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VOLUME XXXIV

HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927.

No. 23

VIEWERS' REPORT ON HIGHWAY READ

Hearing of Claims to Start in
Court Friday

QUITE A FEW SATISFIED

Allowances to Property Owners
on Canyon Road Im-
provement Listed

Hearing on claims in connection
with the viewers' report on the
Canyon road improvement from the
Multnomah county line to Beaver-
ton will start in the circuit court
room here tomorrow (Friday).

The report had its first reading
in the court room yesterday morn-
ing before a group of property
owners, Judge E. J. Ward and Com-
missioner F. W. Livermore and J.
M. Hiatt, J. M. Devers, attorney
for the state highway commission,
Division Engineer W. D. Clark, and
attorneys of the objectors.

Some Owners Accept

The following property owners
accepted the amounts allowed by
the board of viewers: Oswald Jen-
sen, Noble Holding company and G.
W. Laborne, A. E. and Ada Worth,
Nettie P. Steele and Lewis Smith,
Bernard Leis, Kate Robertson and
T. B. Perry, Kate Robertson, H. E.
and Margaret Weed, Kate Sifton
and F. Tallas, F. C. Austin, Mrs.
R. L. Filley and M. E. Riley and
H. R. Nelson.

The second reading was given to-
day and the hearings will start to-
morrow. Those who are not satis-
fied with the findings of the high-
way commission may appeal to the
higher courts.

The entire work is being financed
by the highway commission and the
new road will eliminate dangerous
curves, greatly reduce grades, short-
en the distance considerably and
widen the road. The new road will
increase the safety of automobile
traffic between here and Portland.

Many of the property owners filed
claims greatly in excess of the
amounts allowed by the viewers.

Allowances Listed

Allowances made by the viewers
are as follows: T. H. Prince estate,
\$3,707; F. Berg, renter of Prince
land, \$250; R. C. Pointer, \$1,888.44;
Lewis Pointer, \$815.40; Augustine
and Emma Benz, \$1,914.60; Bern-
hard Benz, \$696.24; James Daniel
Cooke, \$1,293.94; H. M. Ackley, \$1-
512.32; Max Muller, \$538.58; Anna
M. Harbutt, \$810.20; Oswald Jen-
sen, \$1,680.90; Noble Holding com-
pany and G. W. Laborne, \$1,416.50;
A. E. and Ada Worth, \$620; Nettie
P. Steele and Lewis Smith, \$706.10;
H. G. and Julia L. Drewery, \$595;
F. J. and Florence Howatt, \$424.20;

(Continued on Page Four)

Rev. Blake of Tualatin, 94-Year- Old Methodist Minister, in Politics During Struggle Over Slaves

(By Edward C. Robbins)

THE Rev. Henry P. Blake of Tu-
alatin is 94 years old. When he
passed through the court house
the other day enroute through Hills-
boro, some thoughtful individual in
the sheriff's office suggested him
for an interview for the Argus. Im-
mediately attempts were made to
subpoena the writer and scouting
parties were sent out to every cor-
ner of the community.

Within a few minutes the writer
was found and instructed to report
to the sheriff's office. Arrival of the
interview crew at the designated
point revealed that the Rev. Blake
had disappeared. Scouting parties
were then sent searching for this
94-year-old Methodist Episcopal
minister, who proved to be as liv-
ely as a flea.

"I told those men to let me alone
and I'd find you myself," said the
Rev. Blake when he came back into
the sheriff's office. A few moments
later the interview was under way
in one corner of the court house.

"I was born in Clarkson, Monroe
county, New York, on March 31,
1833," he began. "I attended Oliv-
et Collegiate institute. In 1852 I
removed from New York to Michi-
gan, where I taught school until
1884. At one time I served as a
county school superintendent. Most
of my time in Michigan was spent

Guardsmen Will Shoot at State Range for Cup

A team from Headquarters Com-
pany, 2nd Battalion, 162nd Infan-
try, Hillsboro, will enter the state
shoot at the Clackamas range the
next two Sundays for the governor's
trophy. Those desiring to go to
Camp Perry, Ohio, to enter the na-
tional meet with a 15-man team
from Oregon, will shoot on the
range August 15 to 22 and the
fifteen highest will make the trip.

Lieut. Tauf Charneski will head
the group, which includes Sergeants
Ray Dillon and Late Hicks, Cor-
poral Iron Wells, and Privates Will
Briot, Allan Deaville, Theodore Wil-
kins, McDonald, Lester Hewitt, Les-
ter Wahner and George Bagley.

PROMINENT LAUREL RESIDENT IS DEAD

Jacob A. Messinger, Who Died
on Saturday, Resident of
Laurel 52 Years

Jacob Asbury Messinger, 65,
prominent farmer of Laurel, died at
the family home Saturday after an
illness of over a year. The large
attendance at the funeral services
Monday morning and the floral of-
ferings were evidence of the place
that he held in the community.

The services were held at the Mt.
Olive chapel with Rev. W. L.
Strange officiating. Interment was
in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

He was born in Iowa, September
26, 1861. Mr. Messinger crossed
the plains with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Messinger, in 1862, and
settled at Carlton, where he resided
until 14 years of age, when he
moved to Chehalis mountain, where
he had since resided. He was
married to Miss Frances Mc-
Murren on December 5, 1886, and
to this union four daughters were
born.

He is survived by the widow and
the following daughters: Mrs. Roy
C. Heinecke and Mrs. Frank R.
Menne, Portland; Mrs. Burget A.
Vose, Oswego, and Mrs. Roy E.
Fields, Laurel. He is also survived
by seven grandchildren. Of his
immediate family he was the last
survivor.

For a number of years Mr. Mes-
singer conducted a store at Laurel.

Home Threatened On Tuesday Night

A porch roof fire called the fire
department to the Henry Marugg
home at Third and Lincoln streets
about 10:30 Tuesday night. The
damage to the house, which is owned
by the Archbold estate, was slight.
The cause of the fire is un-
known.

Mistaken directions caused the
trucks to make a run to Third and
Maple streets and around by the
condenser before the mistake was
discovered.

(Continued on Page Four)

FOUR MEN JAILED AFTER CAR WRECK

Two Hurt in Crash on Tenth
Street Near Shute Park

LEISMAN DIES OF HURTS

Dead Youth Formerly Lived
In This County; Meningitis
Cause of Death

The mixing of drinks has proved
unhealthy on many an occasion—
mostly for the drinker. Often times
in the present day of booze and
gasoline stories are carried to the
effect that these two liquids do not
mix and in many cases innocent
people suffer.

Officers say that this was appar-
ently the case Sunday afternoon at
5 o'clock when an automobile travel-
ing at a high rate of speed, ac-
cording to witnesses, tried to nego-
tiate the turn on Tenth street at
Shute park, but failed to keep to its
side of the road and collided with
a car driven by O. D. Drain, 1356
East 27th street, North Portland,
injuring two persons. The injured
were Nancy Mary Drain, knee hurt
and shock, and Adaline Ellis of the
same address, shock.

Held on Booze Charges

H. E. Gilham, H. B. Hinckley, G.
H. Ingalls and A. Neimi of Cochran
were arrested by State Traffic Of-
ficer Frank McMahon and placed in
the county jail to await trial on
booze charges. Gilham is charged
with driving while intoxicated and
possession of liquor.

Henry Leisman, 23, who was in-
jured July 23, when the automobile
which he was driving, hit a tele-
phone pole near the Weed Nursery
below Beaverton, died Thursday
night at St. Vincent's hospital, and

(Continued on Page Ten)

Rev. Hillis to Handle School Work of Church

Rev. Ernest W. Hillis, who for
the past year has been pastor of the
Free Methodist church in this city,
was Friday elected Sunday school
secretary and evangelist for the
Oregon conference of the Free
Methodist church at the annual con-
ference at the camp ground on the
Canyon road below Beaverton.

Rev. J. N. Wood of Newberg was
appointed to the pastorate of the
Hillsboro church. Rev. Wood was
pastor of this church some years
ago, and his old friends and ac-
quaintances will welcome him back.

The Hillis family will leave Hills-
boro in about ten days for a pre-
liminary survey of the field.

SUMMER LULL HITS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Usual Prohibition Law Fines
Are Meted Out, Real Aid
to County Funds

A summer lull, made more notice-
able by the mid-summer heat, has
hit the circuit court and most cases
of importance have been disposed
of, until after the next grand jury
session. Two civil cases with juries
took up the court time the last of
the week.

F. R. Leslie pleaded guilty to
booze charges and received the
usual \$500 fine and six months' jail
term from Judge Bagley. Olen
Robbins and Albert Fogaldo re-
ceived the same dose. They were
paroled for \$150. George Foege
pleaded not guilty to a charge of
operating a dance hall without a
license.

A jury returned a verdict for the
defendant in the case of D. S. Gala-
way against Walter Beard. J. C.
Hare won out in the suit of C.
Rhoades against him.

Clarence E. Freeman was given a
divorce decree from Elizabeth Free-
man. A modification of the divorce
decree was granted in the case of
Oscar Raines against Edith Raines.

Orders were given in the follow-
ing cases: C. H. Coleman vs. Alice
D. Langford et al.; William D. Trout-
man vs. Guy W. Fair et ux; F. M.
Crabtree vs. Austin Pharis et ux;
Portland Trust & Savings Bank vs.
Oregon Nursery; State Industrial
Accident Commission vs. H. R.
Kuehn; Mary E. Brown vs. Ed-
ward C. Hettman et ux.

(Continued on Page Five)

State Traffic Men Make Test Of Lights Here

A group of state traffic officers,
headed by Lieut. Joseph McMahon,
swooped down on Hillsboro Wednes-
day night to test the lights of mo-
torists passing on the highway at
First and Baseline streets. They
had a test board out on the street
and scores of cras were either
given an O. K. or instructions about
their lights. Out of the large num-
ber examined only two were ar-
rested and those were for not hav-
ing adjustment receipts.

The test showed the lights were
high, that lights were low and side-
ways, and that many were not get-
ting the light service out of their
cars that they should.

As Lieut. McMahon instructed
one man to turn on his bright lights
the left one went out. Investigation
revealed the fact that the old house-
hold remedy—baling wire—was do-
ing its very best.

PRIZE FOR A FARM EXHIBIT OFFERED

Competition from Outside Ex-
pected in Livestock Divi-
sion of County Fair

A prize of \$10 each will be given
to the first five entries in a general
farm exhibit at the Washington
County Fair, September 22, 23 and
24. If more than five exhibit, \$50
will be divided among all entries.

"In this county where there is
such a splendid assortment of use-
ful grains, vegetables and fruits,
we should have a wonderful display
along this line," states Finis L.
Brown, fair manager.

Worth Thousands

"The interest being shown in the
county fair at the present time
guarantees a good fair and if peo-
ple of the county in general will
talk and work for its success there
is no question as to what the out-
come will be," continued Mr. Brown.
"It will be a fair that will be worth
thousands of dollars in an advertis-
ing way, as well as to unite the
county socially."

Another county-wide program is
planned for this year. Mr. Brown
is arranging to bring together some
of the splendid talent of the differ-
ent communities of the county so
that everyone will have an oppor-
tunity to hear them.

Competition from the outside is
expected in the livestock divisions
this year and as a result Washing-
ton county breeders are putting
their animals in first class condi-
tion to meet all comers. Mr. Brown
points out that the stock here is as
good as it is anywhere, and all that
it needs is to be shown in competi-
tion.

Select Teams

The tug-of-war teams will be se-
lected soon to give plenty of time
for preparation. The county will
be divided as to direction—north,
south, east and west—the same as
last year. The management will be
glad to know of anyone in the east
end of the county who would care
to select a team.

Anyone desiring information re-
garding the fair should write F. L.
Brown at Laurel and he will gladly
help out.

Information On Spray Received By County Agent

The third cover spray or the first
spray for the second brood codling
moth in the Willamette valley is
applied now, according to word re-
ceived by County Agent O. T. Mc-
Whorter from the extension service
at O. A. C. The second brood moths
are now on the wing and eggs laid
by them will hatch in 5 to 8 days.
Lead arsenate is the standard
spray material. The powdered lead
arsenate is used at the rate of 2
pounds to 100 gallons of water.
Thorough application is essential if
worm injury is to be prevented.

City Market Changes Hands

A trade was made this week
whereby the City Market becomes
the property of Mrs. Rose Strachan,
and L. O. McCoy, the former pro-
prietor, becomes the owner of the
Strachan farm, four miles above
Dilliey. Mr. McCoy traded his home
place in on the deal also, and will
soon move to the farm. Mrs. Strachan
is well known here, having for-
merly resided in the eastern part of
town. She has taken possession of
the market, and Mr. McCoy will re-
main for a few days to assist her.

PIECE OF MARKET ROAD ELIMINATED

System Toward Scholls Will
Be Changed Materially

WLIL PROVIDE SHORT CUT

Section from Farmington to
Groner Is Cut Out of
Road System

A change in the market road sys-
tem was contained in an order
made by the county court Friday
at the solicitation of taxpayers
from the Scholls district, who con-
tend that the change will materially
benefit the entire system and de-
crease the distances to Hillsboro,
Beaverton and Portland.

A portion of market road No. 3
between Farmington church and the
Groner corner is eliminated from
the market road system of the
county and market road No. 5 is
extended from the Adams store
northerly via the Groner gap to in-
tersect with road No. 5.

This is in line with a plan that
would give a highway straight
across from the east side of the
Willamette river via Wilsonville to
Sherwood thence to Scholls for a
straight cut to Reedville and the
Cornelius Pass.

It is to be noted that this road
also makes an addition of some ter-
ritory. Instead of stopping at the
Groner corner, it now goes on
through Scholls to connect with
market road No. 1 from Sherwood.
The change, it is said, will cut
the distance to Hillsboro from
Scholls by three-quarters of a mile,
and to Portland by one and a half
miles.

The section of road that was eli-
minated reverts back to the status of
a county road.

Seth Miller Is High Gunner in Portland Event

Seth Miller, Hillsboro trapshooter,
won a leg on the E. J. Jaeger han-
dicap trophy at Everding park in
Portland Sunday after pulling trig-
ger 250 times in a shoot-off of a
tie. Thirty-one gunners faced the
traps.

Local gunners, who tied with Mil-
ler and others in the first shoot for
the Jaeger cup, were Dr. E. H.
Smith and W. O. Jacobs. Seth Mil-
ler was second gun in actual num-
ber of clay birds broken with 98
out of a possible 100. Charles Fol-
lette of Forest Grove won the class
A prize. Follette also won the
doubles with 28 shattered blue rocks
out of 30 shots.

NECK BROKEN IN FALL FROM WAGON

Columbus Schmidt of West
Union Has Serious Acci-
dent Yesterday

Columbus Schmidt, well known
farmer in the West Union district,
suffered a broken neck yesterday
morning when a wagon load of
grain tipped over with him on the
Walters' ranch. A portion of the
load fell on top of him.

He was brought to the Dr. Smith
hospital here and is getting along
all right, with his chances of recov-
ery fair, according to Dr. Smith.
Schmidt is partially paralyzed.

Boy Injured When "Bike" Hits Car

Lindsay McDaniel, son of Mrs.
Helen McDaniel, city recorder, suf-
fered an injured hip, possibly
cracked, when he rode his bicycle
into an automobile driven by Earl
Masterson of near the Shute school
at First and Baseline streets Fri-
day.

According to witnesses the lad
was going north on First street and
Masterson was going south. The
lad, they say, put down his head
to speed up and get across Baseline.
Masterson turned from the right
side of the street to the left into
a wide driveway before reaching
the corner, according to witnesses,
who say that the lad ran into the
rear end of the Masterson car. The
boy was thrown from his wheel,
which was completely wrecked.

Mrs. McDaniel has filed a com-
plaint against Masterson, charging
that he made no report of the ac-
cident.

Legion Men to Have Big Time Tuesday Night

Some very good features are be-
ing worked out for the entertain-
ment program at the American Leg-
ion meeting next Tuesday night at
the Veterans' hall. H. L. MacKen-
zie, who volunteered his services to
get the ball rolling, is lining up
some good stunts and will also see
to it that "chow" call is sounded.

Every legionnaire present at the
last meeting promised to bring an-
other for next Tuesday's session and
Legionnaire MacKenzie stresses the
need of all legion men turning out.

The entertainment will follow a
short business session.

The annual legion-auxiliary picnic
will be held August 14 at Balm
Grove.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET INTERESTS

O. A. C. Extension Service Re-
view Will Be Run in the
Home Paper

A farm market review of interest
to farmers of Washington county
is published by the extension ser-
vice at O. A. C. This weekly re-
view of the commodity market
trends and news is issued with the
view of service to the farmers.
Through the courtesy of the college
this review will be run in the Ar-
gus.

Corvallis, August 1.—Grain: In-
creased receipts with less domestic
and foreign demand weakened the
wheat market last week, although
rust damage was a strengthening
factor. The carry-over of old
wheat in the United States on July
1, was estimated to exceed last year
by 24,000,000 bushels. Movement
from India, Argentina and Australia
is falling off. Premiums for high
protein wheat in this country
were well maintained. Pacific coast
markets were more active with re-
ceipts increasing and a fairly active
demand from Europe but little call
from the Orient. Heavier offering
of crop rye weakened the market,
but corn held firm. New crop feed
barley was generally weaker on in-
creasing receipts but the San Fran-
cisco market was reported firm with
supplies below last year. Best malt-
ing grades were firm at all points.

Butter: The San Francisco mar-
ket was steady with prices firm.
Eastern markets were unsettled
with receipts lighter, storing still
heavy, and production declining but
irregular. Dairy feeds are advanc-
ing in price generally.

Prunes: Limited future sales of
Yugoslavian prunes are reported at
\$3.48 to \$3.59 per hundred pounds,
delivery before October 15 f. o. b.
Valjevo. The crop is now past the
critical period and is expected to
equal or exceed last year's produc-
tion of dried fruit.

Grass Seed: The Kentucky blue-
grass seed crop is larger and prices
being paid growers in eastern states
is even lower than last year. Or-
chard grass seed is moving slowly
at prices about like last year.

Butter: The San Francisco mar-
ket was steady with prices firm.
Eastern markets were unsettled
with receipts lighter, storing still
heavy, and production declining but
irregular. Dairy feeds are advanc-
ing in price generally.

Use of Sulphur Dust For Control of Brown Rot of Prunes Will Be Demonstrated at Allen's Orchard

By O. T. McWhorter, County Agent
The use of fine sulphur dust for
the control of brown rot of prunes
will be demonstrated Monday at Ed
Allen's prune orchard on the Gales
Creek road at the northwest city
limits of Forest Grove. Both power
and hand dusting machinery will be
on hand for this occasion. The O.
A. C. extension service will be in
charge.

The Oregon Agricultural college
recommends fine sulphur dust for
brown rot control. The dust should
be applied about one month before
harvest and is easily and quickly
applied.

Spraying is also recommended in
place of dusting, and as many al-
ready have spray equipment no
doubt some growers will use spray
outfits instead of sulphur dust. The
spray formula is as follows:

Dissolve one and one-half pounds
of spreader or calcium caseinate in
water. Stir twelve pounds of fine
dusting sulphur into this solution,
making a smooth paste. Dilute this

NO WATER USED ON FIRES FOR PERIOD

Six Months' Reports Given to
Council Tuesday

STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

Births Exceed Deaths by 23;
Two from Fire Depart-
ment at Convention

Semi-annual reports of the chief
of police, fire chief, health officer,
and the budget were given at the
regular session of the city council
Tuesday.

The report of Fire Chief J. J.
Hanel for the first six months is of
particular interest in that it showed
that the chemical was used on 11
out of the 12 fires for the period.
The twelfth fire was the Manner
home at Aloha and the pumper was
used to pump several wells dry in
fighting the blaze, which completely
destroyed the house. Seven of the
alarms were due to chimney fires
and two for cleaning clothes with
gasoline. Spontaneous combustion,
grass fire and thawing pipes are
charged with one fire each. The
property damage, not including the
Aloha fire, due to these fires was
\$979.98, it was estimated. The
largest amount was for \$550.98 on
the Weill apartments.

Births Number 89

Births exceeded deaths by 23 for
the first six months, according to
the report of Dr. J. B. Dinsmore.
Births numbered 89, deaths 67;
contagious diseases 109, cases quar-
antined 91, and nuisances abated 3.
The city water was inspected once
and six wells were given the once
over. One auto camp was inspected.
Complaints made but no nuisance
found totaled five.

Chief of Police O. O. Freeman
reported that 23 arrests had been
made during the first half, and that
fines and bail forfeited totaled
\$63.50. Twenty-five dogs were im-
pounded and \$9 was paid for re-
demption of dogs. Plumbing in-
spections numbered 27 and wiring
inspections amounted to 65.

The budget fund report by City
Manager C. G. Reiter and Mrs.
Helen McDaniels, recorder, showed
that \$11,241.40 was expended the
first half and that the total budget
for the year is \$30,945. The street
budget is \$3,700 and \$1,361.77 of
this has been expended. Cleaning
the streets of snow cost \$63.20.

Discuss Bond Issue

The question of a bond issue of
\$30,000, to be issued soon, occupied
much of the time and was finally
held over to a special session last
night. The issue will take care of
refunding present bonds and other
costs, such as the purchase of the
other half of the city hall building.

Fire Chief J. J. Hanel and Night
Fireman Walter Tews will represent
the city at the fire chiefs' conven-
tion in Portland this week and next.
A resolution of intention to im-
prove West Main from Second ave-
nue west to Third avenue, thence
north to Jackson and on Jackson
to Fifth avenue, with 16-foot mac-
adam was passed.

The council voted to require the
county fair board to take out
enough liability insurance to pro-
tect the city.

City Manager Reiter was instru-
cted to arrange for the sale of city
property at Ninth and Walnut.

(Continued on Page Five)