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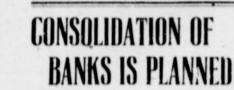
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"The Leader in Its Field"



Commercial and National Are Making Arrangements

Jacob Schneider

demands of the public.

it will be incorporated

were received Friday.

er, R. C. Hartrampf, for several

weeks and bids for the business

Mr. Schneider has been a resi-

dent of the county for about 40

years and farmed out in the Leisy-

INSURANCE BUREAU

MAKES CITY SURVEY

City Are Made; Favor

New Ordinances

"We have just completed a sur-

vey of your city from a fire pro-

tection standpoint," writes the Ore-

gon Insurance Rating Bureau to C.

G. Reiter, city manager. "This bu-

reau has adopted the national board

grading schedule for grading the

fire protection in cities and town

in Oregon, This schedule is uni-

"We found that your city is en-

EXPECT ANNOUNCEMENT

Merger in Keeping With the Growth of Community; **Agree on Points**

Plans and arrangements for the has been in the hands of the receivconsolidation of two Hillsboro banks, the Hillsboro Commercial and the Hillsboro National, have been in the making for the past two weeks, it became known yesterday.

It is expected that an announce- ville section for several years, movment of the consolidation will be ing into Hillsboro about three years made within the next few days. The ago. Frank Schneider has been with stockholders of the Hillsboro Na- the Hillsboro National Bank for tional met last night to consider several years. He plans to go out the merger and the Commercial of the bank in a month or so stockholders meet next Wednesday night

The merged bank will be under a national charter and the probable name of the new institution will be the Commercial National. It is understood that the present officers and employes of the two banking institutions will be retained, Certain Recommendations for but the exact lineup has not been completed. The present quarters of the Hillsboro National will probably house the combined institutions.

The merger is in keeping with the growth of the community, and the tendency of the times toward consolidation necessitates the joining of bank resources to keep pace. It gives more resources in one lump sum to better aid in the building up of the community.

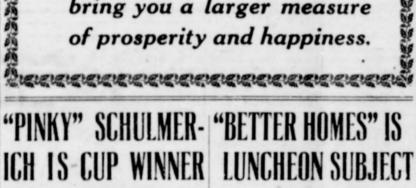
The main points are pretty well versally used for grading fire pro agreed on, but there still remains tection. considerable work to be done before the change is made

joying fire insurance rates approx-The combined resources of the imately 11% lower on masonry two institutions at the last state- buildings and approximately three Voted the Greatest Inspiration Vote of Thanks Extended to ment amounted to \$1,244,488.77, per cent lower on frame buildings which would make it the largest than this schedule calls for. Until banking house in the county. The improvements have been made to National is capitalized at \$60,000 the city's fire protection, it will be ROTARY HOST TO TEAM



At this glad season we like to feel that you are one of our partners and that our success is but a reflection of yours.

We wish you all the joys of the Season and sincerely hope that the coming months will bring you a larger measure of prosperity and happiness.



Argus for Sponsoring for 1926 by Team-mates

REEDVILLE HOME IS Phillips Resigns Secretaryship of **DESTROYED BY FIRE** Local Chamber Other Buildings in Neighbor-The resignation of Wilford W. ing Town Endangered LOCAL DEPARTMENT AIDS

Five Wells Emptied by Pumper in Fighting Stubborn **Residence Blaze**

Phillips as secretary of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce, which had previously been submitted to President R. R. Easter, was accepted Tuesday night by the board of directors. Mr. Phillips will probably Big Meeting Will be Held in remain as secretary until some time

JURY OUT A LONG

Two Years; Additional

Jurors Selected

The jury in the case of Harry C.

Courtney, who was being tried on

was unable to agree after being out

Frank McDowell was Friday sen-

tenced to serve an indeterminate

in January or February 1. The board will leave the question of selecting a new secretary to the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. new board of directors as the annual nipes at Reedville was destroyed election will be held January 6. A by fire of unknown origin during president, vice-president and treasthe noon hour Saturday with a loss urer and a member of the board of of approximately \$7,000, including directors for three years will be the home and contents. There was selected at that time. The terms of \$4000 in insurance on house and President Easter, Vice-President R. ontents. W. Weil, Treasurer W. C. Chris-

Fear that the fire might extend tiansen and Director L. T. McPheetother buildings nearby resulted ers end this year. Dr. J. O. Robb emergency call to the Hills- and W. Verne McKinney are hold-

boro fire department, which re- over members of the board. ponded immediately with the coun-The opinion of the board of directry chemical. It was evident from tors Tuesday night was that the the first, however, that the fire was local chamber should concentrate its too far along for the chemical to do efforts on community harmony. much good and the big pumper was

sent to the blaze.

Pumper Great Help The blaze proved to be a stubborn ne and five wells were emptied by the pumper before the Hillsboro firemen could leave. When one well was emptied the Stutz would be McDowell Goes to the Pen for rushed to another. Residents of Reedville are thankful that Hillsboro had the pumper and permitted it o come to the aid of their town. Several buildings were endangered and because of the lack of a hy-

drant, would doubtless have burned a prohibition law violation charge, without the aid of the pumper. Mrs. Snipes was upstairs in the two days and two nights and was

room where the fire started just discharged from further consideraa few minutes before and says that tion of the case Saturday by Judge everything was perfectly all right. Bagley. was of the opinion that the fire might have started from the electric wiring.

Jewelry Lost

itentiary. Chris Barker withdrew More than \$1000 in jewelry, behis plea of not guilty to a booze sides \$35 in currency, was lost in charge and was fined \$400 and the fire, nearly \$600 of this being given a six-months jail term and to advise the farmers. A hundred in diamonds. Mrs. Snipes had found then paroled for \$250. George Madher wedding ring at the time this sen was fined \$100. W. C. Gross was found guilty of article was written and will possibly ship, more labor saving devices in find other pieces of the jewelry. liquor possession by a jury last Thursday and will be sentenced Dewhich they had on, were lost as well cember 27. A verdict of not guilty was returned for A. O. Hershey. Leslie Lee and W. E. Stout plead-Mr. and Mrs. Snipes appreciate the wonderful assistance of the ed not guilty. A verdict was reached in the Hillsboro fire department and of cases of Ruth Beldon Tooze vs. E.



1000-Acre Test in the Willamette Valley is Planned

CHAMBER ENDORSES PLAN

the Near Future; to Invite the Farmers

The possibilities of sugar beet growing in the Willamette valley were discussed at the chamber of commerce meeting last Thursday by C. M. Dickenson, experienced grower, and Kenneth C. Wilson, a representative of the Portland chamber of commerce. O. T. McWhorter. county agent, presided at the meet-

The Portland and Salem chambers of commerce are co-operating to secure contracts for growing 1000 acres of sugar beets in the Willamette valley this coming year in order to give sugar beet production a thorough tryout. Sugar beets so raised will be shipped to Bellingham, Wash., for refining the sugar. The farmers are to get a base price TIME, CAN'T AGREE of \$6 per ton, f. o. b. cars, for the beets grown in this test. The movement was endorsed by the local chamber.

Aid to Agriculture

Kenneth C. Wilson said that the thought of the Portland chamber in getting back of this was to get a new industry that would be of benefit to agriculture. He explained that there was no cash outlay in the plan, as the sugar company will furnish the seed and payment will be taken out on the delivery of the sugar beets. A drilling machine will be sent and a charge of \$1 per acre will be inade to have this done by an expert. This also may be paid term of two years in the state penwhen the crop is turned over to the company. A cultivator and lifting plow will also be furnished. A field man from the company will be here acres to every loading station is

The Portland man advised making

the trials on the very best soil and

by the very best farmers of the

community. He thought that it

would be better for the farmer to

Can Rediscount

the sugar beet was the only grow-

ing crop that the farmer can bor-

Mr. Dickenson pointed out that

plant just a small tract at first.

and has \$12,000 surplus, while the impossible for us to grant any re-Commercial's capitalization is \$50,- duction in insurance rates. With this 000 with \$25,000 surplus.

Hillsboro National and the other ments: officers are William Haase, vicepresident; E. I. Kuratli, cashier, and ply from reservoir should be in-James A. Wood, assistant cashier.

Edward Schulmerich is the executive head of the Commercial, with William C. Christiansen as vicepresident, F. J. Sewell is cashier.

Discuss Local Industries at Lunch

"Our Local Industries" will be the subject of the chamber of com- the Venetian theatre will present, merce and citizens of Hillsboro big organ, played by Earl Taylor, the season to his team-mates. The the opinion that these changes were should be toward these local indus- and special scenic and electrical ef- winning of this cup is considered no synonymous of decline. tries will be discussed. fects on the stage.

In keeping with the holiday spirit,

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Venetian Arranges

The discussion will be under the This added feature will be predirection of the industries and de- sented both afternoon and evening velopment committee, L. J. Merrill, Saturday and Sunday, and a specchairman. The notice to members tacle of rare beauty and charm is says, "If you make your living in promised.

Drug Store Business in Early Days in Hillsboro Discussed by Ernest C. Brown, Who Came Here in 1879

(Edward C. Robbins)

went into Forest Grove. "It was TN THE early days of Hillsboro there that I received the remainder , and Washington county a great of my education," said Mr. Brown. deal of the Christmas shopping was "I finished up in the old Tualatin done in a drug store. Most of the Academy."

articles formerly secured in the Both Mr. Brown and his father pharmacy are now secured in the have enjoyed exercise, especially their knowledge of football and it department store, the hardware walking. He says he'd like to see store, and other places. This point, the Argus promote strongly its idea as brought out in this interview for a walking club in Hillsboro. with Ernest Clark Brown, Second "Father attracted considerable atand Jackson streets, is particularly tention in the press because of dressed the boys. "Football devel- Jake Weil, chairman of the retail his walking ability," he said. At the interesting at the Yuletide.

Journalistic interviews with pio- ripe old age of 75 he walked from neers, succesful business men, and Forest Grove to Portland." interesting individuals are quite Somewhat skeptical about what common in the modern press. But his life work would be, Mr. Brown praised by Loren Schulmerich, who there is something rather rare in came to Hillsboro in 1879. Probably said, "He improves with age, the one with a druggist. Coupling this both the force of circumstances and same as wine." with the pioneer background of his natural interests carried him into Mr. Brown, the subject matter is the drug store business. His brother, doubly interesting.

terviewee, crossed the plains to the boro Pharmacy from J. N. McKin-Oregon country in 1846. His wife, ney, grandfather of the Argus edformerly Sarah Ross, came in 1847. itor. The Pharmacy was the second They were married in Forest Grove oldest drug store in Washington in 1854 and spent the greater part county, having opened its doors in of their life on the Brown donation 1873. It was started by Dr. F. A. land claim of 320 acres, located Bailey. The Forest Grove Drug north of Forest Grove. It was there Store had the honor of being the that Ernest Clark was born in 1861. first drug store in Washington coun-

In 1875 the Brown family moved off of the donation land claim and

in view we would like to offer the Work and Ability of Players Glen Stapleton is president of the following suggestions for improve-

is Summarized by Coach B. M. Goodman "(1) The capacity of water supcreased so that the system in the Hillsboro mercantile district would

on the championship Hillsbr > union in an address at the forum luncheon deliver 2215 gallons per minute at high school football team, was last of the chamber of commerce in the a residual pressure of not less than Thursday voted the greatest inspira- Pythian hall Monday noon. His subtion to his team by his mates and ject was "Better Homes Christmas." presented with a silver loving cup

by the Rotary club at the luncheon of the club in the Veterans' hall. **Christmas** Feature

The football team with Ceach B. sary for us to cope with the new M. Goodman are entertained an- perils and problems that surround nually at the end of each season by the home. He pointed out that the the Rotarians, and the boys are given home is giving over much of its merce luncheon at the Grange hall this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, an opportunity to vote on the play- work to society in the way of hos-Monday noon. What the attitude of an elaborate Christmas stage spec- er, whether he be sub or star, who pitals, schools and many other inmembers of the chamber of com- islty, featuring special music on the is the greatest inspiration during stitutions. The speaker expressed

> one of the greatest honors that a Hilhi football player can receive.

Game of Life In making the presentation speech,

W. G. Hare said that football represented the game of life. He said that the team looked better in defeat in the Salem game than any game that they won. "It takes a real man to stand up and stick to his guns in defeat," declared the senator. Schulmerich, in accepting the cup,

said that he felt there were others on the team more deserving of the honor. The backfield were able to stand out only through the wonder-

ful work of the linemen, according to the big halfback.

The football team, aided by Coach Goodman, tested the Rotarians on proved to be limited.

"We are interested in you as young citizens of the community," stated M. H. Stevenson, who adops fair dealing.'

"Improves With Age"

Goodman's work as a coach was

Robert Kelly thanked the townspeople for their splendid support the late Dr. Elmer M. Brown of of the team. He pointed out that the Alvin Brown, father of the in- Tacoma, Wash., purchased the Hills- team had won more than two-thirds

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Berry Growers to Meet

The Washington County Fruit and ing.

The promotion of home owner-

Society Takes Place

to perpetuate the home.

eternal spirit into your home."

ma Taylor was accompanist.

Glee Club Entertains

of the high school entertained with

several pleasing selections. Miss Vel-

sponsoring the visit of the Oregon

A vote of thanks was extend-

Members of the boys' glee club

Dr. Parker said that it was neces-

Santa Claus Visit

the home and religion in the home All of their clothes, except that are essential to the preservation of this greatest of American institu- as the upstairs furniture. tions, the home, declared Dr. Earle

B. Parker, pastor of the First Meth-Loren Schulmerich, star halfback odist Episcopal church of Portland, their neighbors and friends.

Beaverton Inn is

Beaverton was made early Sunday

morning by Sheriff J. E. Reeves and dren. Deputies Weckert, Duley and Kamberger. Harry Turner, Dan Huckley,

Carl Brier, R. Tollffson and Grace Cole were arrested shortly after leaving the Inn and before the raid. They came out and were look- Banks Grangers ing for liquor that they are said to have cached away and in look-"Unless we can preserve the home ing for it found the bottle that in all its fineness our civilization the officers had hid as evidence. will decline," declared Dr. Parker.

The group was placed under arrest "We must find some way of prewhen they returned to their car, serving it in spite of the changes." where a small amount of liquor was is asked to enact the Grange income The Portland pastor advised the found. chamber of commerce to get behind

Ben Perlmano and Fred Perlmano a resolution passed by the Banks the "Own Your Own Home" movewere arrested at the Inn. ment, calling home ownership the A large haul of wine was made bulwark of American freedom. The

thrill of proprietorship is necessary place above Mountaindale. They dis-"Do not let the religious element covered 642 gallons in barrels and 000 or more.

get out of the home," urged Dr. Parker, "Whatever your creed may be, in some way bring the breath of grape and hard cider.

Raymond Richey was found snoop-

covered that he was absolutely in- Dwight Sellers, steward; Delbert ed to the Hillsboro Argus for nocent.

Duff Sisters Will , Appear in Hillsboro L. A. S. tradeccommittee, explained that the money raised by the merchants was for the purchase of the candy and

boro visit were paid by the Argus. the Baptist church for the meeting Mr. Weil said that he never saw so place.

many people on the streets of Hillsboro

Ralph Easter, president of the chamber of commerce, acted as

Grows Big Turnip

A turnip, too large to get in the will begin next Tuesday night and elected secretary. Berry Co-Operative association will Argus window, was brought into continue for ten days or longer. meet at the Grange hall January 5 the Argus Monday by Ray Dillon, Miss Helen Duff is the preacher, nine ounces.

D. Bowe and Walter L. Tooze vs. E. D. Bowe, W. G. Hare and W. T. Vinton were attorneys for the plain- row maney on and have his note re-Raided by Sheriff tiff.

discounted at the Federal Reserve Ida M. Lytsell was granted a bank. It will grow on most any kind A raid on the Silver Star Inn at divorce from Nathan H. Lytsell. She of soil, according to the speaker, who said that the only questionable was given the custody of the chil-

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Want the Income

Banks, Dec. 22-The legislature

dustrial compensation law.

Tax Bill Passed

factor is whether or not the mois-Orders were given in the follow- ture can be retained during the ing cases: M. Pallay vs. Scottish months of July and August.

wanted.

The returns from the sugar beet industry in a certain section in Colorado is nearly as much as that from the Oregon lumber industry and it takes 250 years to grow a grop of trees, according to Mr.

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R. G. Higdon Buys **Chevrolet Agency**

tax bill into the laws of Oregon in The C. Willis White Motor com-Grange Saturday. Another resolu- pany was this week purchased from tion opposed having the State of Mr. White by R. G. Higdon of by Deputies Weckert and Duley on Oregon become responsible for the Vancouver, Wash., who has taken Tuesday night at the Fred Keller payment of the outstanding irriga- possession and will continue to option bonds amounting to \$10,000,- erate the Chevrolet agency. Mr. Higdon is an experienced automo

emptied it. He had several different The Banks Grange also opposed bile man and is coming to Hillsvarieties of cheer-cherry, prune, any change in the present state in- boro because he is of the opinion that this is an exceptionally good Herman Dauchy was elected mas- field.

ing around the place where the ter of the Banks Grange. Other The chief mechanic of the new liquor was discovered at Beaverton officers: S. C. Inkley, overseer; firm, W. J. Hollingsworth, comes and as a consequence was placed W. T. Sellers, lecturer; W. Sev- from Vancouver with Mr. Higdon. under arrest by officers and spent erance, chaplain; Clara Hutchens, The families of the two men will two days in jail. It was later dis- treasurer; Mary Bovee, secretary; move over later.

Mr. White is still in Hillsboro. Hutchens, G. K.; Lelah Lange, He hasn't determined as to what he Ceres; Nettie McGraw, Pomona; will do. Alta Carstens, Flora; William Kelly,

assistant steward, and Grace Kelly, County Officials

Meet in Portland

The various organizations, includ-President Again ing the county judges and commissioners, the county clerks and treas-

Charles E. Wells, Tualatin valley urers held their annual sessions in

manager for the Oregon Telephone Portland the first of this week. company, was Saturday unanimously Judge Ward and Commissioners Hivisit. Their programs are especially re-elected president of the Oregon att and Livermore, Clerk E. C. pleasing to young people. They have Local and Independent Telephone Luce and Treasurer E. B. Sappingchairman. The luncheon was served a five-piece orchestra, two pianists, association. Mr. Wells has been head ton were present at the meetings. and are specialists in negro spiritual of the organization ever since it The organizations favored closstarted twelve years ago. George A. ing the offices in the court house

It is expected that the meetings Bauman of Forest Grove was re- at 1 o'clock on Saturday. The judges and commissioners

The association sessions were held felt that it was inadvisable to change in the chamber of commerce rooms any of the present arrangements at 8 p. m. All interested in the as- MacKenzie salesman. It was grown Evangeline is song leader, Olive is here Friday and Saturday. The an- for distribution of automobile fees. sociation are invited to attend. The by Marion Hutchinson up on Pump- the cornetist and Walter is the nual banquet was served by the The Ross Island bridge dedication salesman is expected at the meet- kin Ridge and weighs 22 pounds and trombonist. Prof. Hauseman and Pythian Sisters in the Pythian hall ceremonies were attended by the Miss June Hicks are the pianists. | Saturday night. delegates.

The Duff Sisters Gospel Trio are scheduled to hold a union meeting in C. E. Wells Named that all other expenses of the Hills- Hillsboro. They have been offered

> These young Irish evangelists draw big houses in every city they

songs.