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#### SACCO AND VANZETTI

Sacco and Vanzetti, who were convicted seven years ago of murder and sentenced to die, failed in all of their legal steps and were electrocuted in Massachusetts Monday at midnight. The men were radicals and had communistic backing to defeat the courts and defraud justice. The communistic element throughout the world claimed that prejudice convicted the men, that they were convicted of murder simply because they were radicals. They claimed that the judge was prejudiced, that the jurors and all in the community the greater the others who had anything to do with market for whatever you have to the case, were biased. The gover- sell. nor of Massachusetts, a committee of three, whom the governor called ers of Sacco and Vanzetti.

have been holding demonstrations of growers together, as otherwise ruin realized the extreme beauty of Sea sympathy, and were only held back faces the industry, which is one of Cliff. The girl laughed. She was a from much bloodshed by police and Oregon's biggest. The ruin of this nice girl, he decided, and he smiled soldiery. They did great property damage in their riots, threatening economic condition of all Oregon. and stoning Americans, and doing many other things typical of those all should give some real hard who are against law and order, and thought. would have anarchy rule instead.

The advance guard of the Ameritheir convention out of town."

of such things is that justice is not the rest of the story. swifter, so that their original crime is not forgotten. There are too County Tax Suits of justice and until such time as punishment is meted out swiftly and surely to all law violators, the disregard of law is likely to continue.

titude, says that it has refrained dants and the amounts of their re- No smoke came from their chimneys, of Massachusetts." "The people of interest and \$12.50 costs; William ly remote from other houses to suit the United States as a whole might Ebert, \$95.62; and C. conceive themselves to be concern- and J. H. Volz, \$76.40. ed," the paper continues. "Italy, Orders of dismissal were given in administration of justice by a King.

friendly and civilized country." tice should not be dealt out swiftly P. Lyons, and T. C. Reynolds vs. and surely to a communist than to J. O. Brisco. any other person who violates the

berculosis association last week made a health survey of Washington county. She said that the need Almost Unnoticed of a health nurse in this county is so great that a real emergency exists. Attention to the health of children in the earlier years means a real economic saving to society in the long run. Health makes for happiness and what good is success without health.

The Newberg Graphic, one of the outstanding weekly newspapers of the state, is to be congratulated upon its removal into a modern building of its own. It shows the progressive spirit of the Graphic and gives every indication that the dream of every newspaper and the Graphic is to be congratulated on the accomplishment of this dream.

The Oregon State Motor associa- rights in scenic sections. tion is doing a worthwhile work in the placing of direction signs about Oregon approves of this action of the state. They are only just be- the commission, as it retains for in damages in a damage suit filed money for the work. A visitor to the state of Washington will appreciate what thorough road signing means.

The Portland chamber of commerce has adopted the plan that be held at Dallas to discuss and conventions must pay their own promote some kind of a growerway. This plan is in vogue in many packer organization for the marketplaces, and those registering for a convention are required to pay a fee to care for the expense of enter- Kipp of the Portland chamber of tainment. There is little reason why a person attending a convention should have everything free.

Hillsboro's football fans are looking forward to the opening of school. tinued the year around.

PROFIT IS LOST

Hillsboro loses a family because many people in this community have the idea that metropolitan ser-Editor vice excels that which may be had MRS. E. C. McKINNEY, Asst. Editor in their own city of Hillsboro. When it comes right down to the truth of \$1.50 the matter, true and sincere ser-.85 vice is more often found in the Issued on Thursday of each week by smaller communities, where nearly McKinney & McKinney, Publishers, everyone knows everyone else, Finding that practice here was not what it should be, this man of service hired himself out to a metropolitan institution. His personal observation, while thus employed, showed that many people went to the Portland institution to receive service that was not any better than they would receive at home and in some cases not so conscientious, because the craving for money in some places in this land reigns over the idea of service. If this gentleman had received but a portion of this patronage it would have been profitbenefitted-because the more people

The prune growers are faced with in to review the evidence and make a serious situation and have de- tleman's interest seemed to surprise a recommendation to him, justices cided to proceed toward complete the lady. She looked at him with a resort, and up Capilano canyon to Strohmeyer. They came over in guests, Miss Minnie Smith of Atof the United States supreme court, co-operative organization for 1928. suspicion which perished under the the 400-foot suspension bridge, Dick's runabout. They certainly had lanta, Georgia, and Miss Georgia and in fact almost everyone, who A hundred per cent co-operation is believed in law and order, came in about the only way out of it for for a vitriolic attack by sympathiz- the growers, and we wish them luck. It is considered that the thought of Communists throughout the world self preservation will bring the the station and there had suddenly industry would seriously affect the It is a business proposition to which

can Legion has been threatened in was shown at a recent potato field opposite direction, and on the water's Paris by the radicals. A radical meeting on Chehalem mountain. H. Paris newspaper says, "We are go- P. Srtickler showed a field of poing to drive these Yank troops and tatoes developed from a single hill, when she was out driving. Those cane with a similar hook to move from a number of hill selections were all the houses she knew of. She them about and avoid stooping. Justice has been vindicated after planted four years ago. The ex- gave him explicit instructions for seven long years. The sorry part cellent quality of his potatoes tells reaching all three, and the interview

# Settled in Court

Three judgments by default were given Saturday by Judge George R. The London Daily News, which Bagley in personal tax suits filed by correctly senses the fair foreign at- Washington county. The defenfrom commenting on a matter that spective personal delinquent taxes: no sign of life surrounded them; also, was "essentially one for the courts Page Patton, \$125.81, with \$5.75 he was sure, they were not sufficient

whose subjects the two men were, nine cases where they were settled had a duty of intervening if they out of court. Defendants in the acwere denied justice, but found no tions dismissed were Philip White, cause to do so. It was certainly D. McBride, H. M. Nixon, Lee neither the duty nor business of Hines, G. Henderson, Ben Segel, British newspapers to criticize the Bertha Green, J. H. Volz, and C.

There is no more reason why jus-Other court orders were given in

A divorce decree was granted in the case of Minnie New against Jeff New and she was allowed to resume

# Reform on Roads

The State Motor association points out that almost unnoticed a Ralph Christensen of Hillsboro, Aureform is taking place in the elimination of billboards and hot-dog stands from Oregon highways.

Slowly but surely the highway department is acquiring land along the right-of-way bordering on scenic and historical sections. This automatically eliminates the hot-dog stand and the billboard, two of the greatest detractors from the beauty of the state.

the evil by acquiring the property tributed.

Every motorist in the state of

### Saving 1927 Prunes

Salem, Aug. 24 .- On Wednesday, contracted. August 31, a meeting of the prune growers and kindred interests will ing of this year's crop of prunes. Paul V. Maris, of O. A. C., R. H. commerce, and State Market Agent Jones will be in attendance to assist in every way possible.

# Market News Service

Portland, Aug. 24.-Dairy prod-A prominent Hillsboro man says ucts, Portland Exchange: Butter, that he cannot get interested in golf extras 43 1/2c, standards 42 1/2c, or any other game and would like prime firsts 41 1/2c, firsts 38c. Eggs, to have the football season con- extras 32c, firsts 29c, mediums 26c, current receipts 24c.

# The Girl in the Mirror

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Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service

(Continued from Last Week)

Then perhaps she could tell him if able for him to remain in Hillsboro. there were any nice old houses for If this family had remained in Hills- rent near Sea Cliff, nice old houses, boro, the groceryman, the butcher, say, overlooking the Sound, and a litthe clothier, the milk man, the far- tle out of the town? Laurie's newly mer, the picture show, and all other acquired will power was proving its lines of business would have been strength. With every frantic impulse in him crying for action, for knowledge, for relief from the intolerable tension he was under, he presented to the girl the suave appearance of a youth at peace with himself and the

hour. The abrupt transitions of the genpeal to a casual tourist who was passing through, and who had dropped into ing helpful.

And there was the old Kiehl place, also on the Sound. These were close together and both for rent, she had Careful and intensive farming heard. Also, there was a house in the ended in an atmosphere of mutual regard and regret. Indeed, the lady

> departure of his charlot. place and the Kiehl place. Shaw, he suspected, had probably rented some such place, just as he had rented the East side office. But a very cursory inspection of the two old houses con-

mysterious Shaw. (Continued Next Week)

### Marriage Licenses

Robert H. Austin and Freda K. Montgomery, both of Portland, Au-

A. O. Van Eman, Portland, and August 19. Joseph W. Twigg, Laurel route 2,

route 2. August 20.

route 2, August 20. 2. August 22.

May-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack May of Hillsboro, August 20, a girl.

gust 21, a girl. King-To Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. King of Blaine, August 21, a boy, at the Jones hospital.

Sorenson-To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sorenson of Bend, August 23, a boy, at the Smith hospital.

### New Club House Erected

The community organizations at The highway commission has gone Gales City will have a new club country is fast coming into its own. about the acquiring of these prop- house for their future activities. erties quietly and unobtrusively and The structure measures 30 by 50 while others have complained of the feet and is modern with concrete nuisance along the highways, the foundation and a basement. Most commission has sought to correct of the work and materials were con-

### Seek \$5,500 Damages

ginning in this state, but the membershin is steadily increasing and bershin in this state, but the membershin is steadily increasing and bershin in the commission, as it retains for in damages in a damage suit filed She was born May 14, 1838, in three sisters, J. H. Wilson and Mrs.

Saturday against H. D. Schmetzler Ohio. Mrs. Beckwith had lived with Mary Fowler of Forest Grove, Mrs. S. H. Arbuthnot of Offices in Heidel Building, upstairs bership is steadily increasing and ture that the present-day motorist and J. H. Bettis, which the plaintiff her son-in-law for the past 14 years. Flora Carstens of Banks, and Mrs. Portland, the Mesdames H. R. Morsays is due him for damages in al- Her two children preceded her in Anna Smith of Portland. leged failure of the defendants to death. She is survived by six granddeliver 20,000 board feet of logs as children and three great-grandchil- day from the Chambers chapel and J. M. Goar, F. Cornelius, J. Nicho-

### Bad Checks at Grove

Two bad checks were passed in Forest Grove Tuesday on business Numbered checks were stolen from the Farmers' Feed & Supply company, and forged.

#### Steal Barbed Wire Seven spools of barbed wire were

stolen from the M. L. Tatom place northeast of Hillsboro some time Tuesday night.

### Grain Is Stolen

Several sacks of oats were stolen at the Gottleib farm northeast of Jesse C. Moore, for years a mertown some time Sunday night.

#### Art Miltenberger and Family Back From Trip to Canada; Art Writes About It in Characteristic Manner

(Art says) 1,350-mile trip, and must say that structure. northern Washington, and in many sleep while on the road. parts of British Columbia.

the band was playing "Won't you that's enough. be my sweetheart." The whole town After arriving home and resting was there to witness the occasion, one day, "Dad," the Mrs., and my- nurse at the Emanuel hospital in its service.

Laurie raced in turn to the Varick view of the city one should take the fore winter.

elevator and go to the roof garden That he has just completed a of the Vancouver hotel, a 14-story

he can be proud of old Washington | We spent the evenings in auto county, as in all those miles there parks, where "Dad" had them guesswere no crops of the kind that you ing for a long time. Most of the see on the north Tualatin plains or neighbors would get up and look W. C. Christianson. south. Although, if a person could about for an Oregon aeroplane, but live on scenery for any length of it was only "Dad" hitting miles per was a Hillsboro visitor today. Mr. miles south of Laurel. time one could find plenty of that in gallon. He never missed a night's Palmer has an orchard of fine Craw-

In company with me were my wife bring home some Belling-Ham, so I an operation for appendicitis Wed- 3; 2 miles northwest of Hfilsboro, 26 and father-in-law, "Dad" Brocks, said if I Everett got the chance I nesday at the Smith hospital, Dr. who is now enjoying his eighty- would. It was so smoky that we E. H. Smith operating. second year, and my sister, Mrs. could hardly Seattle, so I Spokane McCreary, of Portland. The first about it, and she said I could Ta- Shelton, Wash., who have been visitnight was spent in a Seattle auto coma souvenir, and she Centralia ing the Emmott families for several camp, where one could see cars after one. In the meantime I had weeks, left Sunday for home. almost every state in the stepped on some hard substance (1 union. They arrived at New West- think I got it off Battle Ground) minster about 3 p. m. the follow- and I had to go Olympia around for ing day. It seems as though His some time. The folks got a good Majesty, King George, knew of our Puyallup out of me. I couldn't arrival as there was a large British find anything to put on it until I sloop-of-war steaming up the Fraser got near the Columbia river, so I a vacation, and in company with her river to dock as we pulled in, and let Vaucouver it. Walla Walla, sister, Mrs. George Loeb of Port-

best was the Marine drive to Horse- ing. While there we ran across Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harte. shoe bay, which is a very extensive John Boeker and wife and Dick Mrs. J. Allan Smith and her house expression in his brilliant eyes. What which is more than 200 feet high, it in for Rockefeller while there, Terrill of El Paso, Texas, returned he meant, Laurie soberly explained. We tried to climb Grouse mountain, for they motored up and down the Tuesday from a short vacation at was the kind of house that might ap- but "Lizzie" refused to take the beach on foot 200 miles every day. Rockaway. 4,200-foot elevation in eight miles, The leather manufacturers sure enso we had to turn back. Stanley joyed it. John said that his wife in the Smith hospital for several 1022 Lincoln St. Hillsboro, Oregon park, which boasts of one of the brought along 11 pair of shoes, so weeks, following an operation, was largest bears in captivity, has many he should worry. We were there taken to the home of her brother, great attractions, such as the tall when the lady brought in that 199 Fred Bowlby, Monday, where she is back at her; for now she was becom- totem poles. We got the most kick pound halibut. It sure was a fine out of the checker boards, which catch. There were many fishing in Yes, there was the Varick place, a they have in almost all of their bay while we were there. Stangel mile out and right on the water's edge. parks. They are built of concrete doubted the fact that it was posand are about 15 or 20 feet square, sible to catch two fish on one hook the spaces are painted red and there until I told him that I had accomis a row of seats around the board plished such a feat at Newport. for the players and spectators. The All you have to do is to use two edge. She did not know the name of checkers are large cedar blocks kinds of bait on one hook and you that house, but she had observed a about a foot square with a hook on can do it every time. That is, on "To Let" sign on it last Sunday. top, and the players use a sort of Tom cod.

velt highway to Hebo and then on will leave Saturday from Portland velt highway to Hebo and then on will leave Saturday from Portland - Attorneys-at-Law Vancouver has a magnificent port through Willamina, McMinnville, on the S. S. Newport bound for Los Upstairs, Shute Savings Bank Bldg. -a 1,200-foot channel that can ac- etc. The Roosevelt highway was in Angeles, Cal., where she will visit commodate any size vessel afloat. I good condition, with the exception an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. even left her ticket office to follow the was told by reliable parties that of about ten miles between Otter W. Bossert. Later Miss McCaskie gentleman to the door and watch the more tonnage left Vancouver last Rock and the Siletz river, which is will visit the Hawaiian Islands. year than Seattle. To get a good dirt, but is going to be rocked be- A charivari was given at the

# Farm Market Review

Weekly Review of Commodity Market Trends and News Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics. Oregon Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating. Paul V. Maris, director.

Corvallis, Aug. 22,-Grain-With gives strength to barley in the marfavorable weather in the spring kets. wheat sections of the United States held fairly steady with western aland Canada last week, with lack of falfa markets benefitted by the de- which included Crater Lake, Oregon further frost damage and no further terioration of pastures. The move- caves, Redwood forests of Califoran easier tene in the wheat market. be below normal. Official estimates the Roosevelt highway to Bandon. Mamie Anita Stalker, Middleton, High protein wheat sold at sub- for the tame hay crop now indi- then to Roseburg and home. They stantial premiums and cash wheat cate 12,000,000 tons, which is the made a complete loop, the only brought better prices than futures. largest crop ever harvested in the double-tracking being from Eugene and Clara E. Christensen, Hillsboro Official estimates now indicate that United States. Wild hay is also ex- to Hillsboro. 60,000,000 bushels of wheat more pected to produce a heavy yield and W. H. Heinrichs of Walla Walla, Harold E. Christensen, Hillsboro than last year will be produced in pastures are especially good this Wash., who has been visiting his route 5, and Ada E. Twigg, Laurel the northern hemisphere, but un- year in most sections. Wheat feeds parents at Schefflin, left Monday favorable weather conditions may are higher on light production and evening for Calgary, Canada, in the A representative of the state tuher former name of Minnie Sears.
Barnard Kemper and Irene vandehey, both of Forest Grove route in the southern hemisphere are a crate. Barnard Kemper and Irene Van- still cause change. Crop conditions other feeds firm but demand mod- interests of his company, the Case factor. Increased receipts caused Butter-Prices advanced generally the harvest. Mr. Heinrichs has been corn and oats markets to go lower, last week. Production is declining with this company with headquarbut barley was generally firm, es- but running ahead of last year with ters at Walla Walla for four years, pecially malting grades. The new storage stocks gradually increasing and upon his return from Canada corn crop made favorable progress more rapidly than last year. On expects to go east to the factory on in recent weeks but is still uncer- August 1 butter in storage totaled an inspection trip. tain. The oats crop is expected to 145,146,000 pounds, or about 14,- Mrs. B. W. Barnes entertained be 25,000,000 bushels more than 000,000 pounds more than a year last Thursday afternoon with a last year, but stocks of old grain earlier. are smaller, making the prospective Prunes-The French prune crop supply 50,000,000 bushels less than is expected to be equal to last a year ago. The rye crop is ex- year's production, or about 17,000,- tables were played, Mrs. C. B. Bupected to be 61,000,000 bushels or 000 pounds. about 20,000,000 more than a year Apples-Another million barrels

Feeds-Cash hay markets have Schmidt and family of Laurel re-

#### ago. A barley crop of 249,000,000 has been clipped off of the official bushels is forecast which is next to estimates of the commercial apple a record, but a short crop of corn crop. Prices are very strong.

## MRS. ABBIE M. BECKWITH

Mrs. Abbie M. Beckwith, 89, died | She is survived by two sons, Max nias, pink lillies and ferns, at the home of her son-in-law, W. Moore of Portland and Jesse C. Mrs. Frank Pauli, Jr., was hostess County Assessor W. F. Boley, here of Fellows, Cal.; two stepsons, W. Tuesday evening for a shower on late Wednesday afternoon. Funeral L. Moore of Banks, and Fred Moore Mrs. Dennis Weik, formerly Miss services will be held from the Lim- of Seattle; and two stepdaughters, Ethel Sample. The bride received ber funeral parlors Friday after- Miss Anna Moore and Mrs. Hattie many beautiful presents. At the noon at 2:30 and interment will be Balsiger of Vancouver, Wash. She close of a very delightful evening in the Masonic cemetery.

dren in New York City and Wash- commitment was in the Portland demus, Elizabeth Bagley, Edith Patington, D. C.

Mrs. Beckwith was active in church and charitable work in her earlier life, and was a woman of remarkable character.

### MRS. JENNIE MOORE

Mrs. M. Jennie Moore, aged 71 years, died Thursday at the Emanuel hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Moore had but recently returned from the home of her son, years.

chant at Greenville, and had made

Jesse C. Moore, at Fellows, Cal., tricts of the county through the ofwhere she had spent the past two fice of Mrs. Emma Bryant, county Cook, Pearl Burkhalter, Chester Ste-She was the widow of the late

of her life.

is also survived by one brother and refreshments were served. Those

crematorium.

### Probate James Estate

The estate of Edward L. James has been admitted to probate. The widow, Mrs. Bessie R. James, and two daughters, Misses Mildred and Martha, are named as the heirs.

### Distribute Library Book

Fifteen hundred library books are being distributed among the disschool superintendent.

New songs by Oregon composer a -Anderson's Jewelry store.

# Local Happenings

The estate of Carl Dempsey, who to probate.

Mrs. E. M. Calef is spending several weeks at Netarts with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Peters.

Miss Josephine Jackson of Portland is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

O. D. Palmer of south of Laurel ford peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of

divorce from Mary Raynard, charging desertion. They were married March 27, 1898, at Los Angeles, Miss Bessie Archbold is enjoying

land, spent last week at Newport. Miss Margaret Harte, a student

We took in many sights of inter- self metered to Newport. Had de- Portland, was a guest Tuesday eve- George J. Limber Funeral Parlora est around Vancouver. Among the lightful weather and good luck fish- ning and Wednesday of her parents, Sixth and Washington - Hillsboro

convalescing Mrs. J. E. Reeves, who has been

at the bedside of Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Reeves, in Portland, for several weeks, returned home this morning. Mrs. Sarah 1213 Third St. Reeves is critically ill.

Miss Edna Jane McCaskie, Waterloo, Iowa, who has been visiting here with her brother and sister-We came home via the Roose- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCaskie,

Pauli and Bentley camp on the Tu-alatin river west of the city Wed-Real Estate - All Kinds of Insurance nesday night for Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weik, who were recently married. About thirty were present. Mr. Weik was roped up, dressed in Studio at 1108 Sixth Street a bathing suit, and paraded around Telephone 881 Hillsboro, Oregon through the business streets of the city, after which they adjourned to the Den of Sweets for treats.

Mr. nad Mrs. Finis Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. further frost damage and no further terioration of pastures. The move-serious developments of rust caused ment of new crop hay is reported to nia, the return trip being made via Office Phone 992 - Res. Phone 402

Threshing Machine company, during

bridge party, complimenting her niece, Mrs. Kenneth Covell, who is visiting here from Oklahoma. Four District Surgeon: S. P. and P. R. niece, Mrs. Kenneth Covell, who is chanan, Sr., receiving the high score, Mrs. Fred Siegrist the consolation, and Mrs. Covell the guest prize. Mrs. Warren Barnes, Miss Ethel Linklater and Mrs. Floyd Miller cut ices and Mrs. C. E. Lytle her home in this county the most poured. The rooms were artistically decorated with sweet peas, zin-

gan, C. Koontz, Minnie Downs, Clay Funeral services were held Mon- Freeman, Alfred Morgan, W. Frank, terson, S. W. Bentley, S. W. Melhuish, Cox, Miss Irene Cole, Miss Gladys Wickland, Mrs. Morris of Portland, and the hostess.

> The ladies of the Grange Busy Bees club pleasantly surprised Mrs. Etta Cook and Mrs. Pearl Burkhalter with a handkerchief shower last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Schulmerich. The afternoon was spent in doing fancy Commander work, after which refreshments were served. Those present were the Mesdames William Schulmerich, Etta wart, Jennie Rollins, Mary Landess, Mary Woodward, E. G. Cox, D. Burkhalter, O. M. Wesson, E. B. Watts, Lela Miller, W. Smith, E. J. Visitors and Members Bring Receipts

Ward, J. B. Stewart, Charles La-Follett, Ida Barris, O. M. Anderson, C. W. Bloom, E. J. Hess, Yantti, Aldinger, Tena Davis, Follis, Chandler, the Misses Lucile Cook, Ellen died August 20, has been admitted Watts, Olga Carlstad, June Stewart and Lois Hess.

#### Too Late to Classify

For Sale - Crawford canning peaches; price, \$2.50 per bushel.-O. D. Palmer, 9 miles south of Hillsboro on the A. R. England place, 2

For Sale - Three grade Jersey cows, fresh; heavy milkers; T. B. On the way back he wanted me to Mrs. Gerald Davidson underwent tested .- C. Perry, Hillsboro, route Wanted-To buy a fresh young Jersey or Guernsey cow .- Telephone

2871Z. E. R. MacManiman is now registering students for the fall term in piano and orchestra instruction. Arrange for desirable periods at once, Studio 1108 Sixth street; telephone William Raynard has filed suit for

Notice to Hoppickers - Picking starts in the Pumpkin Ridge yard Sept. 5; in the home yard Sept. 6. John Sinclair,

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at 8 p. m. in Veterans' Hall
Emma McKinney Marie Hoffman

Secretary HILLSBORO POST NO. 6 Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Veterans' Memorial Hall Charles Jones Ivan Freeman

