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HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927

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LAND BANK DIREC-"Pep" Meeting TOR SPEAKS HERE Farmers, Business Men Told

Valley in Good Shape

NO DELINQUENCIES HERE "All Eggs Not in One Basket" **Declared Reason for the**

Good Conditions

The Willamette valley is in a W. H. Dierdorff, Ray Denham and good financial condition due to the Dr. Ralph Dresser. fact that "all the eggs aren't in one at Spokane in an address at the represents the third district, which Council of the Legion. includes Oregon and Southern Ida-

In Better Shape

ho.

The state of Oregon comparatively is in good shape as far as the 29 COMPLETE WORK the director, who pointed out that Oregon was better off than the other states in the district-Washington, Idaho and Montana. The sections that are in the red are the one farm crop areas and a few of List of Those Passing the State the irrigation districts.

"This is a fine country with a great location, close to the market." stated Mr. Sproat, who pointed out that freight rates were an awful handicap elsewhere.

"The Federal Farm Loan Bank at grade schools, completed the work in Spokane doesn't need any doctors, the eighth grade in January and are The Willamette valley is one of the ready for high school work. Thirtybest districts in the bank territory. three were graduted from the local In going through you can see that schools, which are not included in third and Corvallis and Washingthis county is prosperous. Chances the county list because Hillsboro is for good crops through the district a first class district.

Fifteen pupils passed the state are better than for many years. "Men of the towns are coming to exams at the Forest Grove grade 100-bird event and the second numthe realization that the farmer must schools. be prosperous to have prosperity in The list as compiled by the coun-

ty school superintendent, Mrs. Emthe towns. "Diversification is becoming the ma Bryant: rule every place and a sideline has helped to tide many a section over Gladys Rogers, George Baldwin, A. M. Jannsen, 82; Seth Miller, 87, urer. A. R. England of Hillsboro and the church school, Bethany Pastor, in hard times. The poultry industry Howard Rice, Lois Wright, Anna 39; L. D. Broadhead, 75, 38; A. R. C. W. Riddle of Battle Ground, H. G. Dickman; 2:35, Sunday school

specilization. mand for farms in Oregon, accord. Wilma Kappel, George Jeyes.

BRINGS MANY HERE Next Thursday The big "pep" meeting of exservice men will be held at the Veterans hall next Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Arrangements call for a

banquet to be served at cost by Legionnaire Lester of the Imperial Cafe and this will be followed by an evening brim full of entertainment, most of which will be put on by professionals from Portland. The committee in charge is composed of

of the Legion is

Legionnaires from all over the basket," according to Director Hugh country, including Banks, Forest Gun club last Sunday was well at-Sproat of the Federal Land Bank Grove, Cornelius, Beaverton and tended, large delegations coming Sherwood have been invited and it from Eugene, Salem, Corvalfis and with 40.94 for Forest Grove. forum luncheon of the chamber of is the desire of Hillsboro post to Portland. There were also shootcommerce Monday noon. Mr. Sproat reorganize the Washington County ers from Monitor, Heppner and Battle Ground, Wash.

State officers of the Legion will be present. Commander Charles D.

Jones will preside.

IN EIGHTH GRADE

Examinations Compiled by Superintendent

Twenty-nine persons, not including gradutes from the Hillsboro

Eugene, Salem, Corvallis, Port-

ton county tied for fourth.

District No. 15, Forest Grove-

ing to W. B. Hinkle of Portland, District No. 23, Tigard-Cather- Viesco, 89, 43; C. C. Follette, 85, lected by a vote of 52 against 20 ferences, organization and adminisbank appraiser. Mr. Hinkle handles ine Carter, Charles Beyers, Byron 39; E. W. Snell, 85, 39; Ben Trenk- for Portland and Mollala for the tration group, pastors, superintend-

District No. 70, North Plains-

District No. 94, Cooper Mountain

District No. 107, Aloha-Huber-

Minton Appointed

C. D. Minton of Forest Grove was

Hillsboro Was a Sportsmen's Mecca on Last Sunday according to figures compiled by STOHLER WINS SMITH CUP

Banks Man Wins in Shoot-Off With Brock of Cornelius; Eugene 1st

The registered shoot put on by highest with 8.22 and Multnomah the Washington County Rod and has 1.93.

REGISTERED SHOOT

Competition was close in many of the events. Charles Latourelle of Suppington for February 1. The

event and Dr. E. H. Smith was high trophy for the handicap and it was this year was \$165,551.12 and at on by Dr. Smith.

The shoot for the silver loving 684.43. cup put up by Dr. Smith created

considerable interest. Henry Stohler and A. Brock tied for first. Stohler FARM LOAN GROUP won in the shoot-off. A. M. Jannsen of Beaverton won second, George Alexander, H. C. Hill and Charles Wunderlich tied for third. Frank

Second, third and fourth prizes were a \$5.00 gold piece for each.

land and Washington County clubs entered in the team race. Eugene won first, Salem second, Portland

In the list of scores, which follow, the first number is for the financial institution were discussed. ber listed is for the 50 handicap:

edness Lowest, **MEETS AT TIGARD** Say Statistics This county has the smallest in- Annual County Meeting to be debtedness of any county in Oregon. Held Saturday, Sunday

RELIGIOUS GROUP

be on Program; H. A.

Kuratli Secretary

State Treasurer Thomas Kay and PROGRAM IS VERY GOOD now in the hands of County Treasurer E. B. Sappington. The data worked out shows Washington county Several Hillsboro People Will

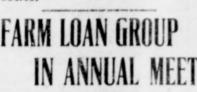
as having 0.13 per cent. The second smallest county indebtedness is 0.65 in Polk and Columbia is third with 0.76. Umatilla is fourth with 0.87. Crook is the

The annual meeting of the Washington County Council of Religious Hillsboro has 12.50 per cent of Education will be held in the Methodist church at Tigard Saturday municipal indebtedness as compared and Sunday of this week. The theme

The warrant indebtedness of the is the "Spread of Good News." F. county has been decreased materi- C. Butler of Gaston is president and ally during the past year, according Henry Kuratli of Hillsboro is secto the report of Treasurer E. B. retary.

the events. Charles Latourelle of Sappington for February 1. The Officers for the coming year will OPPOSE ANNEXATION amount the first of the month was be elected and installed at 3:45 \$32,006.65 as compared with \$112,- Sunday afternoon. The state presiin the 50-target handicap. Hy. Ever. 559.94 February 1, 1926. Cash on dent will preside and plans for fuding put up a beautiful clock as a hand in the banks February 1 of ture work in 1927 will be made.

the same time last year it was \$136,-



A. R. England Named Delegate to Convention to be Held in Spokane

This district for the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Spokane met in the Hillsboro court house Monday. Problunch. lems in connection with the great

Saturday afternoon program 1:30, devotion, Rev. A. M. S. Stook; S. A. Harris of Brooks was chosen 1:45, teaching worship through song president for the district. He suc-H. H. Veach, 73, 38; Jack Evans, ceeds D. G. Lilly of Forest Grove. and prayer to juniors, Miss Dul-89; H. D. Batchelar, 70, 37; B. L. H. O. Buxton of Mollala was made cina Brown; 2:00, worship in a one-Deaton, 89; O. Shiffer, 86, 43; E. vice-president and M. B. Kies from room church, Rev. George Pratt, Nicodemus, 74; Jas. E. Reid, 77; Vancouver, Wash., secretary - treas- Orenco; 2:15, the parent, the child, is increasing tremendously, due to Schendel, Anna B. Neilsen, Evelyn Parrott, 87, 40; H. Ward, 95, 42; Wash., were named delegates to the lesson quarterlies, how and where to Anderson, Orford Munkers, Adelean J. L. Stafford, 91, 37; Chas. Leith, Spokane convention, held this year. use them, the workers' conference, Indication of better things in Wright, Marguerite Mertz, Gertrude 87; Ed. Morris, 86; Dr. E. G. Prime, The alternates are C. A. Brodersen Dr. C. I. Andrews, Salem; 3:10, farming is shown in the great de- McCoy, Lyle Lee, Alice Laughlin, 79, 30; C. Bahlburg, 91, 43; C. of Forest Grove and S. A. Harris, some Sunday school fun, Mrs. Jean those parts of Washington and Bowne, 90; L. Imlah, 85, 38; Geo. the president-elect. Salem was se- M. Johnson; 3:25, departmental con-Clackamas counties, which include



over to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office and Deputy Arthur Kroeger, in charge of the department, and his assistants are now ready for the collection of 1926 taxes.

Tax Collection

Force is Ready

In order to avoid the last minute rush and thus eliminate errors and greater expense for the sheriff's office taxpayers are urged by Deputy Kroeger to come in early.

The first half of all taxes legally levied and charged shall be paid before May 5 and the second half on or before November 5.

LOCAL DELEGATION

Loss in Tax Revenues Would **Result if Sections Would** Saturday morning program: 9:30, call to worship, prayer and scripbe Taken Off

ture, Rev. A. M. S. Stook; 9:40, teaching worship through song and Salem, February 7-(News Bur- made it clear that the estimates prayer to beginners and primary, Miss Dulcina Brown, Hillsboro; 10, report of county officers-president, ecretary, treasurer and district presidents; 10:15, roll call and report of schools; 10:30, general secretary's report-"Our Plans for the Coming Year," Mrs. Jean M. Johnson; 10:50, song; 11:00, value of the county and state organization to the denomination and local church, Dr. C. I. Andrews; 11:30, business and discussion of county problems, committee appointments, and 12:00,

> case has a city coveted territory vote against the measure. lying in other counties. Washington, Clackamas and Columbia counties would be the ones affected. No legislative session would be complete without a bill to add part of Clackamas to Multnomah.

Representative Graham realizes the possibility of annexation of districts like Tigard, Beaverton, Oswego, Milwaukie and other well-

to Hold Annual

Measure Now up to Governor Patterson for Signature

WILSON TOLL ROAD

PASSED IN SENATE

VOTE IS 19 YES AND 9 NO

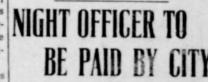
Senator Hare's Support of Bill Impresses the Crowded

Senate Chamber

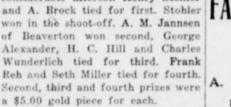
Salem, Feb. 9-(News Bureau, State Editorial Association)-House bill 32, which provides for the construction of the Wilson river toll road by the state highway commission, was passed yesterday by a ote of 19 to 9 in the senate. It as now passed both houses and it emains for Governor Patterson to ndicate what his policy will be in establishing the precedent of toll roads in Oregon.

Senator Hare's impressive support of the Wilson river road bill held the crowded senate chamber with tense interest. He put clearly the essential need for the road, its saving in distance, its convenience. He

eau of State Editorial Association) set at \$2,750,000 were high; that -Representative Loyal Graham of the road already constructed in Washington county sees in three Washington county would not rebills, now before the session, an am- quire new grades; that tolls accruing tion on the part of Portland to would retire the bonds. He refuted be the Los Angeles of Oregon and the argument of Senator Eddy of to spread itself over a large part of Douglas, using a bit of oratory adjoining counties. Bills before the and gesture to emphasize his utssion, according to Graham, would terance. Slowly and incisively he make it possible for Portland to went over the details of the comslice off chunks of adjoining coun- mittee work, the freedom from poties without the consent of such litical strategy, asking that the bill counties. Only those living in Port- be considered and passed strictly land and in the portions of terri- upon its merits and asked that any tory proposed to be annexed would senator who believed that the provote on the proposition. This is the ponents of the bill were inspired by present method of annexation of any other motives than development territory to cities, but in no other of a chort route to the coast should



Application Must be Made in **Case Business House De**sires Extra Work



the re-appraisals and sale of farm Blankenship, Selma Reisbick District No. 57, Barns schoollands held by the bank. A. R. England, secretary-treasur- Annie Chin, Anthony Trachsel.

er of the Washington County National Farm Loan Assn., said that Lester Keith. District No. 82, Durham-Ernest the land bank had been a great boon in hard times here in that it Hartscorn. cuts down the interest. The success of the farmer depends a whole lot McConnell. on the bank, according to Mr. England, who urged business men and school-Rose Leonetti. District No. 95, Raleigh schoolfarmers to give it word of mouth Mary Wallis. advertising. District No. 99, Thatcher-Bennie

More loans have been made here than by any other assocation in Bennett. Oregon, stated E. E. Dent of Salem, who is the examiner for the asso- Alre Watts, ciation. He said that about \$800,000 | District No. 110, Glenwood-Arhad been loaned here and that there thur Markee. were no delinquents.

The luncheon was largely attended by farmers and business men, including representatives of the Monday appointed a member of the farm loan associations throughout county fair board to succeed B. K. the district. President R. W. Weil Denney of Beaverton, who refused acted as luncheon chairman. reappointment.

H. B. Luce, Early Editor in This County, Who Crossed Plains in 1853, Tells the Story of His Life

(Edward C. Robbins)

bered as the editor that bought the newspaper game. Independent when published in For-

lication ever since. river in Kentucky, September 21, I married Candace A. Neal. Born to the department by Reedville citviewed recently at his home in For- 1868 via the Panama route. She cating near Des Moines.

John Day river. Three years later same classes. our family again moved back to the Lane county farm.

"In 1865 I left home and went to Forest Grove, where I entered the Tualatin Academy and finally

Pacific university. I received my WHEN a former interviewer be- Sachelor of Arts degree in 1872. a double amount of interest in the the profession of teaching. Not lik interview. Henry Luce, who tells his ing it at all, I resigned at the end life story this week, is well remem- of my first term and entered the

"At this point it might be wise Hillsboro fire department in fightest Grove and brought it to Hills- to pause and state something about ing the Stipes' house fire at Reedboro, where it has continued pub- my domestic life since this always ville in December was shown Thursgoes with every biography. On June day night at the meeting of firemen

1841," said Mr. Luce when inter- in Ohio, she had come to Oregon in izens.

"In 1853 we crossed the plains in Science degree. In those days coa covered wagon. As I remember the education was in its experimental dangered when the fire in the W. trip was uneventful. Trains in our stage. The women had an entirely M. Stipes home got beyond the ef-Father took up a donation land mathematics. In the languages the cal department and the run was congressional farm loan act makes lunch in cafeteria style for a modclaim in Lane county, ten miles west girls studied French and Latin, while made by the country chemical. It of Eugene. In 1861 another jump the men studied Latin and Greek. soon became evident that it would which one or more of the twelve was made to eastern Oregon, where In case of duplication of courses be necessary to have the big Stutz we settled near Canyon City on the the men and women recited in the pumper, which emptied several wells imburses the other. This plan took

> In mathematics women only went as far as trigonomotry. Other courses usually included in the narrow (Continued on Page Three) 1924.

man, 90; Dr. E. H. Smith, 89, 48; 1928 convention. Brodersen was ents and secretaries, P. E. Lewis, Gladys Reid, 93, 43; J. W. Seavey, made chairman of the resolution Tigard; 3:25, methods and materials 92, 39; R. A. Babb, 87, 38; Ray committee.

Glass, 97, 43; L. E. Simmons, 92, 40; Roy Stein, Jr., 80, 36; A. Brock, which is made up of the states of teachers of young people 12 to 25 91; H. C. Hill, 81, 42; J. H. Blew- Montana, Idaho, Washington and years, Dr. C. I. Andrews, Salem; itt, 89; Geo. Burkhalter, 85, 38; W. Oregon, has earned \$700,000 per 3:25, adult class, possibilities and District No. 88, Sherwood-Edna J. Legg, 90, 39; Geo. Palmer, 90, year it has not been able to pay responsibilities, Rev. Zook; 4:10, 42; E. E. Ball, 82; Cliff Evans, 92; dividends as yet," declared George "The Rewards of the Sunday School Grant Farris, 87; John Herren, 88; C. Jewett, president of the institu- Teacher," vice president state coun-M. A. Rickard, 95, 38; J. H. Camp, tion in speaking before the gather- cil, Mrs. C. J. Edwards, Tillamook; slices of Washington and Clackamas within his required hours on duty. 87, 43; J. A. Ghallagher, 91, 40; B. ing which filled the circuit court 4:40, study of exhibits, books, in-Griffin, 91, 40; T. J. Allen, 83, 43; room. "The institution made too ternational journal, etc., social good tropolis for expansion. Sentiment is months on Sundays and holidays Wm. Lambert, 79, 43; O. L. Huff, liberal loans during the war period time after dinner, and 6:00, dinner. that Portland has room for enlarg- will be considered extra work as 55; H. Gergerson, 85, 37; E. D. and was forced to foreclose on Saturday evening program ing her boundaries to the east, and this would probably be done before Mead, 72, 38; W. B. Honeyman, 89, nearly \$11,000,000 worth of prop- "Youth": 7:30, devotionals, Tigard even though the plans for a tunnel hours. If anyone wants this or other 34; W. W. Branstetter, 83, 45; B. crties. This has eaten up the sur- Young People, Eugene Bishop, Vir- under the hills to the west should extra work done it will be necessary Babb, 78, 37; R. Veatch, 95; W. H. plus money. Were it not for this ginia Parks; 7:50, youth speaks, carry, there would be no adequate to make application to the council McClain, 88; T. J. Wold, 87; Fred fact we could have paid ten per several surprises, Director Jean M. reason for boundary changes. H. Peters, 69; Al. Cook, 61; E. cent interest per annum and could Johnson; 8:30, "The Call of Jesus Fellers, 70, 45; P. Holohan, 49; have easily retired \$200,000 per to Youth," Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr.,

Frank Reh, 85; Chas. Latourell, 98, annum. Bad crops in Montana were Portland, director of religious edu- Guernsey Group 42; Chas. Wunderlich, 89; H. E. also attributed as a cause. Susbauer, 78; D. R. McCann, 79, "During its period of existence 9:15, pillow texts. 45; H. A. Stohler, 89; C. W. Ful. the Spokane bank has loaned more Sunday afternoon program: 2:00,

was brought out.

vided by act of congress, is to

Banks covering the southern cot-

farm loan banks in the country re-

provision for such conditions by erate price.

ler, 41, 45; Dick Farwell, 43, 36; than \$100,000,000 to farmers, of devotions, E. E. Hosmen, Sherwood; Chas. Young, 44; E. A. Deaville, which \$93,000,000 is now actually in 2:15, a training program for local 39; J. J. McCormick, 37; Glenn force. It is loaned for five and a half church and the county, Rev. F. R. Stapleton, 69; Geo. Alexander, 81; per cent interest. The bonds sell Sibley, Tigard; 2:45, Bible study for Breeders Cattle club will hold their J. A. Irmler, 70. The following are for four and a half per cent in- high school students, Rev. Fishback, annual meeting in the chamber of for 50 handicap only: C. V. Car. terest." In Washington county the Hillsboro; 3:00, weekday and vaca- commerce rooms Tuesday. There will michael, 39; B. W. Battleson, 46; amount borrowed from the finan- tion Bible schools, Prof. A. F. Butt- be a morning and afternoon session. E. W. Battleson, 46.

Reedville Presents a Nozzle in Appreciation

serve the agricultural community, Appreciation of the efforts of the uation arising from making too liberal loans during the war period, institution, is now in hand, explained "I was born at the locks on Green 13, 1872, shortly after graduation, when a shutoff nozzle was presented the executive head of the bank. cific college. "Soon it will be selling off some of

the \$11,000,000 worth of property Reedville residents took up a colest Grove. "It was about 50 miles came to work for Dr. S. H. Marsh, lection to make a fitting presentafrom Louisville. Father ran a store founder and first president of Pa- tion to show their appreciation. dividends and retiring amounts." at the locks. The year after my cific university. My wife had grad- The firemen have had the nozzle birth the folks moved to Iowa, lo- uated from the women's division of which is nickle plated, engraved, ton belt are expecting financial the institution with the Mistress of "Presented by Reedville, Ore."

The town of Reedville was enin extinguishing the fire.

Benjamin Hall has filed suit for divorce from Petra Hall. They were married in Hillsboro November 2.

its bad situation caused by the liberal loans during the war. Hugh Sproat of Pendleton, direc-(Continued on page 4)

for elementary teachers, Miss Dul-"Although the Spokane district, cina Brown; 3:25, "Youth" for

cation, Rose City Park M. E., and

The Washington County Guernsey

cial institution is \$800,000. Not a ner of Portland, president Oregon The ladies of the club will serve single cent of this is delinquent, it Council of Religious Education; luncheon to the members at noon. 3:30, special days in the Sunday using the new dining room and Federal Land Bank at Spokane, Wn., During 1927 President Jewett said school, Mrs. Jean M. Johnson, and kitchen equipment recently furnish- addressed a small group of business the bank ought to do \$10,000,000 4:00, a trip to Bible lands, Rev. S. ed by the chamber. worth of business in the district. Earl DuBois, pastor United Presby-

"The business of the bank, as pro- terian church, Portland.

community song service, Mr. Claude Whorter, secretary. and not to pay dividends." The sit- R. Martin, leader; 7:45, devotions, Rev. Ezra Mauer, Tigard; 8:00, County Girls Are special music, and 8:45, address, when the bank was a newly created "The Pathway of Peace," Dr. Levi Pennington, Newberg, president Pa-

Each school is asked to send all ty girls are anxiously awaiting word ities. the delegates they can, at least one. from the Orient. Miss Camilla Mills acquired through foreclosing pro- Registration fee is fifty cents. Only of Forest Grove and Miss Elizabeth Judge is Holding cedures and will then be paying delegates can vote.

> fast will be furnished free to all del- Ching college. egates.

troubles. Cotton prices for the 1927 crop are only bringing 16 cents. their baskets for a basket dinner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. and Judge Campbell of Oregon City The best of experts say it costs 18 Saturday noon, also Sunday noon. L. Carlyle of Orenco. and 19 cents to pick and handle cot- Coffee and tea will be served free. rear had some trouble with the different course from the men. For forts of neighbors to control it. An ton alone. This is bound to create Saturday evening and Sunday even-Indians, but we were fortunate. instance, they didn't go as far in emergency call was sent to the lo- a crisis in the banks there. The ing the Tigard people will serve Hillsboro Grange

> The estate of John H. Rehwalt, play at their hall Friday night, Sep- et ux vs. R. Yamada and S. Tamcare of the Spokane bank during mitted to probate.

> > certified seed potatoes. and Elva Logan.

settled communities which are now really suburban to Portland.

Effective February 1 the night officer will be paid in full by the Senator Jones of Clackamas and city, thus relieving the business men Senator Hare, as well as Senator Beals, are on the firing line for of having to pay extra for this special service. The city will take care protection of their counties. Senof the same out of funds derived ator Dunne of Clackamas, Multnomah and Columbia is on the fence, from the business license.

Officer Tews will turn lights on apparently, but realizes the loss in tax revenues that will follow if and off when the same may be done are taken in the plans of the me- Turning lights on during the winter

on special forms prepared, same to be had at the city hall. He will also try doors and do general policing duties. Stations will be installed at various places about the city and a time clock register used. The principal reason for this is to have a Meet Next Week correct record of the visits, such as is usually required in larger cities. say city officials.

> **Bank Methods Are** Explained at Meet

E. L. Jewett, president of the men at the chamber of commerce Officers will be elected for the Monday night. He explained the coming year. Present officers are financing and memberships in the Sunday evening program: 7:30, Sam Hulit, president, and O. T. Mc- association. The loans are made or the amortization plan, he said. Histalk was especially enlightening to bankers.

Glen Stapleton, vice-president of in War Torn China the Commercial National, said that the Farm Loan association had been Relatives of two Washington coun- life-savers to the farming commun-

Court in Tillamook

Judge George R. Bagley is holdwill be on the bench here Monday. The first trial will be held Tuesday with Judge Bagley on the bench.

Orders were given the last of the to Present Play week as follows: J. M. Person vs. Harry C. Courtney; Jessie Craven

who died February 2, has been ad- tember 18, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. eshiga; Susan J. Moody vs. John J. G. Cox is directing the play and Mooney; C. B. Taylor vs. J. C. Ap-W. L. Peters of near Scholls was the members of the cast include plegate et al; State of Oregon Ex. a Hillsboro business visitor Monday. George L. Woodworth, B. L. Adams, Rel. Grave Pettit Scudder vs. James Mr. Peters is a famous grower of Alvah Logan, Mrs. Ida Hornecker M. Scudder, and J. C. Wegner vs. City of Forest Grove.

Carlyle of Orenco are in Peking. Entertainment: Bed and break- Miss Mills is teaching in the Yen

Miss Carlyle, who is a nurse in Eats: Friends are asked to bring the Sleeper Davis Memorial hospital, ing court in Tillamook this week

