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No. 2

HILHI IS DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMP

Defeat of Newberg Last Friday Decides Honors

PLAY SALEM TOMORROW

Coach Goodman Believes the Chances for Win in the Tournament Good

The Hillsboro high school basketball team, under the leadership of Coach B. M. Goodman, won the district championship by defeating the Newberg team last Friday night in Newberg, 24 to 17. Hilhi will play Salem in the morning at 9:30 at the state capitol in the first game of the state championship tournament.

Large Towns Represented

Coach Goodman feels that the chances for victory are mighty good if they don't get panic stricken. He says that if they get through the first game the going should be easy. Ten teams are competing in the tournament, nearly all of whom represent the larger cities in the state.

The probable lineup was announced by the coach is as follows: Hoag and Norton, forwards; Hande, center; Nosler and Cornelius, guards.

Newberg gave the Hilhi team a tough tussle on their small floor. After the first quarter Hilhi was in the lead by a small margin throughout. The local team played consistent ball in every department. The score at the end of the first period was 4 to 5 and 9 to 14 at the end of the first half.

A large delegation from Hillsboro was present to cheer the local quintet; in fact there were more present from here than from Newberg. McMinnville was there in force to support the Newberg team in the hopes of getting another chance to play Hillsboro.

The Hilhi girls, coached by Mrs. Ruth Cook, won over the Newberg girls, 25 to 15. The first half was close.

The boys' lineup: Nosler and Hoag, forwards; Hande, center; Cornelius and Schulmerich, guards and Johnson, spare. The girls' lineup: Eva Oakes and Irene Connell, forwards; Fairy Hendren and Lenora Rogers, centers; Naida Chase and Ladel Otness, guards, and Lola Jacobs and Maudie Hoag, spares.

Become U. S. Citizens

Two women passed the naturalization examination at the court house yesterday. They were Louise Zunker, route 1, and Lydia Gertrude Leppin, route 1, both of Hillsboro.

Mrs. E. L. McCormick Dies

Mrs. E. L. McCormick, well known Hillsboro woman and wife of E. L. McCormick, real estate dealer, died in Portland early this afternoon.

She is survived by the widower and a daughter, Eva. The body will be brought here for burial. The funeral services will probably be Sunday.

Hilhi Team in State Tournament

Hillsboro, district basketball champions, play first game in state tournament against Salem high tomorrow morning at 9:30. The team, reading from left to right: Schulmerich, Emmott, Hande, Hoag, Cornelius, Norton, Jackson, Nosler, Wells and Coach B. M. Goodman.



Grove Flower Show Will Start Today

The Forest Grove Flower show, reputed to be the first of its kind, will open this afternoon and remain open until Saturday evening. The basement of the Congregational church has been procured by committees in charge of the showroom. The showroom will be open to all and attendants will be in charge.

In a brief review the writer had with Mrs. Seymour, secretary of the organization, she said:

"As you perhaps know, five years ago the United States gave warning to Holland, where we then got all our bulbs, that if she didn't clear up the disease on the daffodil and certain narcissus plants we would be compelled to place an embargo on all bulbs coming into the country."

"Last year that embargo went into effect. Up to that time we had imported 60,000,000 bulbs, annually and now it was up to the United States to satisfy its own demand."

"Two experiment stations were established in the Pacific Northwest—one at Bellingham, Wash., and one at Tillamook. They found, as a result of their experiments, that Washington county had an ideal soil and climate for bulb growing on a commercial scale."

"Several loads were shipped here and to Tillamook and there are now over ten acres in Washington county sown to daffodils alone. Several ordered 500,000 bulbs and there were many who set out smaller beds."

Dr. Degraht, who was one of the greatest producers in Holland, said in a chamber of commerce address, that our climatic condition was better adapted to bulb raising than Holland, even.

Washington county bids fair to become an important factor in supplying the nation's great demand for bulbs.

TUNNEL ELECTION IS ARGUED BY COUNSEL

Right to Make Classification for Voting Upheld by District Counsel

Oral arguments of attorneys on the petitions for Oregon Tunnel District No. 1 were held in circuit court Monday. As soon as the attorneys of each side file their briefs the next step will be the decision to be given by Circuit Judge Bagley. In the petitions which were filed recently, the court is asked to review all the steps leading up to the creation of the tunnel district to determine whether or not they are legal.

Question Constitutionality

The proponents to the tunnel commissioners, with W. Lair Thompson as their attorney, plunged into the constitutionality of the tunnel statute. In their attack they held the law was unconstitutional for two reasons: (1) It is unreasonable and discriminatory; making 5000 square feet of land a minimum amount that one must hold before voting, and (2) the very terms of the law exempt a larger amount; such as public utilities.

Thompson admitted that the property qualification for voting theory was fair, but when you compare farm land to city property there is an unreasonable discrimination.

"The small district lying in Multnomah county, about three miles long and one mile wide, contains 91 per cent of the valuation," he told the court. "While on the other hand in the district on the Washington county side extending as far as 12 miles away there is only five per cent of the valuation."

"The three-fifths majority that carried the district were on the West side of the tunnel entrance," he said. Statistics were quoted to show that if there had been a fair distribution of property qualifications for the voting franchise the district would have failed to carry.

John C. Veatch, E. B. Tongue, and Senator William Hare presented arguments for the tunnel commissioners. Otto Erickson, D. A. Patullo, and Charles R. Frazier, the three commissioners of the district, were in the court room.

Goes Into History

Sections and clauses from the federal and state constitutions were read by Tongue, pointing out that there was no constitutional regulation of the property qualification for voting. "In the original thirteen states there was a property qualification for voting," he argued. "In fact, one of the 13 set a 50 acre ownership as a minimum. Suffrage without a property qualification is quite recent in history."

It was stated that the state has the right, generally speaking, to make classifications for voting. Granting of benefits for privileges and immunities is all right insofar as they all remain in the same class who receive the privileges and immunities.

Briefly the history of taxation was traced. It was shown that the need of reform doesn't lie in the tunnel act. But if there be such a need of reform it is in the whole tax system. Personal property and real estate are the two kinds of taxes levied in Oregon.

The wide difference of value between farm and city property is the result of economic and social forces working. To correlate with this change there has been no change in the tax system as history evolved,

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Telephone Company Will Switch Over on Saturday Night

If you are planning on doing any telephoning between the hours of 11:30 Saturday night and 7:00 Sunday morning you had better arrange to do your talking some other time. If you are accustomed to using the phone during these hours to keep your neighbors from hearing your conversation you had better postpone it.

Telephoning will not be in good form during those hours because the Hillsboro Telephone company is going to switch over to the new building at that time. C. E. Wells, manager, has arranged messenger service in case of emergency long distance or country line calls. He expects to have every line working by the time the most of the people are up Sunday morning.

The telephone company had to install \$1000 of duplicate equipment in order to make the change. The switchboard proper will be moved after 11:30. The equipment is modern in every respect and an automatic system has been installed to show when a line is out of order.

The new telephone building which is one of the most attractive in the city was constructed at a cost of \$11,500 and affords comfortable quarters for the telephone company. It contains a room for the switchboard, an accounting room, office for the manager, rest room for the operators and work rooms in back, besides a full basement. The offices of Dr. Robb and Dr. J. H. Rossman are also in the building. The new building and equipment represents an investment of about \$25,000.

Run Two Crews

It is the intention of the plant officials to run night and day this year with two crews. To fill one order a machine will have to work 20 hours a day for 14 days turning out 140 cans a minute. This order was secured through a new outlet.

Six hundred men and women were employed during the season last year and Manager Maling anticipates putting on 120 additional this year. This shows a phenomenal increase over 1920, the first year in the new plant, when many less than 100 were employed.

Local acreage has been increased this year by more than 500 acres through the co-operative plan of the cannery, whereby the plants are bought for the growers. The growers are then given an opportunity to pay for them out of their first crops. The plan is to build up local tonnage and have long term contracts.

Mr. Maling says that business conditions were good in the East until about two weeks ago when the big flurry occurred in the New York stock exchange. He was on Wall street at the time and believes that business will go back to normal within a short time.

Ex-Service Men Are Initiated in Legion

A class of six ex-service men were initiated into Hillsboro Post No. 6 of the American Legion in Veterans' hall Tuesday night. The initiates were Charles Hammock, Jack Murton, Frank Murphy, Carl Russell, Walter Miller and Archie Campbell.

The post has voted to entertain successful candidates for citizenship after each naturalization day.

A committee, consisting of Morris Weil, Earl Hobbs and Ivan Freeman, has been appointed to see that the big gun at the corner of Second and Main streets is taken care of in better shape and, if possible, to get a better location for it back on the court yard.

The American Legion plans to administer the fund for indigent soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War and the post commander has been placed under \$500 bond. The relief committee is composed of Glen Powers, Clark Gardner and L. J. Merrill.

A joint social meeting with the auxiliary will be held March 23.

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GREATER ACTIVITY FOR CANNERY SEEN

Manager Maling Returns from His Annual Selling Trip

STARTS NEW WAREHOUSE

Ray-Maling Company Expects to Employ 720 Men and Women This Year

A greater pack with the consequent increased demand for more workers is the result of advanced sales made by Bert Maling, manager of the Ray-Maling cannery, who returned Monday from a two-months eastern selling trip. The sales this year are fully twice as much as last year.

More Warehouse Space

The warehousing space, which has been a problem to the rapidly growing business concern, will be adequately taken care of this year, according to Mr. Maling. The storage will be more than tripled with the addition of the new warehouse now being constructed. The contract was awarded Mohr Brothers and work was started Monday morning.

The new warehouse, which is 90x192, will mean an investment of approximately \$30,000 when completed. It is a two-story concrete structure. The additional machinery and other improvements will increase the total investment to \$273,000. More property, 100 x 200, just west of the offices has just been purchased from the Tongue estate.

The most notable increase in sales was in loganberries, where the pack last year was around 400 tons. The sales already made call for 1200 tons. Three times as many barreled strawberries have been sold for this year as was the case last year but the canned strawberries and raspberries did not sell so well because of the high prices. Peaches are the best sellers because of cheapness caused by the large production in California. If the price of peaches was up it would help the berries, Mr. Maling said.

Pears and cherries are not selling on account of the peach competition.

PORTLAND'S STAND ON SPAN ENDORSED

W. G. Ide and Arthur Foster Speak at Luncheon of Local Organization

A resolution supporting Portland in the Longview-Rainier bridge controversy was passed unanimously at the noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce Monday. The measure is now before Congress and the resolution was wired to Representative Hawley.

The resolution asks that toll bridges between states be built under the supervision of the highway commission of the states concerned. The matter was presented to the chamber members by L. B. Smith of Portland, who contended that the proposed bridge would bottle up Portland as a seaport.

"No progressive community would ever consider any forward looking policy except through a chamber of commerce," declared W. G. Ide, manager of the state chamber of commerce, in an address on chamber of commerce work.

"Modern communities do not grow by chance," continued Mr. Ide. "They are made by men utilizing the natural advantages near at hand, and communities that do not subordinate minor and selfish interests and take a broad view of common prosperity will lag behind."

"The individual working alone cannot attain such a high average of sound opinions as will be possible when his efforts are assisted by active membership in a chamber of commerce."

"Develop Dairying"

"An intensive development of your dairy industry might become an outstanding activity in your community."

Mr. Ide then gave figures to show how Wukeshu county, Wisconsin, cashed in on an idea and became the outstanding dairy county in the United States.

"The selling of farm products at a profit is simply a business matter and must be solved by the farmers themselves, but they need help," stated Mr. Ide. "They need intelligent leadership, and it can be secured in Washington county the same as it can in Wisconsin, or in Tillamook county."

"The dairymen of Tillamook county are not complaining. Why? You all know natural conditions in Washington county are much more favorable for building up a \$5,000,000 annual dairy business today than

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L. G. Selfridge Is Hurt in Auto Wreck

Car Goes Over 50-Foot Embankment Near Linnton Sunday Afternoon

L. G. Selfridge, Hillsboro furniture dealer, was cut about the face and perhaps internally injured in an automobile accident near Linnton Sunday afternoon. He is in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland with an injured eye, broken nose and a badly cut face. It was thought at first that he would lose his eyesight, but unless infection sets in his eyes will be alright.

Mrs. Selfridge and the two children were with Mr. Selfridge, but got out of the car when he backed on a narrow road to let another car pass. After the car had passed he started to pull out and shot across the road and over the 50-foot embankment. The car turned over twice in its tumble over the embankment.

The Selfridges were within a short distance of their destination when the accident happened.

GREATER INTEREST IN WRESTLING SHOW

Big Attendance Expected by Manager Hoffman at the Next Smoker

A greater interest in the American Legion wrestling smokers is being shown by local people as evidenced by the turn-out at the Commercial hall Monday night to see "Bob" Kruse of Tigard, former national amateur champion, stop Fred Mortenson of Hood River so fast in the second fall that he was unable to come back.

The match was full of speed and fight from start to finish and afforded thrills aplenty to the fans. Mortenson took the first fall in 27 minutes with a toe hold that made Kruse pound the mat. The Tigard boy came back strong in the second and had Mortenson flying after another. Within six minutes Mortenson called for a cessation of hostilities when he was hopelessly pinned to the mat in a wrist lock that was too much for the Hood River bonecrusher. Ligaments were pulled in his shoulder and he had to forfeit the match. Ted Thye refereed.

The next Smoker will be between Billy Edwards and Kruse Thursday night, March 18, at the Commercial hall over Miller Mercantile company store. A. W. Hoffman, who is promoting the smokers for Hillsboro Post of the American Legion, is expecting the largest crowd of the season at the next smoker. Another smoker will be held on March 30.

Chet Wiles, 170, won over Harry Olson, both of Portland in the preliminary. Wiles had the weight advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bellinger of near Forest Grove were Hillsboro visitors yesterday.

Alfalfa Notes Give Timely Hints to Washington County Growers

(By O. T. McWhorter, County Agent)

Alfalfa fields should have an application of land plaster equal to that usually spread on clover and vetch, 50 to 100 pounds per acre. Apply the land plaster early and do not wait until dry weather sets in.

Alfalfa should be cultivated with an alfalfa cultivator or spring tooth harrow immediately following the cutting of each crop of hay. Never use a disc harrow as the cutting blades are too severe on the alfalfa crowns. Those who do not cultivate established alfalfa fields get smaller yields of hay and the fields are apt to "run out" within three or four years.

When should alfalfa be planted? There seems to be no direct relation between the time of spring seeding alfalfa and successful stands of the same. One can find good stands planted from the 11th of April to the middle of June. The preparation of the soil is more important than the time of seeding is the conclusion reached by the county agent and a crops specialist of the O. A. C. after examining over one hundred plantings in Washington county the past two years. As a general recommendation, seeding at corn planting time is suggested. Whether one seeds early in the spring or late depends upon the season, and the type of soils.

Grimm alfalfa with its branching root system is the recommended variety for Washington county. Common alfalfa may do well for a year

or two or longer on certain sandy soils, but the experience of Washington county farmers is that they seed the Grimm alfalfa after trying out the common. Common alfalfa seed is cheap in comparison with the Grimm but the common is very apt to prove costly in the end.

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PLAN TO ORGANIZE TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Meeting Sponsored by County Pomona Grange

IN VENETIAN MARCH 18th

Intend to Select Own Candidates and Make Effort for Equalization

A meeting of farmers, sponsored by the Washington County Pomona Grange, will be held in the Venetian theatre next Thursday at 11 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a taxpayers' league. This meeting is the result of action taken by the Pomona Grange at Banks in January. William Schulmerich, chairman of the legislative committee of the Grange, will preside and he urges the attendance of all farmers.

Want Legislators

The plan is to select their own candidates, especially on the legislative ticket this year, and to secure, if possible, an equalization of taxes. They also plan to pass a few resolutions.

They are especially interested in the state retaining the hydro-electric power and favor the adoption of such a constitutional amendment, according to Mr. Schulmerich, who said that it was the belief that such action could well take care of the governmental expenses.

Committees on resolutions, organization and order of business will be appointed. The meeting will reconvene at 1:30 so that the resolutions committee will have had time to work.

Cannot Lower Taxes

"We realize that the taxes cannot be much less than they are, but there should be equalization," declared Mr. Schulmerich.

It is the intention to organize in every section of the county. Another meeting will be held before the primaries.

Pythian Orders in Joint Social Meet

The Knights of Pythias entertained the Pythian Sisters and their families at a social meeting at the K. P. hall last Friday night. John W. Connell was presented with a 25-year veteran jewel to take the place of the one lost by him. A collection was taken up with individual members to make the presentation in appreciation of the services rendered the order. This came as a complete surprise to John, who was escorted by S. E. Fayram to the chancery commander's station, where Fred Sewell commanded that Connell be given a 4th degree. W. N. Harris administered the said degree.

Dancing and cards followed the brief program. The Girl Reserve orchestra furnished the music. Several selections by a quartet, composed of Mrs. Fred Sewell, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Leonard Brown and William Harris, delighted the audience.

Judge Goodin Identified with Good Roads more than Decade

(By Edward C. Robbins)

Ex-Judge John Wesley Goodin, who celebrated his 70th birthday on Wednesday of last week, says he hopes to live to see the day when Washington county will be covered with a network of macadam market roads and paved highways. Judge



Ex-Judge Goodin

Goodin retired as head of the county court last year after a period of service with the county dating back to 1906. He now lives with Mrs. Goodin and his son Melvel, a student at the University of Oregon, at 964

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