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News Letter

BY A. L. LINDBECK

Income Tax Expected Bring

Additional Funds Due

to Law Changes

Salem — Stenographers, teachers, bookkeepers and other low salaried workers and wage carners, many of whom have never before made any

whom have never before made any direct contribution to the support of government, will p ay income taxes in Oregon this year. Tax ex-perts estimate that 50,000 Oregon citizens will be hit by the newly revised tax which is due and pay-able by April 1, compared to tays.

which goes into effect at this time will increase the state's revenues

. . .

from this source by at least \$500,- vide

will escape actual payment of any a particular tax measure was the tax by reason of their allowable de- contention of Representative E. J.

Every single person whose gross income for 1933 totaled \$800 and of commerce Monday. The Dunne-every married person whose gross income amounted to \$1500 will be bill, sales tax and activities of the

expected to file a return. The tax recent special session of the state

is based upon the net return above legislature were discussed by Sen-

the total income such items as \$300 for each dependent, taxes, interest, for each dependent, for each depe

business losses, contributions, etc. Income tax blanks are being mail-ed out by the tax commission to some 75,000 individuals whose in-ceive one of the blanks, however, does not excuse anyone for failure to make a return. Members of the t ax commission estimate that amendments to the income tax act which goes into effect at this time

these exempted minimums in each ator Arthur Ireland.

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With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

Eilsboro Argus

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County Gets Trim Mac High Landing Field In Opening Game

Keep Informed

The Argus Gives the News

of Your Community

Project Here Airport to be Located at

Site Dr. Smith Field; \$15,292 Allowed

Graiff Jury Still Out In the game Friday, connecting for the first basket shortly after the game opened. "Torchy" Dinamore then made a long goal from center Work to Start Soon

to tie the score. Hilhi then took the lead and was never headed Program to Give Work to during the balance of the game. The score at half-time stood 19 About 100 Laborers

to 11 in favor of Hillsboro and the An order declaring null and void be contract between the county ourt and B. R. Smith for the col-hi made 13 field goals to six for Construction of an airport near Hillsboro as a federal civil works project instituted by the aeronautics branch of the department of com merce was approved Monday by the state committee and work will begin at once, according to R. W. Weil, county chairman. The pro-ject will cost \$15,292.50 and provide employ yment for approximately 100 men

The airport will be located north-Offensive play of the squad show-ed considerable improvement over deat of Hillsboro on a 100-acre tract deeded to the city by Drs. C. T. and L. B. Smith. Two runways 3000 leet in length and 300 feet in width will be constructed at the field. These runways will accommodate

Local team lost last week to the large transport planes according to Pacific "Baby Badgers" by a score the present plan of using the airport as an emergency landing field for Portland. The field will also be drained, fenced and seeded to

Field Approved

Lt. Basil B. Smith of Portland, representing the areonautical division of the department of com-merce, visited the proposed site of the airport last Friday. He gave his approval of the project as a land-ing field for Washington county and as an emergency landing field and as an emergency landing field for Portland. Following his recom-

mendation, the county committee approved the work Friday night. Mayor O. Phelps and L. J. Merrill of Hillsboro took the application to Portland Monday and received the approval of the state committee.

this morning. He had suffered a used as a landing field by the late Dr. Elmer Smith of Hillsboro and improved for that purpose about eight years ago. Following his death fiel, Bertha Giltner, George J. Funeral services will be held at eight years ago. Following his death Harms, Edward Renfrow, Carrie 11 a.m. Saturday at the Donelson about four years ago, the field was abandoned for airport purposes.

& Sewell chapel with Rev. H. A. Deck officiating. Final services will Present owners of the field, Drs be at the Portland crematorium. C. T. and L. B. Smith entered into Mr. Johnston was born March 15, an agreement with the city of Hills. 1857, at Glencoe, the son of Mr. boro, deeding the property to the and Mrs. John Johnston, who came city for airport purposes. No pay-to the Hudson Bay company at Vancouver from England on their Postponed sentence was received Vancouver from England on their five years. The landing field will by John P. Johansen Jr. of Hillsmarriage in 1885, and later took up ment required the program be hana claim at Glencoe. He was married dled by a municipality, according

to Miss Ellen Jackson, daughter of early pioneers, at Glencoe October 23, 1881, and they celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary en by the Drs. Smith in present-

State Liquor Body G. R. Bagley Orders No Store In Supreme For This County **Court Race** Balem-(Special)-There will be no state owned liquor dispensary established in the city of Hillsboro

control commission limiting these

The liquor commission at

that time if possible. Dispensaries

agents will be placed upon a flat

salary in order to eliminate the

Sammis estimated that the em-

Sessions Set

ployed personnel of the commission,

other than authorized agents would ed on page 4, column 3)

Corn-Hog Plan

District Organization Meets

Scheduled for Next Week

will be elected from each district.

The local committee will consider

and pass them on to the county

Directors of the six districts will

corn-hog control association. They

will elect their president, vice-presi-

two members of the allotment com-

mittee. The president of the board

automatically the chairman of

et as soon as they are glected, officially organize the county

secretary and treasurer and

all applications from

ment committee.

the allotment committee.

Blooming school,

profit motive as much as possible.

except upon the recommendation already of the chamber of commerce, city seek the

complete his organization

the state

cities of 5000 population or over with authorized agents to be grant-ed the right to sell liquor in some 80 other communities throughout

established in the city of Hillaboro for the time being at least. In-stead, if the city wants it, some established retailer, either a drug-gist or grocer, will be authorized to act as the agent for the state in the sale of hard liquor. In fact there will be no state owned dis-pensary in Washington county, the immediate program of the liquor control commission limiting these Veteran Jurist Would Take Place Now Occupied by Judge Rand

according

and E. B. Tongue having been mentioned. Tillamook papers declare

that it is Tillamook's turn for the judgeship and have mentioned At-

torneys Barrick, Winslow and Botts.

Justice Rand,

born to the union.

years.

in the state

Dedicatory services were conducted **Politics Now Brewing**

Other Candidacies Primary Race Expected Soon mpanist, Woodworth then gave

> the local grange with Mrs. H. Stannard, Mrs. H. Chantler, Mrs. R. Hornecker, Mrs. R. H. McAninch

Hillsboro Grange

Observes Sixtieth

AnniversaryHere

cake. nouncement made here this week. This candidacy leaves the field will be opened in 17 cities at this open for the circuit judgeship of the final scene time. No agent will be authorized Washington and Tillamook counties,

handle liquor for the state ept upon the recommendation already announced that he will seek the honor and it is expected council and district attorney. All that other candidates from this county will be in the running short-

hort talks were given by Mrs. dys Meyers of the Tigard nge, A. E. Brown of Portland, esenting the Pomona master, Oscar Hagg of Aloha Grange, Mrs. George Bauman of Gale Grange, Albert Streiff of Kinton Here Many Years George R. Bagley was born in Canton, Ohio, January 25, 1871, and came to Hillsboro with his parents,

ed by Mrs. S. A. D. Meek and Mrs. Blake of Washington Grange, and came to Hillsboro with his parenes, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bag-ley, July 7, 1885. The family settled on a farm north of Hillsboro. He took up the study of law in the took up the study of law in the

Bagley was alone in the practice of law until 1897, when he entered in-

meetings held in the different dis-tricts this week. Organization meetings will be held next week, at which one di-with whom he was associated for about 18 months, after which he was alone until October, 1906, when Group Attacks Banks' Code **Proposal** in Resolution

rector and two local committeemen will be elected from each district. G. Hare, which continued for nine John Pubols of West Union was During his service on the bench, chosen president of the Washington Judge Bagley has gained the repu-tation of being one of the ablest during a meeting of the group at jurists in the state. Friends point that in some instances his written opinions as trial judge have been copied in full as to law and langu-ner, secretary-treasurer; John Plass,

age into supreme court decisions organizer, and Mr. Jeppson, con-and his record of reversals by the ductor.

A resolution protesting against the supreme court is one of the best proposed NRA banking code was adopted by the organization and Judge Bagley's judicial ability at- forwarded to General Johnson. tracted much attention during the request was made that copies In order to facilitate the early famous Bowles case and he was the code and service charges be completion of contracts here in the given much credit in the daily posted in all banks 30 days before to name interested in the press for conducting court business final action was taken to permit the public to protest against items with dispatch. The confidence in the grossecution and held to be unfair. The resolution the prosecution and the defense held Judge Bagley was cred-was presented by the Kansas City with a 22-caliber rifle, Mrs. E. Mr.

Dog Tax Case Celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of founding the Hillsboro Grange, oldest in the county, and dedication of the new building Tuesday evening attracted an attendance of approximately 250 per-sons. Representatives of six Washof Farmer Group Given Thursday by Bagley ington county granges attended the

Court Voids

Contract in

by G. A. Palmiter of Milwaukie, past master of the state grange. He was assisted by a chorus consisting of George Woodworth, M. B. Bump, Albert E. Newby, and J. N. Local Man Gets Postponed with Mrs. Jack Hess as a Sentence on Indictment

ort history of the local grang An anniversary skit was presented the contract between the county court and B. R. Smith for the col-

than 20,000 who paid on the 1932 sales tax by Oregon voters last incomes. Thousands of others who July was not a protest against the will be required to file a tax return principle of a sales tax but against will example a contribute for the principle of a sales tax but against will example a contribute for the principle of a sales tax but against the same actual payment of any a porticular for the state supreme C. O. Churchill and Mrs. D. B halter in the cast. A birthday decorated with 60 candles, was ited by Mrs. D. B. Burkhalter

Vivian Bump, Evelyn Ha-Ardis Ellingson, Velma Abenand Phyllis Amacher. ly, the names of R. Frank Peters

bar. On April 20, 1897, he was mar-ried to Miss Olive M. Hanley, and three sons and a daughter were born to the union.

He engaged in private practice from then until appointed to the circuit bench in May, 1915, and has served through three elective terms. Farm Uni Farm Union

play, "Ask Me Another," was nted by the junior dramatic under the direction of Mrs. nard. Included in the cast were

of last year.

a purse.

H. Farley, Harry Yocum, Fred F. stroke of paralysis six weeks ago Holmes, Ida B. Fiske, Edith Bene-and had been critically ill since.

The trial of Art Japel on an indictment charging driving while intoxicated is scheduled to get under way this morning. A special panel of jurors is to be obtained

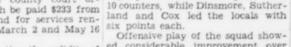
Scholls Woman

liam F Haase.

for the case,



game



court and B. R. Smith for the col-lection of delinquent dog taxes McMinnville during the game and was issued Thursday by Circuit Judge George R. Bagley in the suit brought last April by a num-ber of county dog owners. Following Mabee, McMinnville forward, was ber of county dog owners. Following Mabee. McMinnville forward, was this action, the county court or- high point man of the game with dered that Smith be paid \$233 from the dog tax fund for services ren-

dered between March 2 and May 16 The suit contesting the validity of 1933, naming 18 county dog owners as plaintiffs and Washington county, the county court, county clerk, B. R. Smith and his wife as de-fendants. Judgment declaring the contract to be null and void was

asked on the grounds that the agreement was contrary to law.

Adjustment Made

office of the late Congressman Thomas H. Tongue Sr., in 1892, and the regular meeting of the local Authority to proceed with the col-

Jury which heard the evidence in Samuel J. Johnston Funeral the trial of Rudolph Graiff on a

larceny indictment Wednesday was still deliberating over the verdict at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Jur-ors retired at 3:20 p. m. Wednes-day, Graiff was accused of the theft of a pure

Jurors drawn to hear the trial of Graiff were Frederick Werre, James

Hanson, Peter G. Norgren and Wil-

when he withdrew a not Continued on page 4, column 5)

sive work continued to be effective. All but one of the Hilhi players accounted for a score during the

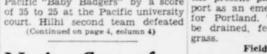
of 35 to 25 at the Pacific university

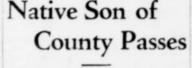
Hilhi Hoopsters

Hilhi basketeers hit their stride Friday night to decisively trounce

the McMinnville quintet 30 to 20 on the home court in the opening dis-trict game of the season. The local hoopsters will vie with Beaverton

this Friday night and with the Til-amook "Cheesemakers" Saturday





Here Saturday Morning

Samuel James Johnston, 76, highrespected native son of Washngton county, died at the family

ome on Jefferson street here early Proposed site of the airport was

last fall. Her father, John B. Jack- ing the deed for the field to the son, who came here with the first city and in deferring payment for wagon train in 1843, built the first (Continued on page 4, column 3) wagon train in 1843, built the first grist mill at Jackson falls, but it

Of this per capita debt \$26.62 is outstanding highunted for by

More than 100 unemployed teachers and is be-signed primarily to provide work for unemployed teachers and is be-signed primarily to provide work for unemployed teachers and is be-signed primarily to provide work to the source will source will source will property taxes the pro for unemployed teachers and is be-ing financed by the federal gov-ernment. Oregon was allotted \$5000 high school benefits. for this program during January, Incomes of schools will not be

Solons Talk

On Activity

McAlear Backs Sales Tax;

Believes Public Will

Not Oppose Levy

Answers Opponents

Ireland Praises Results of

Milk Bill at Meeting

McAlear of Hillsboro in discussing

session of the legislature will pro-

schools, will reduce real property

"crammed down legislators' throats'

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

named in every county in the state.

taxes in proportion to the

cash for the operation of

Legislature

but Howard is hopeful that the al-location for future months will the schools will be placed on a reach as much as \$14,000. Employ-ment under this program is not imited to certificated teachers, but is open to others who are compe-tent to teach vocational subjects Classes are being organized in all is the bases of the state is a subjects of the isotropy of the state is a subject of the special district is open to others are being organized in all is the bases of the state is a subject of the special district is district and the special district is a subject of the special district is district and the special district is a subject of the special distribut of the larger centers of the state levy, county school tax and two-mill with courses provided in general elementary school tax in proportion adult education, vocational educa-tion, vocational rehabilitation and raised under the new law. McAlear declared that charges to

literacy classes for adu to read or write English. for adults unable the effect that the sales tax was not proposed until the fifteenth day of the 20-day session and Oregon's net debt at the present

way bonds. In other words if Ore-gon had built its highways on the Meier Names pay-as-you-go plan as did Wash-ington, squeezing the fund out of

time averages \$30.46 for each of its citizens, men. women and children.

property owners, or if Oregon mo-torists were content to garage their cars during the rainy season or cars during the rainy season or take a chance on getting stuck in the mud as do motorists of the middle western states, then the per capita debt of this state would be only \$3.84 and Oregon would also be included in the low debt bracket. However, even at that the plight of this state is not any worse than that of many others. Nine states have a greater per capita net debt than Oregon and several others are than Oregon and several others are Cornelius, and John Nyberg, Tualalaboring under debts almost as tin. Similar committees have been

In the series the spectral control of the state oblight in a debate at the spectral part of the strengt or debate in a work out of his financial work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately and the farmer shall be trans-toring the farmer shall be trans-toring work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the seven associations in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimate the farmer might ultimate the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimate the farmer might ultimately work out of his financial in the farmer might ultimate the farmer might ultimate the farmer might ultimate the more mark of the farmer might ultimate the farmer might ul

sop counties they have shareholders in practically every county whose interests are at stake in the proposed reorganization. All seven of the associations which will be invited to join the proposed merger are now in the hands of the corvited to join the proposed merger are now in the hands of the cor-poration commissioner, undergoing liquidation. They include the North-tenance rations for dairy cattle, placement

test to be given in May of the grade, will set another fourth of the grade, and the teacher's grade the final half. Formerly the eighth grade examination grade determined the final mark for students.

each district at the same week ited at the time with being largely local and was the same as that with a 22-caliber rifle, Mrs. E. Mr. Johnston had lived in Wash-

Reputation Good

1:30 p. m., Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce; Thursday, 8 p. m., Roy, Moore's hall; Friday, 8 p. m., Debate Held

Follows High Cost for Feeds

A Drainage Group 50, and Beaverton \$12,000.

Considerable interest has been provided to commissioner, undergoing individation. They include the North of the interest has been among dairymen in main and poliner. Astoria, Pederai and Pratter dairy here there are an atomis for Guiny set interest has been among dairymen in main and poliner. Astoria, Pederai and Pratter dairy here there dairy here there are an atomised to provide the North of the energy requirements in the part interest has an among dairymen in main and poliner. Astoria, Pederai and Pratter dairy here there dairy

Credit Group each district at the same week day and at the same hour and to Hillsboro on change of venue. Monday, 1:30 p.m., Aloha Grange hall; Monday, 8 p. m., West Union wood, Star theater; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Forest Grove Chamber for commerce; Thursday, 8 p. m., word suitable for the sate for the sate for equila-to vernor Meler at the request woor Meler at the request to will assist farmers of Washing-tow more is hall; Friday, 8 p. m., tow more is h

derzanden, Banks; Gustave Krause, Cornelius, and John Nyberg, Tuala-tin. Similar committees have been named in every county in the state. The purpose of these committees, as explained by the governor, is to bring about voluntary, form, for the sale of a tional farm program. William Cyrus, county agent, re-to the coroner. None of the family

Warrants totaling \$31,702.50 in Oregon. Following graduation she payment of transportation and tui- taught school for several years.

A. M. Jannsen, chairman. Vouchers were sent to six county high schools and two other counties. Transportation claims paid at

money by the school districts, but that the money raised would be a direct offset on school taxes level against real property. That anyone backing the proposed sales tax was protecting Walls, He declared that the people had already signified their opposite tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite had already signified their opposite had already signified their opposite has a scale tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite has a scale tax was protecting Walls and the people had already signified their opposite has a scale tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite tax was protecting Walls and the people had already signified their opposite tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite tax was protecting Walls and the people had already signified their opposite tax. He declared that the people had already signified their opposite tax was protecting Walls and the people had already signified their opposite tax was protecting Walls and the people had already signified their opposite tax and the people had already signified their opposite tax and the people had already signified their opposite tax and the people had already signified their opposite tax and the people had already signified their opposite tax and the people had already signified their opposite tax and the people had already signified their opposite tax and tax and the people tax and tat the people tax and tax and tax and tax and tax and tax and ta

Warrants for the various county club.

high schools were as follows: Banks \$3465, Tigard \$5795, Hillsboro \$7000, Forest Grove \$1300, Tualatin \$742.-

tainside cemetery. **Boy Scouts Mobilize**

For Roosevelt Talk County Jamboree

holding scrip with these numbers are requested to present them for redemption as soon as possible

grist mill at Jackson lains, but in was swept away by a cloudburst in 1853. City Library **Reports Gain**

Linklater Named

Circulation of books from the lo-cal public library made a material gain during 1933, according to the annual report issued by the librarian usury law in the state from eight Mrs. Ella May Rueck. She had ap-to six per cent. A further resolu-tion was adopted favoring the na-of the house, placed the gun in her bione back part is ters. Mrs. John Beach of North Plains and Mrs. Dolly Beak of Eng-1933, the total for that year being

1933, the total for that year being 38,869 and for the previous year 37,995. An audit of books in the library

on December 31, 1933, showed a total of 7110. Number of books was

On Law Honor Roll total of file. Hunder by 123 increased during the year by 123 volumes, 90 of which were purchased off company and on price reduct on a farm about twelve miles west on a farm about twelve miles west or a farm about twelve miles west on a farm about twelve miles west of Bay City, Mich. She came to Oregon with her parents in the spring of 1689, settling near the town of Perrydale, Polk county. There she finished her public school the Normal school at Monmouth, the Normal school at Monmouth, Oregon Following graduation she of the law school. The honor roll, established this serifers was reported and 168 with-

warrants totang stind and tui-payment of transportation and tui-tion claims against the county non-high school district board for the first half of the school year were distributed Monday, according to A. M. Jannsen, chairman, Vouchers were sent to six county high schools troduction of the honor roll, ac-cording to Dean Morse, is not incidentals \$14.84 and deposits \$188.49.

of 21 students this term, two of ich, president; Earle Bowman, vice-which were women. There are five president; W. S. Bowen, Max Mar-

Rev. Alexander Hawthorne officiat-ing. Interment was at the Moun- Hillsboro Leads County Cities In Recent Christmas Seal Sale

For Roosevelt Talk
Boy Scouts of this district will be mobilized Pebruary 10 at the local radio broadcast by President Prank. Weekling is called for 815 a.m.
Mobilization will be followed by a cast will be heard at 8:30 and ter the broadcast.
Mobilization will be followed by a cast will be heard at 8:30 and ter the broadcast.
Mathington county serie an anouncement by A. I. Ameter, auditor, Persona bers are requested to present.
Mathington county serie weits building scording to 140. For the building s

be held. Mrs. Dorothy Eakin of Sheridan, state president, and Mrs. Ella M. Deiner of Newberg, district presi-dent will attend the Auxiliary meet-dent will attend the Auxiliary meet-dent will attend the Auxiliary meet-Mrs. District No. 56, Florence Bate-man; 64, Mattle Smith; 102, Alvina McCormick; 72, Gladys Overton; 98, Mrs. F. M. Teller; 94, Wilbur E. Crocker; 52, Mrs. Oscar Pfaho; 18, Huber, \$9.09; Hillside, \$7.42; Reedexpected, including Carl Moser, L. Pauly; 36, Helen Schneider; 38, (Continued on page 4, column 4) expected, including Carl Moser,

