

HILLSBORO ARGUS

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The Problems of Traffic

With traffic and parking problems becoming increasingly difficult for every city and community, officials must look to all methods that give hope of bringing about a greater turnover of parked cars. Many communities, as shown in a recent survey conducted by local officials, have found parking meters a most helpful factor in controlling this, and so it was only natural that they would take action leading to installation of meters.

Besides meter installation, it will be necessary to limit parking to one side on a number of streets that are so narrow that cars cannot pass when other cars are parked on both sides of the street. Eventually a number of these streets will have to be widened because of the amount of traffic carried. Present conditions constitute traffic hazards that city officials recognize and are acting to correct.

The survey conducted by the city revealed that while there was opposition in some places to parking meter installation this subsided after a fair trial was given and the convenience recognized. The people found that the one-cent for 12 minutes on up to five cents for an hour really proved a real convenience to them in that there was a greater turnover of parked cars, thus giving more people a chance to park, do their necessary business and move out for others.

The announced policy of the council is to use some of the meter income for purchase of off-street parking lots as close in to the business district as possible for the convenience of those who must necessarily park longer periods.

With the growth of the community and greater use of automobiles, the traffic problem will increase, so it is a good thing that the council recognizes the needs and is basing its program in line with local growth.

Credit Due for Polio Drive

Results of the recent county Infantile Paralysis fund drive reflect credit on county residents and everyone who assisted in carrying on the campaign to raise money to fight the dread disease. In particular the Hillsboro Lions club with Reid Cottrell as county chairman and Russel Ide as Hillsboro chairman are to be commended for the leadership given in making the drive so successful.

A highly successful March of Dimes dance in Hillsboro, sponsored by the Lions club, helped to put this community way over its previous high mark of \$2,146.02 for 1946.

By such activities the Lions club is carrying on a most worthwhile community service and is deserving of a great deal of credit. There can be no greater reward than that which comes from helping others.

Fair Pay for Public Service

People in public service are entitled to a fair wage just as are those in business and industry. Honor doesn't help very much in paying for the high cost of living.

The county delegation has logically presented a bill in the legislature to increase the pay of county officials. The judge would be increased from \$2,400 to \$3,000, the commissioners from \$5 to \$8 a day, treasurer from \$1,500 to \$2,100, sheriff from \$2,400 to \$3,000, and assessor, clerk and school superintendent from \$1,800 to \$2,700. Certainly this schedule is not too much for what is expected of these officers and the responsibility that is theirs. Positions of similar responsibility in business would bring more and they would not be subject to campaigning every two or four years.

Furthermore, the measure that would increase the pay of the state police should receive favorable action from the state legislature. State police service should be made more attractive from a pay standpoint and in particular when considering what is expected of them.

The bill introduced by the Washington county legislative delegation and sponsored by the county Farmers' Union to prohibit stock from running at large on county highways should receive favorable action from the legislature. To permit stock to run at large on our roads and highways constitutes a hazard that certainly should be prohibited.

The many friends in this area of Joe Carson, former mayor of Portland, rejoice in his selection by President Truman as a member of the United States maritime commission. Carson, a veteran of both World Wars, has been an outstanding citizen of the state for many years and was a good mayor at a critical time. Selection of the former Portland mayor gives recognition to the importance of this area in the field of foreign trade.

Comments of Other Editors

Home Life is Under Fire

Divorce, delinquency, cruelty to children, illegitimacy, rise to new records. Yet these are only the surface eruptions of a bloodstream that has lost its color and strength. The home life of nations is in decay. And this world disaster does not happen by chance. Godless forces are at work with a planned program to exploit and ride to power on moral confusion, weak will and self will, disunity and discontent.

What stands in their way? Homes—strength of nations, training ground of character, source of contentment, school of teamwork and unity, cradle of renaissance. The godless forces must use every resource to discredit and destroy this, their greatest enemy. Broken or lustreless homes yield disillusioned and heartless men and women in whom a philosophy of bitterness can take root. People without the security and anchor of a sound home drift vainly looking for some other satisfaction—someone else's wife, someone else's money, someone else's country. And the greed for power, appeasement, fear, insincerity, suspicion, irresponsibility—all these unmastered, go from the home to the conference table to affect world affairs.

But democracy, too, has a planned program for homes. Like its enemy's, this program does not happen by chance. It comes through change. Democracy's inspired ideology is for the breakfast table as well as for the peace table. That ideology is born from the control of God over human nature.

In homes which live democracy the battle is not between husband and wife or parents and children, but for a common service under God's direction. Such homes have no place in or for a philosophy of godless materialism or class warfare. From them flows a stream of healthy public opinion and action, creating the will for teamwork in industry, seeking and backing sound leadership and statesmanship, and swelling into a mighty positive force across the world.

In Other Days

Fifteen Years Ago

Argus, February 11, 1932—Filings for office include: Sheriff J. W. Connell for re-election; Recorder James H. Davis of North Plains for re-election; A. H. Erickson of Forest Grove for re-election; A. M. Janssen of Redville for re-election state representative; Treasurer E. B. Samuelsen for re-election; County School Superintendent O. B. Kraus to succeed himself.

C. D. Minton of Forest Grove re-elected president county fair board; J. B. Trullinger, former mayor and councilman, dies Friday; Edward defeats Hillis 19 to 17; W. G. Ide, Frank Logan and R. H. McAninch elected members board of directors of Washington County Co-operative Fruit Growers.

Mrs. Margaret McKinney, early Hillsboro resident, dies.

Thirty Years Ago

Argus, February 15, 1917—Forest Grove post office robbed and \$200 in money and stamps stolen.

Buchanan & Company receiving 3500 sacks of potatoes daily and the price is \$3 a hundred.

High school rally in the interest of the \$14,000 addition in Crescent theater Friday evening.

Forty-five Years Ago

Argus, February 13, 1902—Grassies have departed for other fields, after staying in Hillsboro for several months.

Nancy Jane Roberts, aged 109, and pioneer of 1832, dies at home near Sherwood.

W. H. Lyda, whose sawmill burned last summer, purchased the Hermens-VanHandel mill in Cedar Canyon.

Veterans' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the community, this newspaper publishes a weekly column of questions most frequently asked about the Veterans' Administration in this area. For more detailed information in this area, contact the nearest V. A. contact unit at 1000 S. F. building, 1919 S. W. 10th Ave., Portland.

Amputee Veterans May Get Tractors

Amputee veterans who are eligible for a government purchased vehicle may purchase tractors with accessories, within the \$1,600 limit, if the Administrator of Veterans Affairs has ruled.

The VA pointed out, after carefully considering the wording of the law and the intent of Congress as shown in the discussion preceding passage of the bill, that the law specifically names not only automobiles, but other conveyances including equipment which will aid the veteran in achieving his occupational aims.

The administrator said: "It appears that the act was intended to be of assistance in the case of a disabled veteran who is a farmer, where a tractor with suitable accessories is necessary to perform his labor which he might formerly have been able to manage with a horse and hand-operated equipment, and to permit him to offset the decrease in speed and ability normally resulting from an amputation and to compete successfully, financially and otherwise, with able-bodied individuals in the business."

Question of the Week
Q. Where can I get information about readjustment allowances?

A. Inquire at a public employment office or at the unemployment compensation agency in the state or territory in which you reside.

Pensions to Veterans
Description: \$50 a month, increased to \$72 after continuous receipt for 10 years, or upon attaining age 65.

Requirements: Total permanent disability, not necessarily service-connected. At least 90 days of active service, other than dishonorable conditions other than dishonorable, or less than 90 days only if discharged for line-of-duty disability. Annual income of not more than \$1,000 if single, \$2,500 if married or having minor children.

Pensions to Widows and Children
Description: Monthly payments. Widow alone, \$42; widow with child, \$54; each additional child \$6. No widow but 1 child, \$21.60; children, \$32.40; 3 children \$43.20; each additional child \$4.80.

Requirements: Service during war period, but death not due to service. Veteran at time of death was receiving, or entitled to receive compensation or retirement pay for service-connected disability, or at the time of death had a disability for which compensation would be payable if 10 per cent or more in degree, and had served 90 days or more with a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable or less than 90 days with a discharge for service-connected disability.

Widow must have been married to veteran within 10 years after termination of war. Widow's pension stops if she remarries, but children to children and continue until they are 18 or longer under certain conditions.

Payments may not be made to any widow with a child if the child's annual income exceeds \$2,500, or to any widow without children whose income exceeds \$1,000, or any dependent child with more than \$1,000 income.

Note: This is the third in a series of brief summaries of benefits administered by the V. A. under various laws for World War I veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries. We suggest that it may be useful to clip this portion of the column for future reference. Next week we will cover National Service Life Insurance.

Scared Boy

"I'm Scared—For tonight the angel of death is to kill the first-born in every family and I'm old."

But he would not die, for said his chum—"I saw your father kill a lamb and put its blood on the door step of your house. He obeyed God who said the angel of death would see the blood and pass over. You are safe under the blood."

So it was that fearful night in Egypt. From Pharaoh on the throne to the prisoner in the cell, all the first born died. But of God's people under the blood, not one was taken. Safe under the blood.

Not afraid! The four children stood by the bedside of their dying father to hear him say—"I leaving you to go out and meet God and I'm not afraid." Not afraid to meet God, for the man had put his sins under Christ's blood, the blood of Jesus Christ. God's Son, cleansed from all sin—Bible. Not afraid, cleared of all sin.

Calling You—God is now calling out a blood-sought people on whom to spend his love forever and ever. Lay hold on Christ as your own Lord and Saviour—"Just as I am, one dark blot—But that thy blood can cleanse each spot—O Lamb of God, I Come."—George N. Taylor, S. W. McChesney road, Portland 1.

THE VALENTINE WE ALL WANT

By COLLIER



County Church Services

Note—All copy for this column must be in not later than Monday.

HILLSBORO FREE METHODIST

Fifth and Oak St. Rev. George G. Edwards, Pastor
Parsonage at 365 S. Fifth Ave.
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Divine Worship, 11:00 a. m.

ORENCO PRESBYTERIAN

Ret. Leeds, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

(2 1/2 miles south of Cornelius)
O. H. Mosier, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Service, 10:30 a. m.

BANKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Ret. H. Ray, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist

Church Service and Sunday School 11 a. m.
Wednesday Services, 8:00 p. m.
Free reading room open Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sunday's topic, "Soul."

FOUR SQUARE

249 S. Fourth Ave. Phone 414
Rev. E. Clark, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Third and Baseline Phone 2051
Rev. J. H. Trout, Minister
557 E. Elm St.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

BETHANY METHODIST

(N. W. Germantown Road)
Rev. T. Starkey, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

HILLSBORO METHODIST CHURCH

Third and Washington St. Phone 2025
Dr. H. F. Pennington, Pastor
224 S. Third Ave.—Phone 3721
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Bible Study, 7:45 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Evening Gospel Hour, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TENDAY

Rev. J. H. Pennington, Pastor
Don C. Marley, Branch President
Moose Hall, East Main St., near Third.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Sacrament Service, 7:00 p. m.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH

17 First Ave. North, Forest Grove
Lawrence A. Wooten, Pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m.
Bible School, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Portland night with music and special vocal numbers.

EVANGELICAL-REFORMED of Helveta

Rev. Glenn Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Fridays, 8 p. m.

DIXIE MOUNTAIN BAPTIST

Rev. Gaylord, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Service, Friday, 8:00 p. m.

Ore.—This space paid for by a Washington county family.

REMEMBERED...

"I've marked this place that they be known,
That silence need not watch alone,
With memories shined in votive stone,
I have remembered them."

With flowers, a symbol of sentiment, we send a message in words. The cemetery memorial is a noble symbol of sentiment, and should be properly inscribed to become an inspiration to the living, as less than a tribute to those who have gone before.

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Public Forum

Sales Tax Opposed

Dear Editor:—A sales tax precludes all have beyond personal interest.

We have had a war with the highest profits known in our lifetime.

Looking with a seared conscience small business may easily be sold on the percentage due them.

This has been a fortunate war for Mr. Stratton, being that our ideas of equal opportunity are very loosely tied in with our education.

The sales tax works exactly as the original business mind worked customer buying a dozen small items gets the bag of candy. Sucker "small business" collects 20 on four quarters or 8 per cent and remits 3 per cent at the end of the tax period—a similar formula.

The sales tax is not only inequitable, but it will get the money out of the lowest bracket and put a brake on living power.

The family of three might build a home and create a reserve, while a sales tax might favor. While a family of six or twelve could create no home but do a law-enforced job paying on a deficit.

We do not want another war—but why abet or enforce birth control and expose ourselves and our posterity to the old strain of trying to "lift ourselves by our bootstraps" in twenty years from now?

This "freezing property taxes" old, and cold enough that even a Lescaigne should have sense enough to balk, at this kind of a sleeping powder for Oregon.—C. P. Crook.

Expresses Alarm

To the Editor:—We were shocked and appalled by the apparent lawlessness of our town as disclosed by the report in last week's Argus, 1,778 apprehended for law infringement, about one-third of our total population, 1,054 convicted.

One out of every five I doubt if any other town in America can show as black a record. To equal this, Portland would have to show over 100,000 convictions or 3,000 per day. I have never seen their records published, but if they are Portland's civic pride would not permit its disclosure.

What is the matter; where is the fault? Does it lie in the particular lawlessness of our citizenry, or could it be that our town is police-ridden?

This should be a matter of deep concern for our city council. Our peace of mind and self respect, and the reputation of our city calls for some far-reaching action and a correcting. Very truly yours, H. W. Currin.

Health to All

"Flu" Epidemic

Most of us remember the "flu" epidemic which swept the world in 1918, bringing tragedy to many homes in the period just after the first world war. Some of us remember that many people we knew died of the "flu" and that the epidemic killed more people than the war itself. Influenza is not to occur in epidemics because it makes a periodical return in cycles of years, and spreads very quickly. The average incubation period is only two days.

Scientists predicted a high incidence of influenza this winter because the cycles of past epidemics, both major and minor, pointed to such a development. Although epidemics of major diseases do tend to occur in cycles, predictions based on such cycles are by no means exact.

Influenza is caused by a virus, a germ too small to be seen by an ordinary microscope. The influenza virus attacks the lining cells of the nose and throat. The disease usually starts with moderate marked prostration, which may be accompanied by a sore throat or symptoms of an ordinary cold. It is sometimes complicated by pneumonia, bronchitis, or pleurisy and emphysema.

Since influenza is so highly infectious, and comes on so suddenly, it is wise to isolate the patient as soon as possible. Old people especially should be guarded against

any contact with anyone who has influenza, since they are less likely to survive the disease than younger people. Children should also be carefully protected, since they seem more susceptible to the disease than adults.

Although the course of influenza itself is brief, convalescence takes a long time. To prevent the possibility of a relapse with all its complications, patients are kept in bed for some weeks after the fever has disappeared. Because a feeling of emotional depression is one of the inevitable aftermaths of the disease, pleasant surroundings are essential to complete recovery.

The "flu" epidemic predicted for this winter was less severe than the 1918 one. This may be due in part to the recent development of a vaccine, an immunizing agent produced by injecting influenza virus into chick embryos. The vaccine is of course a preventive measure, not a cure, and is effective only if taken before one gets the disease.

Your family doctor is the best judge of whether you should have the influenza vaccine. Because he knows your general susceptibility to respiratory infections, and how you live and work, he can determine the proper time to protect you against influenza.

In the next article, the common cold will be discussed.—This is a unit in health, by Washington County Public Health Association.—Zola F. Morgan, executive secretary.

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