

THE HILLSBORO ARGUS

Watch the Date
On the Address
For Expiration Date

VOLUME XXXIII

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926

No. 7

DOUBLE WRESTLING EVENT ON TUESDAY

Billy Edwards Is Returning to
Meet Bob Kruse

EXPECT CAPACITY CROWD

Harry Kuehne and Young Bil-
ly Edwards Are Second
Event of Evening

A double main event, the biggest
wrestling event ever pulled off in
Hillsboro, has been arranged for
next Tuesday night at the Commercial
hall by Matchmaker A. W. Hoffman
of the American Legion. Ray
Dillon, member of the Legion com-
mittee, is making arrangements to
take care of a crowd of 500 wrest-
ling fans.

Fur Will Fly

Billy Edwards, Kansas City head-
wick expert, is returning for an-
other match with Bob Kruse of Tigard
and Young Billy Edwards will take
on Harry Kuehne of Newberg.
When these men meet there is bound
to be fur flying and some real
excitement for the fans. When Ed-
wards was here several weeks ago
Kruse gave him the surprise of his
young life.

In the match last Friday night
Kruse won by taking the first and
final falls from Bill Thornton of
Vancouver, B. C. Piling of Pendleton,
who was scheduled to meet
Kruse, failed to show up as advertised.
The opposition put up by Thornton
gave the fans their money's
worth. Thornton lost the first Legion
smoker here in January on an
aeroplane spin after a battle of an
hour and three minutes.

The Tigard wrestler made Thornton
pay for the mat when he pinned his
step-over-toe-hold on him in 26
minutes. Thornton came back ready
to tear Kruse to pieces and rushed
him into the posts twice in such a
manner that the fans put up an
awful howl. Kruse was out and lost
the fall in seven minutes. It took 21
hot and torrid minutes for Kruse to
win the third fall, which he did with
the leg strangle.

**Sheriff Reeves Wins
An Interesting Suit**

Sheriff J. E. Reeves won an in-
teresting case in Roseburg Tuesday
when a decision setting a precedent
in the mining industry was handed
down by Judge Hamilton in the
case of Reeves against the Oregon
Exploration company.

The mining company, owning a
claim adjoining the property held
by Mr. Reeves, followed a vein under
his land, causing him to seek an in-
junction.

Judge Hamilton held that al-
though the patent was issued upon
a timber claim, it conveyed all other
rights and that the land thereby
became private land.

G. F. Beeler of Helvetia was trans-
acting business in town Friday.

Charles F. True, 91, Middleton Resident, Has Had Varied Career

(By Edward C. Robbins)

LIKE Gaul, the life of Charles F. True, 91-year old citizen of the Middleton community who was selected for this week's interview, divides itself into three parts: (1) the period of his childhood at North Yarmouth, a shipbuilding community in Maine, and his 7 years spent at sea; (2) His Civil war experience as member of Co. C of the 31st Maine infantry volunteers, and (3) the period of his residence on a Washington county farm near the famous six corners, covering more than half century.

Born January 16, 1835, True spent the first 11 years of his life around the shipyards of North Yarmouth. Shortly after the death of his mother in 1846 he entered the merchant marine and as he says, "took to sea." His father, Moses True, was a shipbuilder coming from an old Scottish family with a long nautical history. As a seaman his trips took Mr. True to all corners of the globe. Australia, India, Japan and the Orient, Africa, England, the European continent, and islands in the Atlantic and Pacific were all visited by him.

"Did I ever have any experiences with sharks?" said Mr. True in response to one of the questions in the interview. "Well—no! But Thomas Child, a bunk-mate of mine, lost his father by having him go into a shark's stomach. Being a whaler, he used to kill every shark he could find his harpoon at."

"Only once was I ever sick while at sea. That wasn't sea sickness either. In those days seamen got very little vegetables, hens eggs or dairy products, and in fact fresh

Ed Schulmerich Is
Seeking House Seat

Local Banker Would Return as
Representative of Wash-
ington County

Edward Schulmerich, president of the Hillsboro Commercial bank, has thrown his hat in the ring and will be a candidate in the primaries May 1 for the republican nomination for representative. His slogan: "An equal distribution of the burden of taxation."

"Mr. Schulmerich, one of the county's heaviest taxpayers, comes out strong for an income tax which he believes to be the only fair and equitable method of taxation. He says that the income tax will not keep industry out of the state. The local banker voted for the income tax when a member of the house in 1923. He was also one of the chief engineers of the oleomargarine bill, which, if it had been repealed by a vote of the people, would have been a big aid to the dairy industry of the state. He also favors a just and equitable severance tax.

BUILDING CODE FOR HILLSBORO ADVISED

Speaker Explains Benefits of
Such a Code and Zon-
ing Ordinance

A simple building code and zoning ordinance was advised for Hillsboro by H. E. Plummer, inspector of buildings for the City of Portland, in an address before the forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce Monday noon. His subject was "Building and Zoning Regulations."

He explained the history of building codes and the experiences of other cities in the use of such codes and told of their helpfulness.

Mr. Plummer said that zoning ordinances tend to preserve or de-crease values.

Zoning is part of the work of a planning commission which Mr. Plummer advised for Hillsboro. Proper zoning, he said, would improve a district and make it attractive for people to live in. He also advised against allowing frame buildings within a certain district.

Bert Maling, manager of the Ray-Maling cannery, will be the speaker at the next forum.

Get Your Tax Statement

A warning against a possible jam in the last moments of tax collection was made yesterday by Arthur Kroeger, in charge of the tax collection department in the office of Sheriff J. E. Reeves. He urges everyone to come in and get their statements whether they intend to pay their taxes now or later.

Master Howard McCann of Scholls fell Tuesday and fractured his left arm. He was brought to Dr. Smith for treatment.

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(By Edward C. Robbins)

food of any kind. Turtle eggs were often a fine substitute for hen eggs when we could get them.

"Once, while our ship was landed off the coast of the West Indies, we spotted a great big turtle lying on the shore. A number of boats made off toward her. Turtle eggs are held together in great long strings. The boys secured hundreds of strings of eggs from that turtle.

"I remember of having disposed of two gallons of those eggs. They were stale. Well, the result was that the whole crew was sick. Since then I've never touched an egg of any kind, not even a hen's egg."

"Once when the Leesberg, my ship, was off the coast of New London, along the Eastern American Atlantic coast, the Arrow struck us amidships in a fog. The Leesberg listed to port. Had it not been for the fact we had a load of lumber on board our ship would have sunk. By the aid of a soft patch and working hard for three full days, we finally reached our destination in the West Indies."

Only two wounds were received by Mr. True during the Civil war, and they were in the engagement at Petersburg. "We were making an open field attack when I felt something strike me in the throat," he declared. "If that had not been a spent bullet—one which had passed through a man in front of me and killed him—it certainly would have gone through me. Lodging in my throat, it choked me. When I started back for medical attention I noticed pools of blood around on the ground."

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SPECIAL ELECTION REFUSED BY BOARD

Vote Unanimously Against Re-
quest of Petitioners

ASK ACTION IN 30 DAYS

Preliminary Details Required
in Calling Special De-
clared too Lengthy

The county boundary board Monday voted unanimously to submit the question of dissolving the Tigard union high school district No. 2 to the electorate of the district at the annual election in June, thus refusing to call a special election within 30 days as requested by petitions filed last Thursday.

F. W. Hamilton of Metzger, opponent of the Tigard union high project, explained the action of the petitioners in withdrawing their names from the petitions filed last month and resubmitting their names on petitions asking for an election to be called in June.

"Duties and functions of this boundary board, elected from the county at large, are defined in the law," said Hamilton. "The board is under obligations to call the election. Ten per cent of the voters in the district have signed the petitions. 'We did not want the previous services given our former petitioners.'

The attorney general has ruled that names can be withdrawn at any time prior to the election. So this action was taken.

"The union high school board has petitions for a \$59,000 bond issue. At first they would not call the election, but now they are going to hold it. We are calling for the special election to withhold that action," he declared.

Pointing out an inconsistency on the part of the petitioners, J. W. Summers, chairman of the union board, said that the same signers of the petitions asking for an election to dissolve the district within 30 days, with Hamilton's name on both, had submitted the petitions to the board asking for the \$59,000 bond issue election. "They have asked for a bond issue 50 per cent higher than the high school will probably cost," declared the chairman of the board. The board was handicapped. There was nothing it

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Cooking Classes

Will End Today;
Interest Is Keen

The last class of the Argus Cooking School is being held this afternoon in the Donegan building, and because of the keen interest being shown by the housewives of Hillsboro and vicinity the Argus will co-operate with the Portland Gas company in another school next year. Many ladies attending the class have been heard to remark that Mrs. Rose Bartlett gives the best demonstrations they have ever witnessed. A large crowd is expected today, 129 being present at Tuesday's class.

The prize winners at last Thursday's class were Mrs. Theodore St. Pierre, first prize, an angel cake, and Mrs. H. R. Kellington, second, a gold cake. At the Tuesday class the cakes were won by Miss Mollie Roth and Mrs. Frank Barr. Tuesday's lesson included the proper setting of a table, the silverware and goblets being used through the courtesy of J. L. Anderson, the jeweler. The silver was in the Virginia pattern. The table used was by courtesy of Lester Ireland & Co.

Mrs. Bartlett will prepare and cook a complete oven dinner this afternoon, showing how the meal can be prepared in the morning, the afternoon spent at a theatre party, automobile ride or golf, and return home to find the meal deliciously cooked and ready to serve.

When interviewed regarding the next class, Mrs. Rose Bartlett said, "Spring has come and with it your boys and girls forget everything else in the happy search for wild flowers, fishing trips and hikes. (Continued on Page Three)

SCORE NOT PERFECT, BUT THE LEAD IS HELD

The Washington County Trap-
shooters Mark up Score
of 73 Last Sunday

Washington County Gun club is still in the lead in the state tournament. It looked pretty bad for the local club until the score of opponents had been learned. Hood River made 65, La Grande made 72, while the local club made 73 and by so doing maintained the previous undefeated record.

Harry Hill was the only man to make a perfect score of 25. There were plenty of 24's as seven of the boys dropped but one bird each and nine dropped but two birds each.

It will be bad if last Sunday's score were to be repeated next Sunday as Eugene and Salem are the opponents. Scores made last Sunday were as follows:

Harry Hill, 25; Oscar Jacobs, 24; Marvin Robinson, 24; Charles Wunderlich, 24; Clay Freeman, 24; W. E. Frank, 24; William Long, 24; George Robinson, 24; W. W. Mellor, 23; C. Subsauer, 23; Fred Sewell, 23; J. E. Hulman, 23; M. Stout, 23; Oscar Shaffer, 23; Claude Cook, 23; A. Brock, 23; L. T. McPhee, 23; Frank Reh, 22; R. B. Denney, 22; Dode Subsauer, 22; J. A. Irmler, 22; George Burkhalter, 22; H. Ireland, 22; H. Batchelor, 22; R. J. Schwane, 22; D. F. O'Donnell, 22; W. Richter, 21; Lester Subsauer, 20; Glenn Stapleton, 19; E. B. Tongue, 19; George Alexander, 19; T. Bernards, Jr., 18; C. B. Buchanan, 18; Glenn Tongue, 15; John Herb, 15.

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To Start Shooting for Dr. Smith Cup

The shoot for the silver loving cup, which Dr. Smith is putting up, will start next Sunday. The score made in the tournament will count.

It is planned for the shoot to extend over a period of eight months with one shoot each month. Eight shoots in all.

In order to be a contender for the cup a shooter must shoot in at least six of the shoots. If he shoots more than six times he can count the six highest scores. The shoot will be an added bird handicap. Classification of shooters with the number of added birds may be seen in the window at Anderson's Jewelry store. All shooters are classified on the score made thus far in the tournament shoot. Shooters will be reclassified after the next 100 birds trapped.

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Building Activity Is Seen at Timber

Considerable activity is being shown at Timber, according to N. Bangs, postmaster in the north country town, who was in the city Monday.

I remember of having disposed of two gallons of those eggs. They were stale. Well, the result was that the whole crew was sick. Since then I've never touched an egg of any kind, not even a hen's egg."

"Once when the Leesberg, my ship, was off the coast of New London, along the Eastern American Atlantic coast, the Arrow struck us amidships in a fog. The Leesberg listed to port. Had it not been for the fact we had a load of lumber on board our ship would have sunk. By the aid of a soft patch and working hard for three full days, we finally reached our destination in the West Indies."

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Hillsboro Man Dies of Alcoholic Poison

The body of Louis G. Milliken, 39, known here as Joe Cooper, who died Saturday at the county hospital of alcoholic poisoning, was sent to Dallas, Texas, Monday. The dead man was cook at the New City cafe and had been picked up the week before and placed in the hospital. He was never able to tell where he got the liquor.

C. S. Milliken, his father, is said to be a wealthy citizen of Dallas and killed him—it certainly would have gone through me. Lodging in my throat, it choked me. When I started back for medical attention I noticed pools of blood around on the ground.

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Judge Goodin Files

J. W. Goodin, who was last week appointed justice of the peace to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. M. Calef, has filed for the republican nomination for justice of the peace.

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CAMOUFLAGED STILL FOUND BY OFFICERS

Distilling Plant Located Near
Cedar Mills District

CONDUCT RAID SATURDAY

Fire Kept Going to Kill Fumes
and Conceal Smoke from
Still Underground

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The distilling plant was taken on the farm of Henry Streiff, who, with Nat F. Kairsch, was taken into custody and placed in the county jail.

The affair was so cleverly concealed in a logged off field that it is nothing short of a miracle that the plant was ever discovered. Officers say that it had doubtless been operated for two or three years and was capable of turning out 75 gallons of "moon" a day. A series of mounds prevent one from seeing the pipe until right on top of it, nearly.

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