THE HILLSBORO ARGUS

# **RAY-MALING PACK**

121/2 Per Cent of Stock of Two

States Packed Here

Hour Shifts Planned by Cannery Officials

The Ray-Maling Cannery packs ing, manager of the local cannery. The pack of Oregon and Washington in 1925 was approximately double that of 1920, whereas the Ray-Maling pack was more than ten There are 58 plants in the two

### Payroll \$250,000

The value of this pack of the local Hubbard, Oregon City, McMinnville, standing.

could be grown within seven miles own their own homes in Hillsboro. of the plant satisfactorily and successfully," stated Manager Maling. Berry and Fruit "We could easily handle twice the amount of the raw product but the penalties are too stiff. It cost us \$65,000 to bring in the raw pro- Problems Connected With the ducts last year."

He went on to explain how the cannery served as a selling agent for the local grower and the laborer.

### Keeps Money Here

He explained this to show how the cipal speaker. canning industry was doing its share money centers of the East. The chard at Cornellus. cannery manager said that the most million dollars should stay right within a radius of seven miles of Hillsboro and that it could be done if more acreage could be secured to fill the needs. Mr. Maling said that pears can be grown as successfully here as at Yakima or Med-

Two men are going out in the so that the needs may be filled at before.

## Maling Goes East

Mr. Maling leaves Monday for his annual Eastern selling trip. He goes ger has been submitted for a mem- best year we have had since coming meeting of the Northwest Canners' the proposed Tigard union high of the Weil's Department store. association and will then go to San school. The election will take place Their plans call for bigger things in Diego and from there on east. Arthur Reiling of the cannery

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### Cut and Sales of G. H. P. Increased

ONE OF GREATEST Mill Operates Steadily and Employs Large Force of Men During Year

hard year for the lumber industry MORE ACREAGE IS NEEDED

business institution is in excess of been the agency of bankrupting \$1,250,000 for the year, declared many of the smaller mills, and work-Mr. Maling. The payroll is over ed great hardship on many of the \$250,000. The raw products supply larger concerns, the G. H. P. Lumber cost in excess of \$550,000, and less company has gone along in the even than \$130,000 went to local growers, tenor of its way, made some profit while the balance went to Salem, and held its rail customers of years'

Tillamook, Yakima, Hood River and The operation of the mill through other Northwest berry and fruit the trying times has been a matter of much benefit to the many men "Every pound of our raw product employed, the majority of whom

Culture of Small Fruit

A meeting to discuss berry grow A quarter of a million is spent small fruit culture will be held at in the east for sugar and cans while Cornelius city hall January 5 at 1:15 more than \$1,000,000 remains in p. m. C. L. Long, horticultural specthe Northwest, explained Mr. Maling. ialist of O. A. C., will be the prin- Christmas Trade Is Best Ever

At 10:00 a. m. of the same day a to keep the money in the West, pruning demonstration will be held rather than for it to go back to the in the Charles LaFollette peach or-

will be held at Rex Community hall

## Business Houses Co-operate

January 9.

E. O. Lengacher of Portland was

# Notwithstanding that this has been

the G. H. P. Lumber company, of this city, has manufactured and New Warehous and Two Nine- shipped nine million feet of lumber production. This year's cut and sales have exceeded any prior year in the mill's history and the sale of high priced "uppers," better known as "clears," has eclipsed, perhaps, 12% per cent of the total pack of for the year, any year of sales in Oregon and Washington, according the past. While there has been no to information gathered by Bert Mal- big money in the lumber business, the mill has operated steadily and employed its usual number of men, employing from thirty-three to fortyfive continuously. This has been one times greater than that of 1920. of labor, paying more than the genmill that has not reduced the price eral run of mills in this section, thus giving the mill employees more

money. While the big slump in lumber has

## Growers to Meet

Will be Discussed

ing and problems connected with

The co-operation given the retail The Christmas trade in Hillsboro trade committee in the matter of was way beyond expectations and window decorations and lighting ef- the year 1925 has been a banner one fects has been greatly appreciated in business. This and many other by this chamber of commerce com- statements from local business men field next Monday to try and sign up mittee. Hillsboro looked better dur- when a representative of the Argus 2710 acres for long term contracts ing this holiday season than ever called on them Monday indicate

## Submit Name for Director

a Hillsboro visitor Monday.

## COMRADE BRIERLY SAYS GUERILLA WAR-FARE WORST TYPE OF FIGHTING KNOWN

(Edward C. Robbins)

type of fighting ever known in the and several miles beyond. Poindexter Argus for the ads." military history of mankind is the and Porter were moving toward opinion of Marshall Monroe Brierly, them with a large force. I was to ber of Co. A, Fifth Missouri Cav- the main forces. alry, Brierly served throughout the "Grabbing an old piece of bark,

a squadron of the Fourth Iowa Cav- minutes the entire force was makthem. For a long time I laid out and they were soon out of Poindexwhile my wife brought food to me. ter's and Porter's grasp." However, the conflict hadn't gone "Didn't the long ride through the on so very long when I enlisted wilds where the enemy was apt to with the Fifth Missouri Cavalry. pounce on you at any minute scare General Scofield commanded our you?," he was asked. army of skirmishers. We met prom- Brierly only smiled and said, inent Confederate guerilla bands "Gosh, no! One becomes hardened anything that wouldn't indicate a sentence and paroled. like those led by Jessie James and to do almost anything during war," good year. The year 1925 saw an

Twice my horses were shot from ing and pioneer life of the Amerunder me. Another time a bullet ican frontier. One could spend an came dashing out from behind a entire afternoon listening to his that plans were being laid to avoid ed guilty to possession and was fined Thursday afternoon when he acci- to 15. bush and passed between my arm graphic description of the horrors and chest. I tell you I made for of war. His only protest comes in

"Once at Independence, Missouri, memory is so poor and he is sorry the commander called for a volun- he doesn't remember more. teer from the ranks. I stepped forward and asked what the mission was. He said that one of our com-

Civil War as a participant in the I swam the stream. On the other next year, guerilla fighting in Missouri and side it was my good fortune to run Arkansas. He was a pioneer to Cal- on to a farmer. After a lot of per-

Brierly possesses a gold mine "I had some thrilling experiences. of information on the guerilla fightthe form of an apology that his

Brierly was born in Lee county,

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## Happy New Year

## 1925 DECLARED GOOD : BY LOCAL BUSINESS

Say the Merchants

DAIRYMEN FARE BETTER .

On January 6 similar meetings Commercial Institutions Here . She was playing about the Are Looking for a Big Year in Business

better things for Hillsboro in the

The name of L. C. Steele of Metz- than ever before and 1925 is the 1926.

"Our business is way ahead of last year and our Christmas trade was beyond our expectations," said John Goleeke, manager of the local Skaggs store. "We did \$900 more That guerilla warfare is the worst panies was located across the river sale at wholesale prices. Watch the on the part of the jury.

"Better Christmas than ever," answered Ed Jones, Miller Mercantile thusiasm over what is coming up for the state, is in the movies in the school board, one from the cham-

"We are going into 1926 with our ber of wild west shows as a cow organizations and one at large. stock below the average and this is girl.

Garthoffner, president of the G. H. and costs on indictment two. John better in 1926."

he was no prophet but couldn't see \$100. T. Sorenson received a like increase for them.

good patronage from the local com-

## Fractured Arm Is Carried Two Days

Eva Duren, the little twoyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duren of Cherry Grove, suffered a fractured arm while playing Christmas Day and two days went by before the condition was noticed. The mother examined it but could find nothing wrong. next day and in striking the arm it became deformed. Dr. \* Hyde reduced the fracture. \*

"The Christmas trade was bigger Assess Liquor Law Violators Heavy Fines

Willis Being Tried on Booze Charge for Second Time; Jury on Mays Case

The trial of Dan Mays in circuit then to secure signatures. court Monday and Tuesday on a larbusiness during Christmas week this ceny charge attracted considerable year than last year and since I attention and the court room was came here a few months ago the crowded. The case was submitted business has increased \$300 per to the jury a little after 5 o'clock week. We are going to continue to Tuesday night and no verdict had run our advertising in the Argus and been returned when the Argus went beginning the first of the year we to press a day early. Everything mote athletics for the mass rather up to about a year ago was a farm-

Cow Girl Witness

suasion he finally let me have an a mighty good sign for the coming Joe Lubich on three liquor in-"My first real experience with old mule to ride on. So through a year," declared Harry Hill, district dictments was fined 500 and given the Confederate guerilla forces came wild dash lasting for several hours, manager of the Carnation Products a six months term on the first, at the outbreak of the war when I made my way to the place where company. "The year 1925 was much \$3000 fine and 12 months on the band of them burned my rail our squadron was located. It was better than last year and the prices second and \$3000 and 12 months on fence," se said. "I rode and joined just dawn when I arrived. In a few have been better for the dairymen." the third, the jail sentences to run "The prices in the lumber market concurrent. He was paroled during alry, aiming to get revenge on ing its way back to the main line have not been so good," replied G. good behavior provided he paid \$800

> P. Lumber company. "Yes, we are Topich received the same treatment. hoping for and expect it will be A. Holmgren pleaded guilty to possession and was given the usual C. B. Buchanan of the Buchanan \$500 and six. He was paroled dur-Grain and Feed company said that ing good behavior on payment of

## Gets \$6,500 Fine

Tony Polich was pareled during The Ray-Maling Co., Inc., pack good behavior on payment of \$500 was doubled in 1925 over that of after receiving a sentence of \$500

# GYMN ENTHUSIASTS

Called to the property of

Permanent Organization Will be Formed Monday

PROPOSED FEES ARE LOW

Movement Necessary and Fine Thing for Community, Declares McAlear

A temporary organization of the the auditorium during the winter months for athletic purposes was formed at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night following several earlier meetings of a committee apmovement. About 20 persons signed a stroke of apoplexy.

## Promote Athletics

ject of the association is to promote Mr. Creps had died. clean, healthful athletics in Hills-

May was accused of taking two of seven members to be made up and three brothers, Frank, Buford and sidewalks during the year. 1973 Oak street, city. As a mem- go tell them and bring them back to company manager. He said that sacks of sugar from the station at of one from the council, one from and A. W. Creps, all of Banks. 1925 was good and expressed en- Manning. Teddy Gloss, a witness for the park commission, one from the South and has appeared with a number of commerce, two from ladies' Man Struck by Burglar \$4,000 on a new basement, heating

The fees, as named in the constitution: Man and wife, \$10; single man, \$10, and single woman, \$2.50. payment of any dues.

temporary secretary.

al idea of the auditorium was to use of the house. sary and a fine thing for the com- stolen.

## Argus Employe Injured

increase in expenses but that two \$500 and given the six months jail dentally caught his left arm in the nine-hour shifts would be run in the term. He was paroled on payment cogs of a job press, tearing the cannery during 1926. They also plan of \$100. W. Robinson pleaded guilty flesh off the arm from the the elbow to build a new warehouse 90 by 192 and was given \$500 and six on the to the shoulder. Luckily no bones to express its appreciation for the first indictment and \$400 and six were broken. Dr. E. H. Smith at-splendid co-operation given them by The new Venetian theatre is becom- on the second. He was paroled on tended the injured man, and will no the various organizations and in- Walker was another builder earlier ing very popular and is enjoying a payment of \$500 on first and \$100 doubt have to do some skin grafting dividuals in putting across the an-(Continued on Page Eignt) on the arm.

## Car Fails to Make

### Sheriff's Office Busy During Holidays Enforcing Dry Laws in County

The turn on Tenth street at the W. Douglas and Bert Chase in their newly purchased used car Monday afternoon and nearly caused their BUILD MANY RESIDENCES death. Liquor is said to have been mixed up in the deal and when they tried to navigate the turn their speed was such that they kept right on going and tried to climb a tree about 40 feet away. They were badly cut up but not so much that they couldn't be taken to the Hotel Reeves of the court house Monday night. They were bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds.

Indications point to the fact that erected at a cost of \$90,300. some time, say the officers.

there later in the evening.

car at Second and Main streets. the theatre. Where possible, he al-

## from the garage of E. L. Ross.

Hear Telephone Rates hold a hearing on the matter of the ture Manager Wells has employed investigation and suspension of the local labor and used local material rates, rules, charges, practices and when possible.

## L. J. Creps, Native

ident of County While Visiting at Banks

pointed by the chamber of com- J. Creps passed away Monday evening mission system in the community. merce two weeks ago to foster the at the John Prickett home from Two large garages are on the

The constitution was read and a mill at Toledo and came home to age, completed in August at a cost to Seattle Monday to attend the ber of the board of directors for to Hillsboro," declared R. W. Weil PAROLES ARE EXTENDED will be voted on at the next meeting spend the holidays with relatives. of \$15,000, and the Peterson Buick which is called for Monday night He had been to Portland with the garage, now under construction, in the chamber of commerce rooms Pricketts and they had just returned which will probably cost between at 7:45. In the meantime a nominat- home. He sarted to walk from the \$10,000 and \$15,000. Regarding the ing committee will look over the car to the house but remarked that small residential garages, the city field and be ready to present names, he guessed that he would have to records show that \$2,135 worth of The committee will also work until have a little help as he didn't feel construction has been carried on in just right. They helped him into the outbuilding class-mainly resithe house and Dr. Walker, who was dential garages-in the year, accordthere, summoned Dr. Smith of Hills- ing to the building permits filed. In The constitution says that the ob- boro, but before the doctor arrived May a permit was issued to Kenneth

Loren J. Creps was born on Hill- garage.

be composed of a board of directors vived by a sister, Mrs. John Prickett, been spent on roads and highways

## Cornelius Resident Wakes to Find Burglar at Bedside

Cornelius, Oregon, December 30- recently. The dues will not exceed \$1 per A. S. Hatch was awakened at 2 By the number of homes which month and directors may suspend o'clock Saturday morning by a man have been erected in the commun-C. G. Reiter was temporary chair- ed up and ordered the man out. The illustrated that Hillsboro is not an man and Mrs. W. W. Phillips was man said not a word but turned apartment city. around, hit him in the face, knock- It is doubtful whether these facts E. J. McAlear said that the origin- ing him unconscious, and ran out regarding the homes are complete

## H. S. Girls Win

Bert M. Crawford, an amploye of team defeated the Franklin high McDaniels, city recorder, who spent 1924. Bert Maling, manager, said and six months. T. D. Stevens plead- the Argus office, was badly hurt last girls Monday night in Portland, 17 Tuesday morning with him in patient

## Chamber Expresses Appreciation

The chamber of commerce wishes nual community Christmas tree.

## Turn, Two Jailed YEAR IS ONE OF BIG DEVELOPMENT IN THIS COMMUNITY

park afford thrills a-plenty for Geo. Building Operations Exceeded All Previous Years

Theatre, School, Garages, Telephone Building Among New Structures

(By Edward C. Robbins, Special Argus Correspondent)

New projects in Hillsboro for 1925 cost \$289,435, according to H. O. Kinser and Catherine Kin-figures compiled by the writer this ser were taken in a raid south of week. This amount represents new Orenco Wednesday night of last assessable wealth that has developed week by Sheriff Reeves and Dep- in the community during the past uties Weckert, Duley and Larson. year. There were nineteen homes

they had been in the business for | The largest single project erected during 1925 cost approximately \$75,-W. F. Read was taken the same 000. It is the Phelps' Venetian thenight up on Cooper Mountain and atre. Permit for the building was faces a charge of selling and posses- issued in March, according to city sion. Oscar Henry was also arrested hall records. Actual construction began in April and was completed in H. E. Hargitt was arrested last early September. Local citizens owe Thursday afternoon and faces a a lot of respect to the community charge of driving while intoxicated. spirit of Orange Phelps for the He bumped into the Arthur Shute wise judgment he used in erecting Frank Nimehink and Mrs. Frank ways bought his material from Hills-Nimchink were taken into custody boro sources and employed citizens

last Thursday and are charged with of the community. having a still up on Cooper Moun- The Telephone company has spent more than \$25,000 during the past Peter Reuter was arrested at the year. The underground conduits Read place last Thursday on Cooper erected along Second street be-Mountain and faces a liquor charges, tween Baseline and Main streets William J. Stitt was arrested in cost approximately \$10,000. The Beaverton Saturday on a charge of new building, which, according to possession. Two Juveniles were ar- an announcement of Manager Chas. rested at Forest Grove Monday on Wells made here Tuesday, will be a charge of stealing auto accessories completed within the next 30 days, will cost more than \$15,000, including the cost of the basement and the constructing of lead-in lines The public service commission will through the basement. In this struc-

regulations of the Hillsboro Tele- The field of education has been phone company affecting farmer line a participant in the community switching service, in the court house growth during 1925. The new four-Friday, January 15, at 10 o'clock. room addition to the grade school erected at a cost of \$13,000. Two weeks ago the school board met in Son, Dies Suddenly the building and formally accepted it from the contractor. The Telesupporters of the movement to use Illness Overcomes Former Res- phone company has not been the only public utility represented in community development. The Puget Sound Power & Light company has spent \$30,000 in building new lines Banks, Oregon, December 30-L. and working over its old trans-

1925 building program of the city. Mr. Creps has been working in They are the MacKenzie Ford gar-Linklater to erect a \$1,000 storage

boro and surrounding community, to side near Greenville, and lived Mayor M. P. Cady, City Manager cultivate social intercourse among its nearly 54 years. He had always C. G. Reiter, and their city staff as members. The policy will be to pro- lived in the vicinity of Banks and well as members of the council on an active part in the community de-The government, as proposed, will He was a widower and is sur-velopment. A sum of \$35,000 has

Churches have not escaped representation in the growth. Last February the Catholic church spent plant and general remodeling of the building. All Saints Mission, the local Episcopal church, spent several hundred dollars in remodeling its chapel

standing beside his bed. Hatch jump- ity during the year the point is well

in every detail because complete it in part for athletics. He said he Mrs. Hatch heard her husband and detailed records for home buildbelieved that there was a demand fall. It was sometime before she ing are not available. For example, and that it should be encouraged, could bring him to. His face was building permits were not issued by Mr. McAlear declared it was neces- badly cut and bleeding. Nothing was the city department before April 1 of this year. This makes the research in revealing the estimates all the more difficult. Incidentally The high school girls basketball the writer is in debt to Mrs. Helen

> research to get all the facts straight. Mrs. Eva Bridges started construction on her \$3,500 home on Third street near the Christian church in February. M. E. Vannet erected a \$3,500 home on Oak near

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