

WASHINGTON COUNTY OFFICERS

Circuit Judge George H. Bagley
Hillsboro, Or.
Senator, Eleventh District, Edwin Allen
Forest Grove, Or.
Representatives, Fourth Representative
District
J. O. Johnson, rt. 1, box 391, Tigard, Or.
E. J. McAlear, Hillsboro, Or.
District Attorney G. Russell Morgan
Hillsboro, Or.
County Judge Donald T. Templeton
Hillsboro, Or.
County Commissioners:
H. D. Kerkman, Corvallis, Or., rt. 1
James Lewis, Beaverton, Or.
Sheriff J. W. Connell
Hillsboro, Or.
County Clerk Edward C. Luce
Hillsboro, Or.
County Assessor J. E. Carpenter
Forest Grove, Or.
County Treasurer W. W. Boscow
Hillsboro, Or.
County School Superintendent
O. B. Kraus, Hillsboro, Or.
Recorder of Conveyances
James H. Davis, North Plains, Or.
County Surveyor J. W. Barney
Hillsboro, Or.
Coroner F. J. Sewell
Hillsboro, Or.

Mail directed to Hillsboro, Or., will reach all the above with more convenience.

THE WEEK

National and World News

BY ALFRED MILLARD

DANGEROUS BUT PASSABLE

Rough Spot—A head cold confines the president to quarters for three days last week. Visitors see him propped up in bed with white jersey pulled over pajamas. News hungry correspondents are answered with the usual bantering good nature, but the "honeymoon press" days are over. On Sunday Hearst follows a fed less influential publishers in strongly denouncing NRA. Two court actions challenge the constitutionality of recovery legislation. The president takes no week-end holiday and drives hard Monday over the bumps.

Uncle Sam in Wonderland—Sam pursues his daily job or his job hunting with increasing bewilderment. He does know that the nineteen-twenties are a by-gone age. But asked where he now is—let alone where he is going—his answer is, "You tell me!"

There is only one direction the immediate future can take—"Restrained Rooseveltian Radicalism." Better known roads are blocked by the greed of individual groups and the deep-rooted distrust bred in recent years of everything but the federal government under a leader who has the country's confidence.

GLOVES COMING OFF

No More Pulled Punches—NRA's scrappy General Johnson, who may retire next year, is scheduled for a country-wide airplane tour to pep up faltering enthusiasm. He has been the administration's best fighter and brass knuckles are now showing up.

K. O. Johnson vs. Fearless Ford—The general wants to go in and sock for a quick knock-out, but Roosevelt holds him back. Henry Ford still packs a popular punch. War and interior departments refuse to buy Ford's Eagleless Henry bids low through a Blue Eagle agent. The general says: "No billion dollar concern can hide behind a ten-thousand dollar dealer." Henry counters with: "Act of injustice; airs of a dictator."

"Individualism, Rank or Rugged?" This is the issue. Prominent democrats join republicans in warning of "new deal perils." Al Smith praises "Private business free of government control." There is genuine concern for preservation of a free press. The new answers that rampant individualism nearly sunk America and could never pull her out; that anything necessary for recovery must be done to prevent chaos, and that real individualism is an inherent indestructible American trait.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

But in Disunion There Is Weakness—So the "farm holiday fizzle" along with little result. Most effective is Wisconsin's cooperative milk pool strike, but a milk truck picket is fatally shot near Madison. Governors of five farm states and delegates from five others convene at Des Moines to hear appeals for "cost of production" prices to farmers, moratoria on farm foreclosures and immediate currency inflation.

Thirty Million Farmers—If united they could enforce their demands as the largest single body in the United States. But farmers are chronically unable to cooperate beyond small groups. However, Washington knows recovery requires farm prosperity and an era of fixed farm prices begins. Wheat and cotton prices are partially established. Now come corn and hogs. Later all basic crops will be covered.

GOLD RUSH

All That Glitters—This week Roosevelt's unprecedented bold-buying program extends to world markets. Domestic gold hoarders, hedgers and foreign exchange slickers are out on a limb. America paddles her own canoe and lets the rest of the world go buy—if they can.

Another Nickel Shot—The rubbery United States dollar slides off another 5 cents to 65 cents in "gold value." This is inflationward and nearer the commodity dollar of unchanging purchase and loan value which is expected to stabilize at about 50 cents.

Economists argue endlessly and conservative financiers tear their hair. But the country no longer cares a whoop what it uses for money—so long as everybody has some.

RE-DEAL

Shuffle—Washington prepares real coordination of all government activities under fire of increasing discon-

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



IN making pastry, roll in one direction only. If you roll first in one direction and then in another, your crust is always sure to be tough. To improve both flavor and appearance, brush a sugar syrup over the crust just before taking from the oven. Make the sugar syrup by dissolving one-half cup of sugar in one-quarter cup boiling water.

When preparing fruit salad, sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice and sugar, as soon as they are cut. This helps to prevent discoloration.

tent. Housewives resist "buy now" and trade slumps. The administration again drives for greater purchasing power and advancing commodity prices.

Banksters—Continued senate investigations of these gentry further discredit private finance. Former President Wiggins of the great Chase National is shown to have made \$10,000,000 in his own bank stock. Chicago grain operations are estimated as 30 per cent speculative. Lately New York Exchange President Whitney talks on undisclosed matters with President Roosevelt. Clearly ahead is severe regulation of security and commodity exchanges.

Strikes are now taken for granted as a phenomena of recovery. Two thousand Detroit toolmakers in hundreds of automobiles staged a novel and shocking motorized raid on plants which refused their demands. Organized labor gains steadily.

NEW LICENSES TO BE ISSUED DECEMBER 15

Drawing for Low Numbers Scheduled for November 27

Automobile owners in Oregon will receive reminders this week of the approach of another registration year, when more than 250,000 letters are released in the mails by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

A 12-month license may be purchased for \$5 for private passenger cars to be registered for the year 1934, the new rate being the lowest enjoyed by car owners for many years. A return to the earlier plan of registering motor vehicles on a calendar-year basis brings a renewal season twice within the 12 months, as well as restoring Oregon to a registration year on a similar schedule with other states in the union.

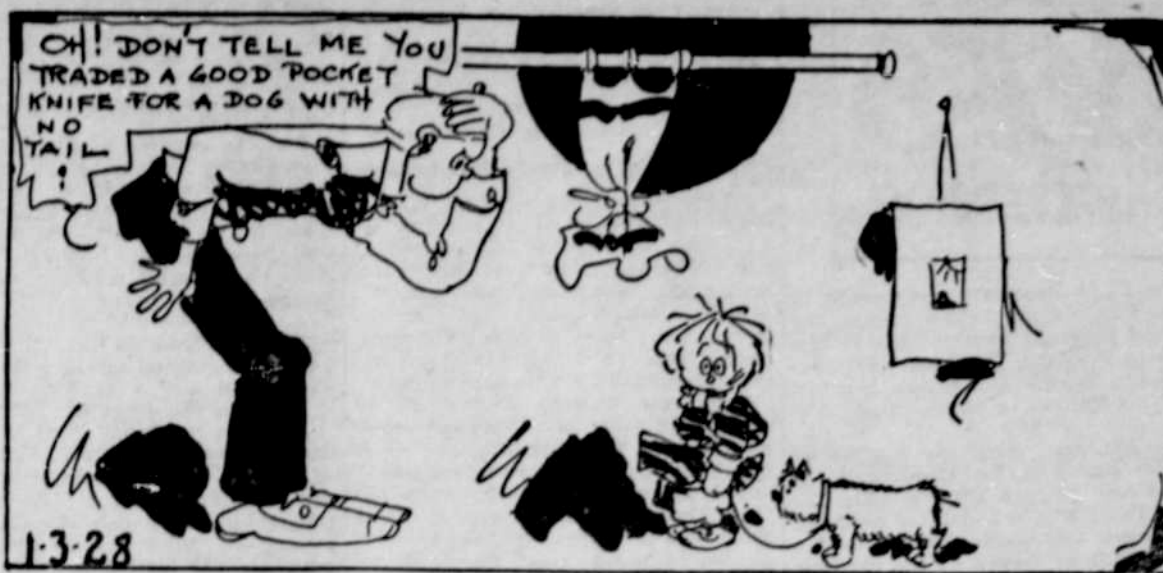
"Those desiring to make application for plates for the new season at an early date may send in their remittances and their registration cards, properly signed, at any time and plates will be mailed from Salem to reach the applicants on December 15, the first date on which 1934 license may be used," suggests Mr. Hoss.

A drawing for low license numbers will be held on November 27 and all applications received at that time will be included. Special numbers will not be assigned in order to continue the expeditious handling of plates.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS MEETS.

About 30 young people attended the Bible study class at the R. B. McMinn home Saturday evening. Miss Genevieve Carter, Miss Ione Whiting, Miss Eileen Garnett and Douglas Taylor gave talks summarizing the various topics which W. E. Garnett had presented to the young people since resuming the class in early September. The meeting was concluded with group and ensemble singing.

Sunday afternoon the young people put on a program at the Washington county hospital, as follows: Songs by the group; prayer, W. E. Garnett; piano solo, Eileen Garnett; talks by Kenneth Taylor and Arnold Garnett; piano solo, Lois West; testimonies by several of the young people; vocal duet, Miss Lois West and Miss Genevieve Carter; violin duet, Miss Ione Whiting and Charles West; benediction, R. B. McMinn. Following the meeting the young people repaired to the McMinn home, where they enjoyed a pot luck supper, after which they put on another program at the Union Gospel Mission in Portland. Ensemble singing and selections by



the octette opened the meeting. Talks and musical numbers by various members of the group made up the rest of the program for the evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Rev. G. W. Springer, Pastor. We are greatly encouraged by the

increased attendance at all church services and the splendid interest that is manifest in every department of the church.

The Young People's society had charge of the evening service last Sunday. There were a large number present (between 25 and 30 young people). We rejoice in the interest these young

people take in not only the Sunday school and church services but the prayer meetings as well. Roy Shipman, president of the Young People's society, led the mid-week prayer service this week, giving us one of the most spiritual services we have ever had.

In view of the fact that the pastor of this church underwent a tonsil

AT THE REGULAR HI-OCTANE PRICE



Increased Stabilized Anti-knock Split-second Starting

RICHFIELD

—AND STILL THE ONLY GUARANTEED MILEAGE GASOLINE!

operation the first of the week, services Sunday will be somewhat altered. In the morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Springer will bring the message. The topic of the sermon will be "Peace in Chaos." In the evening at 7:30 Dr. Hazlett, student of the Baptist seminary in Portland, will preach on the subject, "Enemies of the Cross." Dr. Hazlett needs no introduction to members of this church.



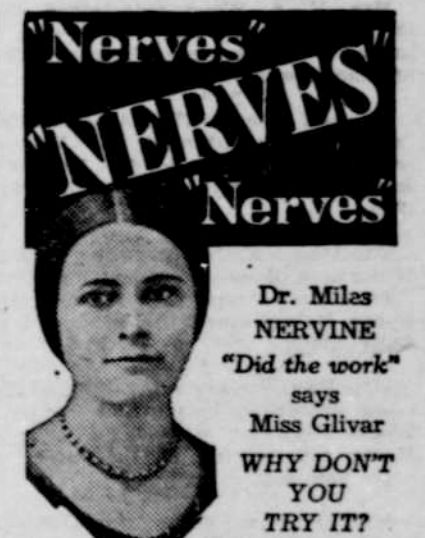
the bough breaks. And suppose you are a careful driver? Does that relieve your bank account if something should happen? It does not. Let this agency tell you about real protection, and about its low cost.

See us for all forms of automobile insurance
BEAVERTON FINANCE CO.
Phone 5405

Why Pay More?
Cash SAVE Cash
Monday Special

MEN'S SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed \$5.00
LADIES' DRESSES, Plain60
LADIES' COATS, Plain50
SUITS, Pressed only35
WHITE TROUSERS, Cleaned and Pressed35

Our Repair Work Always RIGHT
Leaving Work Here Saves
GAS TIME MONEY
Beaverton Cleaning and Dye Works
T. G. ROGERS, Prop.
Five Years In Your Town
Beaverton, Oregon



After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Glivar used Dr. Miles Nerve which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter.

If you suffer from "Nerves." If you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order.

Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl.

Whether your "Nerves" have troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this time-tested remedy effective.

At Drug Stores 25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVINE LIQUID

AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes