, because I'm not; we are having lots of fun, and the knowledge that the war has come to a successful conclusion so soon, naturally makes us all very happy. It's just that most of we "civilians at heart" are anxious to get away from regimented living and feel free. I still marvel and rejoice over the fact that it looks as if this may come about delightfully soon in my case.

Received your number six letter yesterday and am glad to hear you have some fresh cows. I'll be ready for "re-liquidation" with said product the minute I get on home soil.

Don't be surprised at what you may read in the paper. Since I am the first redeployed WAC from the ETO, I was interviewed by the public relations officer. What the result will be I do not know.

As far as I know, I have close to the most, if not THE most, points of any WAC in this theatre, so that should help my chances of getting home as soon as the "Boss" declares no surplus. Here's hoping that is soon.

Had letters yesterday from my European pals, Gary and Jessie. They should just about be civilians by now. I'm not too envious, though . . . my day's a coming.

In the meantime, I have all the fun I can, do a good job at the office, be glad I've helped in my small way to win this war and try not to get too anxious or homesick thinking about being with family and friends.—Love, Lillie.

Red Cross Work Cited

Hamilton Field, Cal.

Dear Verne: I thought of you when I was reading this very graphic account of Jap mistreatment and thought that you might be able to use it if you got it in time. Killen came in at a field

(Continued on page 5)

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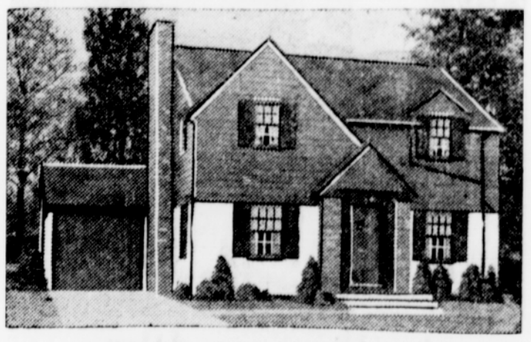
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