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Mayor Cady and Councilmen

Will Discuss City Affairs

Next Monday

Unless certain changes and im-

provements are made fire insurance

rates in Hillsboro are likely to be

increased, according to W. F. White

of the Oregon Insurance Rating

Bureau in Portland, who addressed

the members of the chamber of

Needs Pointed Out

was now enjoying rates of 11 per

cent lower on brick buildings and 3

per cent lower on frame buildings

than they were entitled to under

present conditions. Among the

things needed, Mr. White said, were

more hydrants, two paid firemen on

duty all the time, a good building

code, and increased water pressure.

tion committee to co-operate with

the department. Every business man should get behind the firemen

The speaker urged a fire preven-

Mr. White stated that Hillsboro

commerce Monday no

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HILLSBORO, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927.

TIGARD ROADHOUSE **INSURANCE RATES** Veterans Plan CORN AND POTATO Exhibit of Art Armistice Day Is Shown Here **RAIDED BY SHERIFF** SHOW OCTOBER 25 **MAY BE INCREASED** By Coffee Club Dance, Program Plans for the annual Armistice Six Taken Into Custody by One of the rarest treats which Revival Due to Efforts of Speaker Says Charges Low, Day celebration in Hillsboro were have come to the people of Hills-boro for some time is the exhibit of **Officers** Saturday discussed Tuesday by members of Hillsboro post of the American Le-**Considering Conditions**

ABOUT 60 WERE PRESENT

By Raiders; Table Checks

Are Interesting

Berg's Place, a roadhouse two

by Sheriff J. E. Reeves and deputies

shortly after midnight Friday. Six

persons, including Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg are charged

H. Berg, alleged proprietors, were

taken into custody.

shown in the downstairs room of the PRIZES TO BE OFFERED library for one week, beginning October 14th.

The pictures, which include por-trait studies of children, landscapes, Oregon trees, lakes, rivers and the rugged surfs, will be shown every afternoon from 2 to 5, and every evening from 7 to 9. A short talk

The Corn and Potato Show will be held at Hillsboro, October 25 and 26, under the auspices of the Hillsboro chamber of cemmerce. are becoming more cognizant of the The revival of this show after a

More complete details of the show will be announced next week,

in Club Work

but at present it is planned to offer prizes on the following classes of corn and potatoes. Ten ear lots Golden Glow corn, Minnesota of No. 13, and all other varieties will be placed in one class under miscellaneous varieties.

Prizes will be offered on bushel lots of Burbank potatoes, both in the certified and commercial grades. There will be one class of Netted Gems, and one for early potatoes Late rural type or round and oval potatoes will be in another class.

A class will be provided for boys and girls enrolled in club work. Po tato and corn exhibits entries should be sent to O. T. McWhorter, county agent, Hillsboro. The prize winning BY HILFI 7 TO 6 exhibits will be taken to the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland Portland.

Local Boys Show Up to Good Charter Change At Grove Wins In Vote Monday

The Hilhi football team showed up to good advantage in the open-Forest Grove, Oct. 13 .- Two amendments to the Forest Grove them of the hearty co-operation of city charter, one authorizing the the chamber of commerce in all raising of the \$200,000 bond limit their work. to permit the reconstruction of a

water pipe line to cost \$56,000, and The local gridders had the best of the argument with the Portland the other authorizing increase of grade school responded for the city tax from ten to fifteen mills, teachers, and extended a very corboys in the early stages of the game dial invitation to the patrons to visit the school and acquaint themwere passed Monday at a special and within a few minutes after the second quarter, a pass from Jack city election held in Forest Grove. selves with the work that was being Under the \$200,000 deadline that Rushlow to Dorman Blazer, coupled done and the improvements being with some good broken field run- has existed in the Forest Grove ning by Blazer, resulted in a touch- charter it would have been impos-

made. down. Hilhi attempted to gain the sible to issue the bonds because of

In the absence of Principal B. M. extra point with a pass, but it was the bonded indebtedness of \$167,- Goodman, City Superintendent B. knocked down.

Principal Hugh Naldrett of the

Former State Commander J. L.

Crow dies here early Monday morn-

the Teachers Shown at

Meet Friday Night

a reception committee.

welcome at all meetings.

LARGE ASSEMBLY

WAS STATE COMMANDER Veteran with General Sherman on March to Sea-Funeral Wednesday

Commander Crow Dies Early

Monday Morning

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expiration. Pay in advance.

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GRAND ARMY HEAD

G. A. R. Leader Dies TAPS SOUNDED FOR

No. 33

J. L. Crow, 80, former state com-mander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at the Jones hospital here at 8:45 Monday morning after an illness of several weeks. Full Masonic funeral services were held for the veteran Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church, with Rev. S. McMinis officiating. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

Was Leader

Mr. Crow had been particularly active in veteran circles, besides being commander of the state department, he was commander of the **GREETS TEACHERS** local post for several years and was member of the Grand Army bigfive drum corps, which was an ever popular drawing card throughout Spirit of Co-operation With the state.

Commander Crow was also active in chamber of commerce work, and had been a member of the Masonic lodge for many years.

The reception to the teachers Fri-Grant county, Wisconsin. Mr. Crow day evening at the Veterans' hall enlisted in the union army in 1864 was attended by a large crowd, the and saw 19 months of service, behall being filled to capacity. The ing with General Sherman on the committees from the Coffee club march to the sea. After his disand chamber of commerce acted as charge from the army Mr. Crow farmed in Iowa the greater part of

Mrs. C. E. Wells, president of the his life until moving to Hillsboro in Coffee club, assured the teachers of 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Crow were on the co-operation of the club and a year's vacation and stopped here also told them that for several years on a visit, and liked it so well that the teachers had been considered they stayed here. Mr. Crow marhonorary members of the club and ried again after the first Mrs. Crow died. Mrs. Crow died in May of last year. A son, Vernon Crow, of k. w. well, president of the Hood River, and two daughters, Mrs. Alice J. McGivern of Portland, and Mrs. Mary E. Gill of Merrill, Iowa, teachers to the city, and assured

> Pallbearers were Thomas H. Tongue, Cal Jack, C. E. Deichman, C. E. Brandaw, W. A. Lindsay and W. W. Phillips. The esteem in which Mr. Crow was held in this community was attested by the large number present at the services.

County Institute In Session Here

been selected to fill in for them. An order was given in the case of Josephine Gallup Glazebrook vs.

Elvin Frank et al.

A quartet including Hugh Nald-

Riley Is Speaker At Rotary Session

BOOZE VIOLATORS companion, Mrs. Pearl Whitaker, ally. also of Portland, is charged with Oswego Priest Paroled for Wright, were also held. \$400; Jury to Report Here Next Monday were between 50 and 60 patrons at

to enable them to better cope with the rooms were not locked, accord- Zane. fires. Mr. White said that the work liquor charges and Thursday pleading to the officers, they were so arof such committees in other places ed guilty in circuit court to liquor. has been so beneficial that a depossession and driving while intoxicrease in rates has been made pos- cated. The usual fine of \$500 and sible. six months was meted out by Judge

IMPROVEMENTS IN NEED trate all of their activity for the

nard.

The luncheon was in the nature George Bagley in each count and a of an observance of fire prevention parole was extended on the first for \$150 and on the second for \$250. that there were plenty of signs of week, October 9 to 15, and L. J. Rushlow, insurance man, was chair-Father Hogan was arrested Sepman. Members of the department, tember 24 following an automobile headed by Fire Chief J. J. Hanel, accident near Chehalem station. were guests of the commercial body.

Chairman Rushlow said that Hills-\$500 and six months for a liquor and a party of six was billed at boro was to be congratulated on law violation. He was paroled for \$19.50. having an efficient fire department \$150.

and for the quality of the fire fight-Judge Bagley is holding court in Tillamook again this week. Circuit Old Walls Could ing equipment. He said that the equipment on an average is out of court jurors report next Monday. the hall within one minute. Mr. The first case on the docket is that Rushlow expressed the hope that of the state vs. Ralph Mullinex. such fire hazards as existed at the Fred Hamel and Carl Clapshaw northeast corner of Second and have been excused from grand jury Washington streets might be conduty on account of illness, and John demned. He said that it was a great A. Kirkwood and J. J. Adkins have fire hazard because of its oil soaked walls.

Appreciate Efforts The business men gave a vote of

thanks to the firemen. Mrs. J. M. Person told the business men of the Oregon Artists'

loan exhibit at the library and urged everyone to see it.

W. R. Hogan, priest at Oswego, waived grand jury indictment on

gion. The legionnaires will concen-

next month on the program and the

annual Armistice Day dance at the

Dresser, Ray Denham and William

Diersdorff, members of the activi-

Plans are under way for the an

A program of music and dancing

was arranged for the entertainment

of the veterans by Morris and Jake

Weil through the courtesy of Port-

land Post and Seiberling & Lucas.

STIFF JOLT GIVEN

nual play to be given by the legion about the first of December, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Stan-

ties committee, are in charge.

Shute Park auditorium. Dr. Ralph | Pre-Volstead Evidence Found

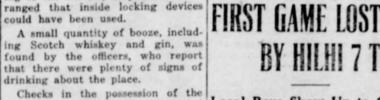
A small quantity of booze, including Scotch whiskey and gin, was found by the officers, who report drinking about the place.

Checks in the possession of the sheriff show charges for dinner and George Fendler received the usual entertainment for three at \$10.50, Advantage, Although Grant

> Tell Stories of City's Yesterday

Two old Hillsboro landmarksthe Used Car Exchange building and the old Methodist parsonage-are almost a thing of the past.

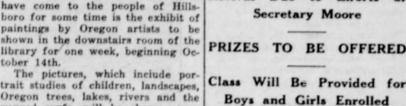
If these falling walls could but talk they could doubtless tell inter-



ing game of the season with Grant high of Portland, Friday afternoon

on high school field, although they were at the end of a heart-rending score, 7 to 6.

esting stories of Hillsboro's yesterday. The parsonage could tell perhaps of the bashful couples who united in wedlock by the



will be given both afternoon and

evening about each picture and the niles south of Tigard on the county artist, which will give the viewer a road to Bull Mountain, was raided personal interest in each one. Each year the residents of Oregon wondrous possibilities and natural lapse of two years is largely due beauty of their own state, and it to the efforts of E. L. Moore, sec-

is with a desire to help stimulate retary. this interest that the Women's clubs over the state have undertaken this with operating a nuisance, while movement to reveal to the people G. A. Gelvin of Portland is charged of Oregon the admirable work of

with being drunk and with having their own artists, some of whom are liquor in his possession, and his known nationally and internation-Some of the artists whose work

drunkenness. Two waitresses, Mrs. will be exhibited are: C. J. Fulton, McKnight of Portland and Mrs. Sidney Bell, Emil Jacques, W. H.

Blevins, Florenz Clark, Colista Sheriff Reeves says that there Dowling, Anthony Euwer, J. Leo Fairbanks, Eloise Howard, Clyde the place at the time of the raid, Leon Kellar, P. L. Manser, C. C. some were dancing and others were McKim, Charlotte Mish, Alfred in rooms about the place. Although Schroff, Melville T. Wire, Nowland

High Is Winner

Mayor M. P. Cady will be chair-Frank Branch Riley of Portland man of the meeting next Monday was the speaker at a night meeting and members of the council will be of the Hillsboro Rotary club Thurs-present to discuss city affairs. day evening. His word pictures of President Weil announced the in-stitution of holding Thursday night He made the accusation that Oregon

business meeting in the future. Musical entertainment was furbeauties of their state than do the

nished by Mrs. J. F. Benn, Mrs. M. people from afar. Nearly 100 Ro-D. Hoffman and Junior Hoffman, tarians, ladies and their friends and was greatly enjoyed.

Chamber Serves

rett, I. M. Wood, E. R. MacManiman This luncheon was served, and all and W. W. Phillips' sang several luncheons in the future will be numbers, which were greatly appre-served by the chamber of com-

were present.

merce with everything used be-ing purchased from Hillsboro bus-A. W. Havens Elected iness houses. Waitresses were from the domestic science class of the high school and were Esther Brown, Irene Stevens, Kitty Caldwell and Gertrude McLaren. The new Hills-

elected Grand Prelate of the Knights boro product, Creamlin Dairy butof Pythias of Oregon at the Grand ter, was served to the business men, Lodge session in The Dalles Wedneswho were greatly pleased with it.

Damages Sought

Catherine E. Teeling has filed Portland was elected Grand Chan-suit against William and Bertha S. cellor Commander of the Knights, Pitman for \$5,000 damages, alleged and Mrs. Louis A. Ballagh of Portto have been caused by the cutting land was elected Grand Chief of the of several shade trees. Pythian Sisters.

Congregational Church Has Active Part in Governmental Affairs in Early History of Tualatin Valley ment to the railroad tracks. He died

CHAPTER II

Eugene. any form of government in the Orewere

Breaking of the Frontier-The Con-gregational Church gon country. Fort Vancouver was the important trading center of the gregational Church Unlike the European sense of the entire Pacific Northwest. The Methword, the American application of the word frontier involves a clear-the thirties and had started mission ing away of forests, underbrush, and the eventual disappearance of wild animals. A highly developed civilization within a short period re-places the savage life of the native along the banks of the Willamette. victims pinned beneath it. Schoon-over was dead and the other two Indians. Instead of marking a defi- Astoria had been an American outnite border between countries dot-ted with military posts and fortifi-cations as is the case in Europe, the American fraction of white man, came the sawmill business in Gold-American frontier marks the push-ing back of the wild life by the westward moving civilization. While William Doughty and his Indian

this frontier was moving westward from along the Atlantic seaboard, earliest of settlers to the Plains. and gradually climbing towards the "This family were the first family summit of the Rockies, like a spark of settlers in these Plains and for a from a rapidly moving fire that time (although Mr. Walker's family shoots out and starts new blazes in came in at the time and also George Among the earliest of arrives of and having held on and having become a to spring up along the Pacific was in the Tualatin Plains. The very earliest among the settlers to this region was the Congregationalist, under the leadership of such men as the Rev. John Smith Griffin and the file at Pacific university. Mrs. De-sire C. Smith-Griffin, wife of Rev. (Continued on page six)

were Methodist ministers, and the old barn could describe dashing steeds that carried the proud swains and lassies of two generations ago on their "joy rides." The nearby buildings have reverresidents know less about the scenic

berated with the crashes of various sections of the old barn as it was being torn down this week by Mohn The change it has already Bros. made in Hillsboro's main business block is very pronounced. This structure was built by Ed Lyons, now of Turlock, Cal., in the late

80's and the ownership has been transferred to many other hands since that time. The old barn is making way for Grand Prelate K. P.

a new concrete building, which is being constructed by E. J. McAlear for the Used Car Exchange, and a A. W. Havens of this city was modern service station is crowding the parsonage out. Bert C. Shipley announces that the station will be open Saturday. day morning. Mr. Havens is an officer of Phoenix lodge of Hills-boro. Judge Robert G. Morrow of Herman Huntemann

Killed in Wreck terson. Rae and En tuted in the backfield.

Herman Huntemann, formerly of near Hillsboro, died from injuries received in an auto wreck Monday evening on the Florence-Eugene highway near Beck, when the auto

in which he was riding is supposed to have skidded in the deep mud and plunged over a 35-foot embankwhile being taken to a hospital in

The other occupants of the can Huntemann's brother-in-law, A. C. Schoonover, formerly of Cor-nelius, and C. B. Stroud. Schoonover was killed instantly and Stroud died Tuesday morning in a hospital

were too badly hurt to tell how the

by them. Mr. Schoonover was a former Cornelius man and is survived by squaw, Pigeon Doughty, were the bis wife and two children. Mr. Huntemann was born at nelius on February 20, 1885, and spent his young manhood at the Huntemann farm west of Hillsboro.

Grant came back strong and demonstrated their power by putting over a touchdown. Their score came is to handle a new supply of water as the result of a long run around for the city. Mayor Charles Hines right end.

of foot and left tacklers in his wake ed as soon as possible. when he got away on some of his sensational end runs. George Little, red socked Grant half, played a scrappy game for the visitors. All the boys showed up to good vote of 34. advantage in their first game, and Coach Goodman is well pleased with

the performance. No game is scheduled for tomorrow, but next week the local boys journey to Newberg for the first conference game. McMinnville will

play here October 28. Hilhi lineup: Hare and Smith, ends; Bagley and Hartrampf, on into a car driven by J. J. Stantackles; Faris and Johnson, guards; gel, local business man, on the MacManiman, center; Rushlow, quar- Gales Creek road near Rippling ter; Blazer and Thwaite, halfbacks; Waters Saturday evening. and Cox, full. Line substitutions Stangel said that the man w were Jackson, Chase, Gabie and Pat-ging the middle of the road. terson. Rae and Emmott substi-

Road Proceedings

The proceedings for right of way through the E. J. Lyons property east of town for the Hillsboro-Orenco market road, were dismissed Tuesday by the county court fol-lowing a move instituted by Mr. Lyons' attorney, Thomas H. Tongue, to have the proceedings quashed.

Electricity Is Turned on For Farm Extension

The institution of electrical service in the Scholls district was celebrated at the Ferd Groner home at

Scholls Friday night and about 80 persons were present.

less tower, goes up the Rood road to Ed Boge's corner, east to the Farmington bridge, and then on the river road to the L. M. Hesse place. The lights were turned on by Mrs. Groner and Mrs. Frank Rowell and this was followed by a program

the intake of the city reservoir. It says that work is to start immedi-Thwaite, Hilhi halfback, was fleet ately, and that bids are to be open-

> The increase to fifteen mills is to ested to visit the high school. permit the retiring of bonds. The bond issue was passed by a majority of 84 and the tax amendment by a

Several Injured

In Auto Crashes

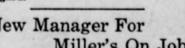
John R. Caldwell, 803 First street Portland, suffered slight bruises when his automobile crashed head-

Stangel said that the man was hog-

Mrs. Scott Wolf was injured in an automobile accident north of which she was riding skidded off of

Sunday, when a car driven by D. E. Mitchell, according to the report, swerved in front of a car driven by Francis A. Vandehey of Forest Grove. The Vandehey car tipped over.

his ankle when the horse, which he was riding in the fog near the Capitol highway, was struck by a car driven by James O'Mara, Jr., of Tigard.



Teachers from all sections of constructed between Clear creek and ers of the union high school. Mr. Washington county are here today Barnes outlined the difference be- and Friday to attend the teachers' tween the life of a teacher when he institute in the union high school was a boy and the present time, and building. More than 275 teachers also told of the evolution of the are in attendance. high schools since the organization

survive.

Mrs. Emma Bryant, county superof the high school here. He also intendent, is general superintendent, urged the parents and others interand she is assisted by B. W. Barnes, superintendent of the union high,

ested to visit the high school. Miss Alice Nosler delighted the audience with several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Ruth Mc-Grath, pianist; several beautiful vio-lin selections were given by Mrs. Superintendent of the union high, who has secondary school division; Hugh Naldrett, principal of the local grade schools, has the intermediate sections, and Miss Ruth Jones of the local schools, has charge of the pri-J. F. Benn, with Mrs. Zula Link- mary department.

later at the piano. The newly or-ganized male quartet, Messrs. Mac-Maniman, Phillips, Wood and Nald-rett, sang several splendid selec-tions, and Mrs. V. W. Gardner sang (Continued on page twelve) A club work display is in charge of Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, and Miss Grace Millgate, special health nurse as-signed to the county, has a health display and exhibit. later at the piano. The newly or-

Friendship of the French People For Americans Shown in Reception Accorded Americans in Big Parade

famous old church of Notre Dame, (W. H. Dierdorff) Paris, France, Sept. 20 .- (Special dedicated in 1189. The parade took to the Argus, by mail)—One of the greatest events in the history of the world took place Monday afternoon realization of the friendship, which (September 19) in Paris. Twenty the French hold toward the Amerihousand American Legion veterans can people and this convention will paraded through the streets of Paris no doubt bind the two nations still to the music of bands and drum closer together.

corps. The parade was the most unique and colorful ever held here. parade out of the 58 departments Oregon held 21st place in the Starting at 10 o'clock on the represented at the convention. The Avenue du President Wilson, the parade made its way through the principal streets of Paris. One of The convention opened the morn-

principal streets of Paris. One of the most impressive moments during ing before the parade in the Trocathe parade was when the various dero. Guests of honor were the groups passed through the Arc de French President Doumergue, who Triomphe. As each group entered was presented with the gavel with New Manager For Miller's On Job D. A. Kramer of Weiser, Idaho, last week succeeded H. C. Smith as

manager of the Hillsboro store of des Champs-Elysee to the Place de Sidelights on Convention and Paris The new line joins at the wire-less tower, goes up the Rood road Kramer, with his family, moved here France and General Pershing re-tion is the dexterity of the Paris

shoots out and starts new blazes in another spot, there sprung up on the Pacific coast a new frontier. Among the earliest of settlemets to spring up along the Pacific was to spring up along t

New Manager For

here Friday night when the car in Quashed by Court the road while trying to pass an-other. Mrs. May Blair was driving. Miss Mary Egberg was bruised about the right elbow in an automobile accident south of Tigard

R. T. Platt of Portland injured