



ARMISTICE DAY TO BE A GALA EVENT

Legionnaires Plan Day Full of
Interest and Fun

W. V. COWAN IS TO SPEAK

Annual Armistice Day Ball to
be Carnival Dance; Foot-
ball Game at 10:30

"Finis la guerre."
These magic words brought happi-
ness to millions of the flower of
America's manhood just eight years
ago, Thursday, November 11. Ex-
service men of Hillsboro and Wash-
ington county will join in celebrat-
ing that great event with appropri-
ate exercises and festivities.

Exercise at 9:15
The day will start off with patri-
otic exercises in the Venetian the-
atre at 9:15 and W. V. Cowan, for-
mer assistant district attorney of
Washington county, will be the
speaker. His talk will deal with
"Peace Time Patriotism." The pro-
gram will include: Singing of
"America" by the audience, led by
Dr. Rosman; period of silence; Leg-
ion ceremonial by post officers;
solo by Miss Florence Garrett; an-
nouncements and "Star Spangled
Banner" by the audience. Some sur-
prises are in store, according to
Legionnaires.

One of the most important foot-
ball games of the season for this
district will be played here at 10:30
between Tillamook high and Hills-
boro high. These two teams are now
tied for district leadership. Football
fans will get their money's worth
on Armistice Day, because in the
afternoon a championship coast con-
ference football game will be played
at the Multnomah civic stadium in
Portland between O. A. C. and the
University of Southern California.

Crowd to Dance
The largest crowd to ever attend
a dance in Hillsboro is expected at
the annual Armistice Day ball at
the Shute Park auditorium. This
dance is given by the Legion under
the direction of the activities com-
mittee headed by Ivan Freeman.
The dance is advertised as a "Mam-
moth Carnival Dance," and from all
reports it will live up to the adver-
tising. Gail Karns orchestra will play
and there will be fifty minutes of
fun chucked into every minute.

Ex-service men and their families
and their friends are invited to come
to Hillsboro and celebrate on that
day.

Plans for a big time are also being
made by Forest Grove Legion-
naires in the university city.

Tomorrow is Last Day to Pay Taxes

Tomorrow (Friday) is the last
day for payment of the second half
of the taxes for this year. A pen-
alty is attached for non-payment
after tomorrow. There has been a
rush in the tax collection depart-
ment all this week.

Story of What Happened at Cham- poeg, Where Oregon Was Won for the U. S., is Told by S. A. D. Meek

(Edward C. Robbins)
OFTEN one outstanding event in
the life of an individual is
enough to make him and his descend-
ants famous in the annals of history.
To Oregon history the name of Joe
Meek stands for the saving of the
Oregon country for the United
States and preventing it from falling
into the hands of England. Steven
Arthur Douglas Meek, his son, is
today the source of the word-of-
mouth story of the famous Cham-
poeg meeting.
In this interview Mr. Meek de-
scribes how his father led the divide
as he had so often heard it repeated.
It is timely because researchers in
Pacific Northwest history are now
checking every detail in an attempt
to ascertain the truth. So far noth-
ing has been disproved, nor in the
estimation of most will it be. Never-
theless, to stand in history the story
must pass through the critical acid
test of scholars.
For nearly two generations owner-
ship of the Pacific Northwest was a
disputed question between England
and the United States. During that
period the dispute was a problem in
international relations, several treat-
ies having been made covering the
dispute. Prior to the forties America
claimed the country on the basis of

Cady Re-Elected as Mayor of City



M. P. Cady

M. P. Cady will again head city
government as mayor. He and the
councilmen were elected unanimo-
usly.

Dr. Hines Elect- ed Mayor of the Grove Tuesday

Dr. Charles Hines was Tuesday
elected mayor of Forest Grove over
C. A. Broderson, who was running
to succeed himself. Dr. Hines elec-
tion concludes a heated contest for
the mayoralty in the university
city. H. A. Bond and Robert P.
Wirtz tied for recorder.

Forest Grove's six councilmen,
who serve two years, are as follows:
Dr. R. I. Mills, J. S. Loynes, J. A.
Depp, Orville Hutchins, C. M. Good
and Claude E. Smith.

The election of Dr. Hines is inter-
preted as an opposition on the part
of the Forest Grove electorate to a
city manager form of government, as
he opposed this measure in his can-
didacy.

C. C. Hancock is Cornelius Mayor

C. C. Hancock was re-elected
mayor of Cornelius Tuesday at the
city election. Other city officers
elected were: Frank Sholes, treas-
urer; D. C. Whiting, city recorder;
James Miller, constable; L. A. Jack-
son and William Miskimins, council-
men.

COW TEST LAW IS TESTED IN COURT

July Grand Jury Held Over
for November Service;
Select New Jurors

Arguments on the demurrer in
the case of James Jackson against
Washington county was held Satur-
day before Judge Bagley. The plain-
tiff contends that the tuberculosis
test law fee of 35 cents for cattle in

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(1) the Lewis and Clark expedition;
(2) the discovery by Captain Gray
of the Columbia river; (3) work of
American missionaries such as Whit-
man and Lee; (4) the American fur
trading in the region, especially in
the activities of Astor, and (5) by
having fallen heir to the region by
treaty acquisition including treaties
with Spain and France.

England claimed on such theories
as: The discoveries of Captain Van-
couver, MacKenzie's operations, the
work of the Hudson's Bay and
Northwest fur trading companies,
and others.

By the dawn of the forties the
United States had added another
claim to the region, that of emigra-
tion. It is among this group that
Joe Meek is outstanding. Of the
Americans it is said: "If three Amer-
icans were to be ship-wrecked on a
desert isle they would get together
and draw up a constitution with a
set of by-laws. Then they'd elect a
president, vice-president and secre-
tary." In response to this desire for
government the Champoeg meeting
was held on May 2, 1843.

Joe Meek was there. Born in Vir-
ginia in February, 1810, he crossed
the plains in 1839. He took up a

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HILHI WINS FROM MAC HIGH 22 TO 7

Lone Touchdown is Made on
an Intercepted Pass

PLAY SALEM TOMORROW

Tillamook and Hillsboro Tied
for District Leadership;
to Play Armistice

The Hillsboro union high eleven
bucked and passed their way to a
22 to 7 victory over the McMinn-
ville high team at Mac Friday. Mac's
lone touchdown came on an inter-
cepted pass by Neer, right end for
McMinnville, who grabbed the ball
on his own one-yard line and ran the
entire distance of the field.

Score Early
Hilhi made its first touchdown
within three minutes after the first
quarter started. The Hilhi backs
bucked it down the field and John-
son, fullback, scored on a crisscross.
They failed to convert. The local
boys shoved another across in the
second quarter on straight football
mixed with passes. Johnson bucked
it over. Try for goal failed.

The third and final touchdown
came in the third quarter when Cecil
Johnson raced around end for
15 yards. The extra point was al-
lowed when Mac was off side.

The Hilhi boys bucked it down
to within kicking distance and Cecil
Johnson scored another three points
with a place kick. The Hillsboro
backs had shoved the ball down to
an almost certain touchdown in the
last quarter again and were on the
one-yard line with about two feet to
go for yardage. It was at this point
that Mac intercepted the pass.

Make no First Downs
That Hillsboro played a good de-
fensive game is evidenced by the
fact that Mac didn't make one first
down. The offensive, however, was
still somewhat ragged.

Johnson, fullback, continued his
good game in the backfield for Hil-
hi and Loren Schulmerich made con-
sistent yardage on off-tackle bucks.
The line didn't have to play excep-
tionally hard, as their weight was
enough to hold. The passing showed
improvement over former encounters
this season. Race, a new man in the
backfield, showed up well and made
consistent gains. Summing it up,
Coach Goodman said that he be-
lieved that chances against the old
rivals, Forest Grove, were very good.

34th Victory
The victory over Mac Friday was
the 34th Hilhi gridiron victory in
six years. During this period they
have lost 10 games.

Lineup: Schoeler and Reese, ends;
Kelly and Bagley, tackles; Puhols
and Hartrampf, guards; Loftis, cen-
ter; Thwaite, Johnson, Schulmerich
and Glen Norton, backfield; Sub-
stitutes: Rushlow, MacManiman, V.
Norton, Freed, Hark, Smith, Rae,
Chase, Wahner, Stunkard and Beebe.
One of Hilhi's biggest games will
be played with Salem high at the
capitol tomorrow (Friday) afternoon
at 3 o'clock.

The game with Tillamook at 10:15
next Thursday morning (Armistice
Day) promises to be one of the best
in this district. Tillamook went into
a tie in this district with Hilhi last
week when they defeated Forest
Grove 13 to 0. Press reports from
Tillamook count on this as the
championship game. Tillamook has
a fast team and boasts of the best
high school punter in Mahan, quar-
terback. In the Grove game he
gained 25 yards on nearly every
exchange of punts, his kicks being
exceptionally well placed. Teams in
this district are Hillsboro, Tillamook,
Forest Grove, Newberg and McMinn-
ville.

Legion to Nomi- nate Post Heads

Nominations for post officers will
be made at the meeting of Hillsboro
Post No. 6 of the American Legion
at the Veterans' hall next Tuesday
night at 8 o'clock. Elections will be
held the first meeting in December
and officers will take charge in
January.

Final plans for Armistice Day and
the big carnival dance at the audi-
torium will be discussed by the com-
mittees in charge. The activities
committee, headed by Ivan Freeman,
is cooking up some real excitement
for the veterans.

Oreoco Girl Injured
Miss Helen Enslay of Oreoco suf-
fered a broken collar bone Monday
while playing on a woodpile with
her little brother. She was attended
by Dr. J. B. Dinsmore.

Argus Will go to Press Day Early

The Argus will go to
press a day early next
week on account of press
day being Armistice Day
in order that employes
and publishers may enjoy
the holiday and the cele-
bration. Advertisers and
correspondents are asked
to kindly bear this in
mind and send their copy
in a day earlier than usual.
All others sending in
news items should have
them in the office by
Tuesday or before, or tele-
phone 2761 for the local
editor.

Legion Presents "A Pair of Six- es"—3-Acts Fun

"A Pair of Sixes," a 3-act farce
comedy, will be presented at the
Venetian theatre Monday and Tuesday,
November 15 and 16, under the aus-
pices of Hillsboro Post No. 6 of the
American Legion. The play is di-
rected by Mrs. H. H. Stannard.
One of the biggest and best
casts ever in a home talent play in
Hillsboro is rehearsing nightly. This
play is chuck full of fun from start
to finish and has drawn capacity
houses every place. Tickets will be
on sale next week.

Members of the cast are Mrs.
Nora Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Barr, T. H. Grimsgard, Herbert Ax-
tel, Lyle Nosler, Will Morley, Grace
E. Gifford, Mrs. Lester Ireland,
Thomas Caldwell, Hallie Ireland and
Mrs. Stannard.

MARSHALL N. DANA IS FORUM SPEAKER

Work of Business Men in Com-
munity Affairs Urged by
Portland Editor

The surface has hardly been
scratched in the development of the
Tualatin valley, in the opinion of
Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of
the Oregon Journal, who was the
speaker at the Monday forum lunch-
eon of the chamber of commerce in
the Grand hall. His subject was
"The Town You Live in." President
Easter presided and W. V. McKin-
ney introduced the speaker. The
ladies of the M. E. church served
the luncheon.

Mr. Dana said that on his way to
Hillsboro he was impressed with the
fact that there is only one paved
highway tapping this great valley,
with its wonderful resources and op-
portunities. He said that the time
would come when we would see
four parallel highways leading out
into this section. Already, he said,
the tide of population was turned
toward Oregon.

Results Good
Mr. Dana told of how one man
came here from Wisconsin and set-
tled on ten acres near Hillsboro.
Five years later he said, "I can pro-
duce more and live better on ten
acres here than on 320 acres in
Wisconsin."
His pieturization of our lack of
loyalty to local industry was com-
plete and was put over so well that

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McMahon Escorts Queen
Frank A. McMahon, state traffic
officer with headquarters in Hills-
boro, was a member of the state
traffic police escort for Queen Marie
of Roumania yesterday from Celilo
to Portland. Queen Marie was at
the horse show at the Pacific Inter-
national last night and every avail-
able seat was taken.

Business Houses Close Armistice

Hillsboro's business
houses will be closed all
day next Thursday, Ar-
mistice Day. Armistice
Day is one of the holidays
on the regular closing list
arranged by the chamber
of commerce retail trade
committee several years
ago. This will give all an
opportunity to join in the
festivities of the day.

MANY PRIZES ARE WON IN PORTLAND

Washington County Getting its
Share at International

CASH PRIZES ABOUT \$350

11 Potato Entries Made and
Each One Took a Prize;
Farmers Get Cash

Washington county and Washing-
ton county farmers are sharing in
the honors at the Pacific Interna-
tional in Portland this week. Local
products have taken 34 prizes so
far and the prize of approximately
\$350 goes to the farmers. There
were 11 potato entries and each one
took a prize.

Washington county was awarded
the silver cup as the county taking
the largest number of first prizes
in the land products show. This
county won out by three first places.

The sweepstakes prizes in oats and
rye were won by this county.
Each year for the past three
years the county agent has asked
farmers and others interested to
provide exhibits for the International
to be entered in the various open
classes. The cash prizes won in these
open classes are given to the per-
sons furnishing the exhibit, together
with the ribbons. That the winners
were heavy in the land products
show in the products that the county
agent entered for the various farm-
ers and firms is evidenced by the list
of winners.

All first prizes were won in the
Burbank potato classes, including
boys' and girls' club work. All po-
tato awards are as follows:
Certified Burbank Potato Class—
W. E. Peters, Sherwood, Rt. 3, 1st;
H. P. Strickler, same address, 2nd;
Conrad Dick, Hillsboro, Rt. 4, 3rd,
and John Strickler, Sherwood, Rt.
3, 4th. Washington county has been
first in this class for three consecu-
tive years.

Commercial Burbanks—H. P.
Strickler, 1st; W. E. Peters, 2nd;
Rowell Bros., 3rd.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work, Bur-
bank Class—John Strickler, 1st, and
Walter Peters, 3rd.

Miscellaneous Potato Class—E. E.
Northrup, Banks, 3rd on British
Queen.

Earliest of All—H. T. Hesse, Hills-
boro, Rt. 2, 3rd.

Franquette Walnuts—R. N. Mc-
Clure, Laurel, Rt. 2, 1st; Ferd
Groener, Hillsboro, Rt. 2, 2nd.

Seedling Walnuts—E. F. McCor-
mick, Dilley, 1st; George Chambers,
Hillsboro, 2nd.

Filberts—Henry Beach, Hillsboro,
Rt. 3, 1st on Barcelona Filberts; Dr.
R. P. Nixon, Forest Grove, 2nd on
Duchilly filberts.

Alsike Clover—E. F. McCormack,
Dilley, 1st.

Jenkins Club Wheat—J. B. Imlay
& Sons, Reedville, 2nd.

Red Clover Hay—Mike Juncker,
Forest Grove, 1st; J. R. Puhols,
Hillsboro, Rt. 4, 2nd.

Timothy Hay—J. R. Puhols, 2nd.
Oats and Vetch Hay—W. B.
Walker, Beaverton, 1st.

Baled Alfalfa Hay—Sherman
Hyre, Hillsboro, 1st; Mrs. Robert
Anderson, 4th. Eight entries com-
peting.

Hannschen Barley—E. O. Varner,
Cornelius, Rt. 1, 1st; J. B. Imlay &
Sons, 2nd. Mr. Varner's barley also
won first and sweepstakes at the
Oregon state fair and the Washing-
ton county fair this year. First in
this class for two consecutive years.
Yellow Dent Field Corn—G. J.
Schwanke, Cornelius, Rt. 1, 4th; R.
J. Schwanke, same address, 5th.

These Men Are People's Choice



Frederick Steiwer



I. L. Patterson

Incomplete returns indicate that
Frederick Steiwer was elected sen-
ator and I. L. Patterson overwhelmed
Governor Pierce.

Future For This County Declared Good by Visitors

Northern Pacific Railway officials
yesterday toured the Tualatin val-
ley. Secretary W. W. Phillips of the
local chamber met the party and
took them through principal down-
town point and with Manager Bert
Maling took them through the Ray-
Maling, Inc., cannery. Every mem-
ber of the party predicted a great
future for Hillsboro and Washing-
ton county.
H. W. Byerly, general immigration
agent of the Northern Pacific, said,
"The Pacific Northwest is in the
limelight now more than ever," as
it is the logical place for farmers to
move to, who are seeking to escape
from the comparatively higher rents,
taxes, and overhead charges in older
established eastern communities."
W. G. Ide, manager of the state
chamber of commerce, conducted the
tour.

CITY BOND ISSUE MAY BE NECESSITY

Gas Company Given Right to
Put up Lights; to En-
force Business Tax

The application of the Coffee club
to use the Bagley property, which
has been taken over by the city,
for a playground, brings the city ad-
ministration face to face with the
problem of taking care of the cost
of street improvements if the city
is to keep the property. This prop-
erty was taken over in lieu of pay-
ments.

Mayor Cady brought out the point
at the council session Tuesday night
that a bond issue of \$26,000 would
be necessary to hold these prop-
erties. He pointed out that the char-
ter provides that where property is
taken over in failure to pay the im-
provement costs, the street assess-
ments must be paid from the general
fund. The mayor says that it is a
physical impossibility to pay this
from the general fund.

The Portland Gas & Coke com-
pany was granted permission to in-
stall two or three street lights at the
corner of Third and Washington,
where their new store will be lo-
cated. This is revocable. T. G.
Brownlee, local gas company man-
ager, appeared before the council.

A resolution to accept the chem-
ical truck that was presented to
the city two weeks ago by the fire-
men was passed. The resolution in-
cludes the following:

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STEIWER AND PAT- TERSON ARE CHOICE

Haney, Democrat, Leads His
Opponent in This County

GRANGE TAX SEEMS LOST

Power Bill is Swamped; Hills-
boro Officials Elected by
Unanimous Vote

The voters of Oregon exercised
their right of suffrage Tuesday, and
on the face of incomplete returns
from over the state Frederick Stei-
wer of Pendleton has defeated Bert
E. Haney, former shipping board
member, in the race of United States
senator by approximately 6,000. I.
L. Patterson, republican govern-
mental candidate, was swept into of-
fice by an overwhelming majority
of about 25,000.

The returns indicate that the
Grange income tax bill has failed as
did the Dennis resolution, which
would prohibit income and inheri-
tance taxes until 1940, and the prop-
erty offset income tax.

Defeat Cigarette Bill
The housewives' waterpower bill
was perhaps the most unpopular on
the ballot, it losing by approximate-
ly 85,000 votes. The cigarette and
tobacco tax bill lost heavily and the
fish wheel and seine bill has carried.

The referred motor bus truck bill
seems to have carried by 20,000. The
initiated bill did not pass.

The Klamath, Clackamas and Cur-
ry county bonding measures carried
easily. The Eastern Oregon Tubercu-
losis hospital and the Eastern Ore-
gon Normal school were victorious.
The recall amendment and the vac-
ancies amendments were favored.
The free negro dead letter section of
the constitution was repealed.

The titling bill, the six per cent
limitation measure, and the Seaside
normal were not popular, and fell by
the wayside.

Haney carried this county by 41
votes over Steiwer, according to the
unofficial figures in the clerk's of-
fice.

Pierce is Loser
Patterson won out over Pierce in
Washington county by 310 votes.

How they voted in Washington
county:

Senator	
W. P. Adams	85
Bert E. Haney	2701
Robert N. Stanfield	1197
Frederick Steiwer	2660
Representative in Congress	
Newton W. Borden	1679
W. C. Hawley	4402
Governor	
I. L. Patterson	3263
Walter M. Pierce	2953
H. H. Stallard	438
Justice of Supreme Court (Vote for Three)	
Henry J. Bean	4526
George M. Brown	4558
Thomas A. McBride	4693
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
Charles A. Howard	3857
R. R. Turner	2261
Labor Commissioner	
C. H. Gram	4164
G. A. Von Schrittz	1400
Public Service Commissioner	
Lewis E. Benn	3608
Clyde T. Spoener	1923
Representatives from Washington County	
Loyal M. Graham	4108
Charles R. LaFollette	4619
Edward Schulmerich	4384
William Schulmerich	3271
Justice of Peace, Hillsboro District	
A. Brandaw	370
D. Burkhalter	202
Henry Kuratli	460
Results on Measures	
Klamath county bonding amend- ment, yes 2086, no 1921; six per	

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Accident Victim Dies in Portland

Selma Vitloff, 65, of Tualatin,
who was injured in an automobile
accident on the Newberg highway
at a point where the Tualatin road
intersects, died at the Good Samaritan
hospital last night of her in-
juries.

Miss Vitloff was struck by a car
driven by Charles Combs, 663 East
47th street, Portland, as she was
walking across the highway. The
Combs car skidded but a short dis-
tance and struck her. The length of
the skid indicated that Combs was
not going at an excessive speed. She
was taken to the Good Samaritan,
where her injuries, a fractured skull
and internal hurts, were pronounced
extremely serious. State Traffic Of-
ficer Frank McMahon investigated.